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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

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Humphrey Shuns U.S. Police Role

Center Needs Help

About 150 volunteers are needed if Sikeston is to have a child care center for its disadvantaged pre-school children, Mrs. Keith Collins said today.

Surveys by the Scott county welfare department reveal that there are 229 three and four-year-old children in Sikeston, who need the help that can be given in a center for an even start in kindergarten or first grade.

The center volunteers are needed to provide the children with experiences similar to what they are exposed to in kindergarten. The children will be taken on field trips and exposed to art, music and group activities, Mrs. Collins said.

Letters have been written to the ministers of churches and women's church groups in an effort to find volunteers. Both men and women volunteers are needed.

Several meetings have been held to determine the need and possible location for the centers. Unused rooms in Lincoln school and Airport school are being considered as sites. Churches have offered space for activities.

All decisions hinge on the number of volunteers available, Mrs. Collins said.

The next meeting of the group working to start the center is open to the public. It will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Lincoln school. Church representatives, parents, school and city officials, state and federal experts in child care will try to match the recruited volunteer services with the needs of a center.

Mike Cooper, a representative of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, Portageville, will present a program for 50 to 60 children.

No special education is required of volunteers. They may be any age past 16. They will be given a training session and will work under supervision with a small group. Mothers can bring their own children to the center while serving their turn as a volunteer.

It is hoped, Mrs. Collins said, that volunteers can give a block of three or four hours each week, but any portion of time is acceptable. Each volunteer will be given his or her preference as to when and how often to serve when the final schedule is prepared.

Although all final decisions will rest with a policy committee, it is anticipated the center will open at 7 a.m. or 8 a.m. and remain open seven or eight hours daily Monday through Friday.

Because male authority is often absent in disadvantaged homes, a man who has an hour to volunteer would be most welcome, Mrs. Collins said.

Persons wanting more information should call Mrs. Carl Schorle 471-5361; Mrs. Sam Harbin 471-4459 or Mrs. Collins 471-1092.

Advance Man Hurt in Crash

A truck-car collision injured Melvin Riley, 45, Advance, today at 10 a.m. on route E and highway 25 in Aquilla. A 1951 GMC pickup truck, driven by Tommy Hankins, 45, Advance, pulled out of a service station drive and was struck in the side by a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Riley.

Riley received an injury to his left arm and scratches. He received treatment by an Advance physician.

Hankins will be given a summons for careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield the right-of-way, the state patrol reported.

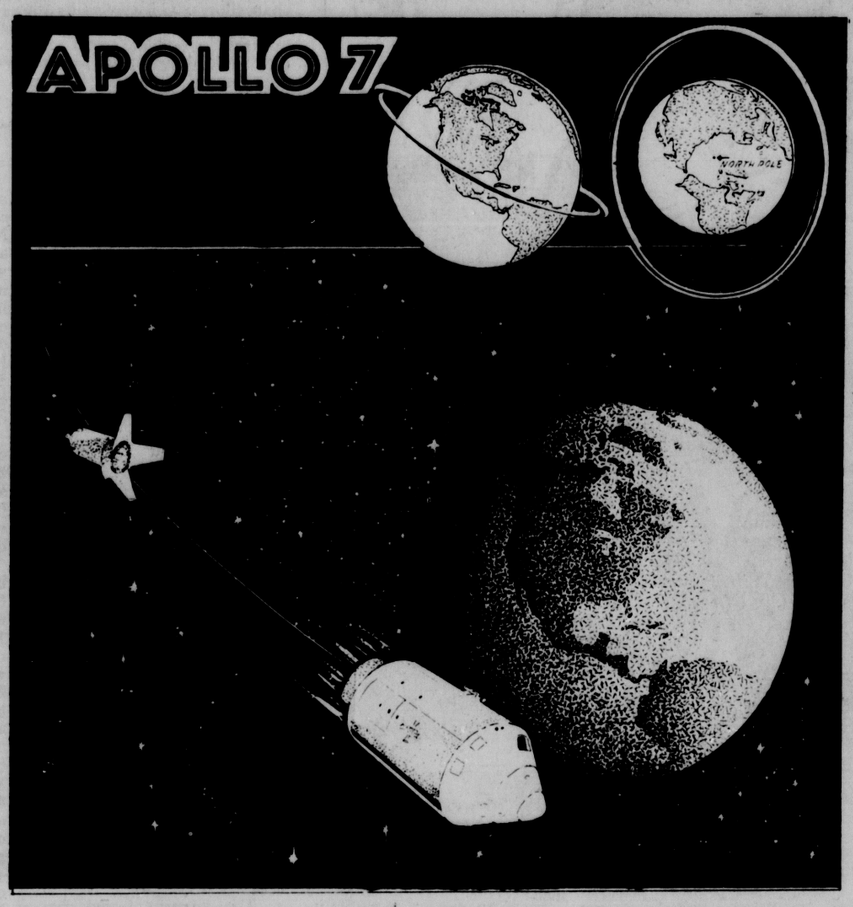
Weather

Clear and cool tonight. Low in the low to mid 50s. Clear to partly cloudy and mild Friday. High in the low to mid 80s. Probabilities of rain 10 per cent Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 63 and 45 degrees. Rain measured .22 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 6:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:51 a.m.
Moonset tonight..... 9:22 p.m.
First quarter..... Sept. 29
PROMINENT STAR
Antares follows the moon
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets..... 7:51 p.m.
Saturn low in east..... 8:39 p.m.
Mars rises..... 4:26 a.m.
Jupiter between Mars and the sun.



One Step Closer to Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) After a lapse of nearly two years, American astronauts are ready once more to rocket into space on the vital first manned flight of the Apollo moonship.

In mid-October, a three-man crew headed by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., is to roar into earth orbit atop a powerful Saturn 1B rocket. Riding with Schirra, veteran of two space missions, will be two newcomers, Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham.

The mission has been designated Apollo 7. The planned duration, from blastoff to splashdown, is 10 days, 19 hours, 13 minutes, 38 seconds.

In that time, the astronauts are to check out the Apollo systems--firing the engines, exercising the control, electrical and life-support equipment and generally qualifying the craft for more ambitious flights to follow as the United States aims to land spacemen on the moon next year.

The Apollo 7 crew will blast off from the same launch pad where three astronauts died Jan. 17, 1967, in a flash fire that swept their cabin during a pre-launch test.

The blaze which killed Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee has delayed the Apollo flight schedule more than 19 months. The spacecraft has been redesigned to make it practically fireproof, management has been tightened and safety procedures improved.

Now Apollo 7 is set to fly the mission originally assigned the Grissom crew.

If the flight is successful, here is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's timetable for landing men on the moon:

-- In December, Air Force Col. Frank Borman will head a three-man Apollo 8 team that will be the first to ride atop the mighty Saturn 5, the 36-story-tall monster rocket which will be the moon booster. NASA will decide after Apollow 7 whether to place Apollo 8 into earth orbit or send it into a great elongated circumlunar orbit that will pass around the backside of the mooon and return to earth.

-- Next March or April, Apollo 9, commanded by Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, will practice a series of earth orbit rendezvous and docking maneuvers with the Lunar Module, which is designed to carry two men to the surface of the moon while the third pilot continues in lunar orbit in the main Apollo craft.

-- After this, the Space Agency will have several options for Apollo 10, scheduled next summer. Officials can decide that the hardware and astronauts are ready to go to the moon. Or they can elect to fly another earth orbit test or a moon orbit mission to further qualify all the pieces.

"We'll go to the moon only when we feel we're ready," siad NASA administrator James E. Webb.

On the Apollo 7 test, Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham are to shoot initially into an orbit ranging from 141 to 176 miles high. Three hours after launching they will separate from the second stage of the rocket and fire the spacecraft engine so that over a period of 24 hours they will move about 80 miles ahead of the spent stage.

Then they will execute maneuvers to rendezvous with the stage. Because it is expected to be tumbling by then, the astronauts will not approach closer than a few hundred feet. They will approach the stage from above, simulating a lunar rescue mission in which the one man in the Apollo main ship drops to a lower orbit to link up with the Lunar Module.

Such an emergency could exist if the two Lunar Module astronauts start their descent to the moon and decide for some reason not to land. Or, if after launching from the lunar surface, they are unable to reach the orbital path of the mother ship.

Eight firings of the spacecraft engine are planned, including a final ignition to pull Apollo 7 out of orbit and start it plunging toward a parachute landing in the Atlantic Ocean 345 miles east-northeast of Bermuda.

Christopher Kraft, director of flight operations for NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., said the first few hours of the flight will be critical.

"We on the ground will be looking at many things during the early part of the flight," Kraft said. "We want a reasonably tight cabin so that they can get their bulky space suits off. The crew will check the attitude control system and the thrusters. We want to be sure the power-producing fuel cells are operating satisfactorily. This is critical because if they don't work we have only enough battery power on board to go about one orbit before we have to re-enter."

Schirra, who has flown in the cramped Mercury and Gemini capsules, is looking forward to the relative comfort of the spacious Apollo cabin, in which the astronauts will be able to walk about. The cabin has 210 cubic feet of living sapce, compared withonly 55 for the two-man Gemini. There are even two sleeping bags slung like hammocks beneath the crew seating area.

Enemy Toll Hits 312 in 2 Days

SAIGON (AP) — American armor, infantry and helicopter gunships of the Americal Division on Wednesday pushed their enemy kill to 312 in two days of fast-moving battle on South Vietnam's northern coastal plain.

The Americal troops reported 92 of the enemy killed Tuesday and another 220 Wednesday in the fight which began when a North Vietnamese rocket slammed into a patrolling armored personnel carrier.

U.S. casualties in the two days of fighting were four dead and 48 wounded, the U.S. Command said.

Three Dexter Girls in Event

Three contestants for the title of Miss Cotton Carnival for 1968 were announced today.

The contest will follow the Cotton Carnival parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The entrants are Miss Vicki Smyth, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smyth of Dexter. She is sponsored by the Junior Civic Club of Dexter, and is a senior at Dexter high school.

Miss Sue Robinson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson, Dexter, is sponsored by the Dexter Future Homemakers of America. She is a senior at Dexter high school.

Miss Kathy McCanne, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe McCanne of Dexter is sponsored by the Charm Club of Dexter. She is a senior at Dexter high school.


Kathy McCanne


Vicki Smyth


Sue Robinson

23 Bands To Join Parade

The 24th annual Cotton Carnival parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Floats, Scout troops, and 23 area bands will appear.

Parade marshal Chuck Lewis said the parade will move out on Tanner Street, from North Ranney Street and will move west on Tanner to North Kingshighway.

It will proceed south on Kingshighway to Center Street, go west on Center to Stoddard Street, then south on Stoddard to Front Street, continue east on Front Street to North Kingshighway, turn south on Kingshighway and continue to Malone, turn west on Malone and proceed to the old south grade school grounds, where it will disband.

Assistant parade marshals are American Legionnaires, Hank Switala, Red Davis, Bob Couch, Jim Warf, Bob Ralph, Bill Pinnell, L. Flewelling, and Dub Moore.

Bands will form on Tanner Street between Ranney and Moore. Bands scheduled to appear in the parade are Advance, Bell City, Bernie, Bloomfield, Broseley, Chaffee, Charleston, Dexter, East Prairie, Kelly, Lilbourn, New Madrid, New Madrid Jr., Oran, Parma, Puxico, Richland, Sikeston Senior, Sikeston freshman, Portageville, Woodland, North Pemiscot and Doniphan schools.

Thwarts Breakin Attempt

A breakin was attempted Wednesday night at the Estes Motor Co., 400 South Main, but the burglar was frightened away by a man working late in the office.

Harry Holsinger, 908 Arlington, reported to police at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday that he was working in the building when he heard a noise in the garage. He checked the noise and saw a man trying to break in. Holsinger went outside the building and saw the man running east in an alley.

He told police it was a white male about 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing a blue jacket. The man had broken a hole in glass window next to the window lock and had unlocked the window. Police are investigating.

James H. Hailey, 276 West Kathleen, reported to police Tuesday night that a stereo tape player valued at $100 and three cartridge tapes valued at $24 were taken from his car between 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Tuesday while the car was parked at the Imperial Bowling Lanes, East Malone. Entry was gained by prying the vent window on the left front door, police reported.

In other activity, five persons were arrested. Thomas Junior Oliphant, 47, East Prairie, was charged at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday with public intoxication.

Robert Farris Jr., 35, 7 Cresap Place, was charged at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with driving while intoxicated.

Glen F. Clark, 44, 505 West Glayds St., was charged at 9:55 a.m. today with public intoxication.

Quentin Reed, 49, 234 Ruth St., was charged at 8:05 a.m. today with careless and imprudent driving for a running a stop sign on Ruth St.

Terry McCormick, 18, 431 North Ingram Rd., was charged by police at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday with careless and imprudent driving. The front end of the car he was driving struck the rear of an automobile driven by Charles L. Miller Jr., 22, 812 Ladue Dr. on South Main at Helen St. Miller was headed south on Main and had stopped to make a left turn onto Helen, when McCormick's vehicle struck, police reported. Miller complained of neck and back injuries at the accident scene. He sought a doctor's care on his own.

Five Treated

Five were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday:

David R. Schalk, Hazelwood, injured in car accident; Phillip Evans, injured in car accident; Donnell Kellum, Oran, injured in Honda accident; Dale True, Vanduser, struck on head with rock; and Norma J. Hart, Charleston, injured foot in fall.

Oran Girl and Kewanee Boy Cotton Monarchs

Lori Diane Evans, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Evans, Oran, was crowned cotton top queen from 30 contestants Wednesday night at the Cotton Carnival.

Robert Bird Jr., 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird, Kewanee, was chosen cotton top king from 33 entrants.

Bill Pinnell, contest chairman, served as master of ceremonies. Vernon Landgraf, Cape Girardeau, Republican candidate for 10th district representative, crowned the winners.

Cotton top winners last year were Jimmy Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Cos, 906 Hawthorne, and Cindy Russon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Russom, 222 Collins Dr.

Girl finalists in the contest included, Leanne Wilson, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, Bertrand; Laura Ann Riley, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riley, Sikeston; Christy Kordahl, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kordahl, Sikeston, and Karen Sue Cullins, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cullins, Sikeston.

Boy finalists included: Mark Moore, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Sikeston; Jeff Wilson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, Bertrand; Kip Colton Smith, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Dexter; Marc Baldwin, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Baldwin Jr., Essex, and Jim Ed Hawkins, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hawkins, Sikeston.


COTTON TOP contest winners were crowned Wednesday night by Vernon Landgraf, Cape Girardeau, Republican candidate for 10th district representative. The queen is Lori Diane Evans. 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Evans of Oran. The king is Robert Bird Jr., 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird of Kewanee.

Nature of Disorders Change

"We are living in an era of lawlessness. Last year four million crimes were committed in the United States, an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year. The cost of crime annually is estimated at $30 billion."

Henry A. Fitzgibbon, director of the division of services of the St. Louis Police Department, and former FBI man, related the statistics to an audience of about 30 area policeman and highway patrolmen in a riot control seminar conducted Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

There are as many answers as there are questions as to why crime is increasing, Fitzgibbon said, but some conclusions can be reached.

Recent trends of protectior of individual rights sometimes at the expense of a larger elements of society, court decisions requiring the appointment of an attorney for persons accused of serious crimes, some bail bondsmen's activities, and the lapse of time between the arrest and the time of trial are some of the things that Fitzgibbon said, "seem to encourage criminals that crime does pay."

He cautioned officers not to complain about the courts, because they are out of the realm of police work. But, he added, some of the difficulties can be pointed out that have presented themselves to police as a result of some decisions.

Additional men are needed on police forces now because with the new rules, it takes four or five officers to make a case, that previously could be made by a single officer, he said.

Leniency in the courts in sentencing convicted criminals, he said, also has encouraged criminal activity.

General disregard for all law is being cultivated by persons operating on the theory that if they feel a law is unjust, they will disobey it.

Fitzgibbon then turned from the backgrounding to the problems of civil disobedience. From the end of World War II till this year, the National Guard was called into action for civil disorders 72 times. This year alone that number of calls has been exceeded, he said.

Civil disobedience is nothing new, but it is the nature of the riots that is changing, and police have been reacting oversurpised, he noted.

In addition, he related, that there is little doubt now that communist are involved, and they can turn a bad situation into a terrible situation.

He urged the policemen in the event of a riot to not make the mistake of doing nothing.

"You may over act or under act. This is only natural in a tense situation, but don't take the course of doing nothing," he said.

Every police department

See No. 1, Page 12

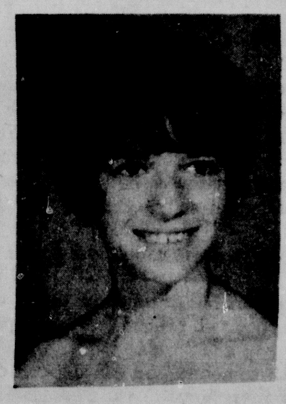
Two Seek Title

Two contestants for the title of Miss Sikeston 1968 were announced today.

The contest will be held following the Sikeston-Charleston high school football game Friday night at 10 p.m. on the Cotton Carnival grounds.

Entrants are Miss Barbara Nall, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nall, 615 Vernon St., and Miss Connie Evelyn Sullivan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Sullivan, 419 Edmondson St.


Barbara Nall


Connie Evelyn Sullivan

U.N. Force Called for In Vietnam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, declaring "the United States cannot play the role of global gendarme," suggested today a United Nations peacekeeping force move into Vietnam "to administer free elections and verify the withdrawal of foreign troops."

In his boldest withdrawal from Johnson administration policies—without ever repudiating them directly—the Democratic presidential candidate called for "rejection of those proposals which rely exclusively on American power as the guarantor of security in areas of the developing world where we are now involved."

Humphrey, in a speech prepared for delivery to the prestigious Commonwealth Club here, cited Southeast Asia as a good example of what he meant.

"The United States cannot play the role of global gendarme," the Democratic presidential nominee said. "The American people don't want it and the rest of the world won't accept it."

Speaking at the birthplace of the United Nations, Humphrey said if he were elected, "I will do everything in my power to place international peacekeeping soldiers in troubled areas rather than American soldiers."

"Nowhere would a United Nations' peacekeeping force be more welcome than in Vietnam to administer free elections and verify withdrawal of foreign troops," he added.

The vice president, outlining what he called a "new strategy for peace," and new guidelines for U.S. foreign policies, pledged the United States can and shall have peace.

Humphrey in what was intended to be the major foreign policy kickoff speech of his campaign, said that while Vietnam should not turn the United States to isolationism, in the future "we should most carefully assess our national interests, carefully define our goals and priorities, and within those interests and priorities, ... formulate policies which will fit new American guidelines."

In Southeast Asia, significantly, Humphrey listed as the first "basic future guideline", that those in need help themselves.

Equally significant was his second listing that "regional and multilateral responsibility" should follow that step and—last of all—there should be "selective American assistance."

The vice president, who has said he is in "the fight of my life" against Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent, obviously hopes his San Francisco address would win dissident Democrats who were followers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

But perhaps more pertinently, he hoped it would rank with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's pledge of "I shall go to Korea" in his 1952 campaign.

While saying, in effect, that if elected he would permit no future Vietnams, Humphrey also talked about ending the war there:

"We can have peace. We shall have peace. That is my pledge to the American people in this campaign."

In what apparently calculated to be a further dramatic gesture, Humphrey said that one of his first steps if elected president would be to mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations in 1970—its birthplace was San Francisco— "to seek new ways of making it work for peace."

The Democratic candidate also suggested a new approach to foreign aid.

"The era is certainly past," he said, "when we were the only reliable source of assistanee to nations under pressure from aggression and from poverty.

"The task now is not to march alone, but to march in such a way that others will wish to join us in using a New Strategy for Peace, broadly based and shared by many nations."

The vice president criticized recent congressional action for "mutilating the foreign aid bill."

Humphrey again tackled Nixon directly on the issue of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty now signed by some 80 nations including the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Mr. Nixon does not share my commitment to control the arms race," he contended. "He wants to postpone Senate action prohibiting the spread of nuclear weapons.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, September 26, 1968 First horse-drawn carriage. (Drawn by Man-O-War who studied art between races)

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Believe you me - George Wallace may not win the presidential election but from the way the Metropolitan press are screaming he sure has hell scared out of the editors anyway.

* * *

We have just read a report that the company which insured New York City against forged welfare checks recently refused to renew the policy. Last year, the company had to pay out $200,000 to cover forged checks. They only received premiums of $37,000 so they took quite a beating. In 1965. about 6,000 checks were stolen. Last year at least 50,000 were stolen. This took place in the same city where an average of two people are murdered every day. In one recent month, over 7,000 automobiles were reported stolen. This is over 225 cars stolen every single day. It is hard to conceive that crime could exist on such a scale in just one city.

Frankly, if the do-gooders would only take a close look at some of the "monsters" they have already created, they would have some second thoughts about the welfare state. For instance, today, one out of every eight New Yorkers is on relief, yet at the same time the help wanted section of the New York newspapers gets bigger every week. Obviously, the jobs are not being filled.

* * *

If you do exactly what you want to do, don't claim credit for doing it.

* * *

Villains get what is coming to them -- on the stage.

* * *

IN PURSUIT OF A PRINCIPLE

Until the very last decision is made, no one is going to convince us that the United States of America, dedicated to the principle of freedom for all mankind, will order the deportation of a young Vietnam war widow from Kennett. We refuse to accept the initial ruling of the U.S. Immigration Service which has said that at the end of her schooling next year, Mrs. Bogard Floyd will have to leave this country forever and go to the island of Taiwan, where she has never before visited.

As disclosed in this newspaper's weekend edition, Mrs. Floyd, whose Japanese name is Eiko, has been told by U.S. officials that she has no right to remain here and become a naturalized citizen in a nation which her husband gave his life for in the jungles of South Vietnam.

The story is so poignant that it seems to border on fiction.

Mrs. Floyd, however, knows there is no fiction attached to U.S. orders that she leave this country when her school term is completed at a Mid-South business college.

She knows there is no fiction to the irony of the situation, made all the more ironical by the fact that had her husband not volunteered to fight in Vietnam, she might already be on the way to becoming a naturalized citizen. Sgt. Floyd, who died a hero's death in Vietnam while trying to protect his squad, felt that America had a job to do in Vietnam. He had already had one year of fighting in Vietnam and his second hitch in the Army would probably have sent him somewhere else in the world, to some spot where his wife could have gone too. Had this occurred, the flaw in Mrs. Floyd's visa and passport could have been detected and she could have started the process leading to citizenship.

There is no fiction attached to the fact that as a wife of an American, Mrs. Floyd had the right to remain here and secure her citizen's papers. As the alien widow of an American, however, she has no right to remain in this country and will be deported within a few months if something is not done.

This newspaper intends to pursue the case of Mrs. Floyd as far as possible in an effort to rectify this totally - unfair situation. If we succeed, then we will have proved that this nation is, indeed, dedicated to the principle of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If we fail, then it will indicate that some of the great humanity of this nation has been lost somewhere along the way.

We invite the help and assistance of all interested citizens in this area. Your cards and letters in behalf of Mrs. Floyd will prove that this area is concerned about her future and does subscribe to the principle that legal technicalities must not stand in the way of human right.

For the sake of Mrs. Floyd and in memory of her late husband, we should do no less.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

IT TICKLES US--

A couple of local politicians were comparing notes on the national conventions of the major parties following the Democratic blast at Chicago.

In concluding the discussion, the Democrat of the two said;

"Let's put it this way -- the Democrats had a convention and the Republicans had a meeting."

* * *

The Other Man. In Manhattan, Motorist Paul Moore admitted in court that in 20 years of driving he had never had a license, but that he "did have an attack of conscience the other day and applied for one."

* * *

PLAN AHEAD FOR SAFE AUTUMN TRIPS

-Fall vacation trips are becoming increasingly popular, according to Harry Porter, Jr., manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department, and he reminds motorists that the same common - sense rules apply, whatever the season. Here are his suggestions for a safe, carefree trip this fall, or any time of the year:

Get enough sleep before starting. Don't drive like a "dope."

Plan your trip for a reasonable number of hours of driving each day; no more than two hours at a stretch per person.

Leave an itinerary with someone you can depend on to reach you in care of an emergency.

Turn off faucets, lights and gas appliances at home. (Connect a timer to turn on lights automatically. It's a good insurance in evening hours). Homeowners should also notify their local police department.

Stop newspaper and milk deliveries and make arrangements for your mail.

Have your car checked by a competent mechanic, paying special attention to brakes, tires and lights.

Replace or refill streaking windshield wiper blades.

If you have diabetes or other medical problems that could require prompt recognition, carry necessary identification.

Study a map so that you can anticipate route changes, intersections and interchanges before you get to them.

Keep pace with traffic.

Signal for turns and lane changes well in advance.

Get plenty of sleep and rest before starting out again. Remember, driving can be enjoyable!

* * *

"Throughout my eight years in the White House I opposed any effort to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. I emphatically believe that each State has an inherent right to determine whether or not unionism is or is not to be compulsory within its borders. I am against impinging further on the freedom of the individual; I believe that maximum personal liberty within an orderly society is an essential to a strong, prosperous and happy America. I believe this is a matter that should command the close attention of every American. For my part, were I still in a position of responsibility I would take exactly the same position that I did during the period of my Presidency."

—General DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

* * *

The American Electric Power Company and its subsidiary, Appalachian Power Company, announced plans for the nation's, possibly the world's, largest power plant. It will be built on the Kanawha River in Putnam County, West Virginia, about 22 miles from Charleston. The huge installation will have an ultimate generating capacity of 4.2 million kilowatts. The nation's largest existing plant produces two million kilowatts.

* * *

For years the big newspaper advertisers have been retail stores with price items to feature -- grocers, variety stores, and department stores.

But in increasing numbers a growing number of institutions are becoming consistent newspaper advertisers.

Among the newcomers on a large scale are:

Airlines, because all public utilities are competitive with some other service, and because their operations require public understanding on the local level.

Labor and industry, because each has a position which can stand or fall on the base of local public opinion.

Insurance companies, because regardless of national prestige, local agencies make the final sales.

Real estate agencies, because only the local newspaper locates every prospective customer.

Chuches, because the village church - bell no longer reaches the whole community.

Banks, because most people are just beginning to learn what banks are all about.

Stock brokers, because 100 million people in the United States are buying and selling stocks.

Government agencies, because people make reservations for friends and relatives, and because transients buy the local paper when they stop.

In fact, the list could include nearly any business or service.

* * *

When two ladies and an old man are down town together, the old man is always poking along behind.

* * *

"He serves his party best who serves the country best."

—Rutherford B. Hayes.

* * *

Vulnerable. In Honolulu, Lura McConnell got her divorce after she testified that her husband spent five nights a week playing bridge, the rest of the time talking bridge.

* * *

"I do not now and never have favored repeal of Section 14(b(."

—U.S. Senator CHARLES H. PERCY, Illinois.

* * *

Occasionally there is a woman who will not come right out and say that a man proposed to her, but will modestly remark, "He would have proposed if I had let him."

* * *

People you oppose think you are unfair.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a political candidate gets tired of hearing:

"We'll have to get your teeth capped over the weekend, Jim. You don't seem to have a winning smile."

"It takes either money or charm—and we're short on both."

"Why, young man, I well remember voting for your daddy 30 years ago. He was a loser, too."

"Here's a touchy problem, Jim. After watching your last TV show, 27 of our campaign contributors wrote in and demanded their money back."

"Just smile, sir, and say 'cheesecake' over and over till I tell you to stop."

"I announced our press conference would be held promptly at 3:30 and here it is 4 o'clock already, and nobody's here. If nobody shows up in another half hour, I'll put out an announcement saying we had to leave town early because of an emergency."

"I don't think I'd buy a used car from him, but he looks like a guy you could sell one to pretty easy."

"Sure I can guarantee you enough votes to swing our county, but I'm not in politics for the exercise. What's in it for me?"

"Remember, Jim, no matter which end of a baby a mother holds up, kiss it. If you kiss the wrong end, you'll land on every front page in America."

"We're leaving the German neighborhood, Jim, so you can throw away the rest of the bratwurst. The Italian neighborhood is next, and it's got a lot more votes, so gulp down the pizza pie they present you as if you were starved. A politician has only one stomach to give to his country."

"No, I'm not a loyal supporter. I'm the guy who printed your placards, and I want my dough now."

"I've been a faithful wife to you for 25 years, but if you don't fire that drazen blonde hussy from your headquarters staff, I'll cook your goose by filing a divorce suit two days before the election."

"Our group is too young to vote, sir, but we wonder if you could spare us a couple of hours and give your views on Vietnam in greater detail?"

"I'm one of the three pomegranate growers in this state. What kind of a support program do you have outlined to help us?"

"I know you're under a heavy strain, Jim, but don't let up now. Don't forget, if we lose this one, we'll both have to go back to work to earn a living."

"---And if You Happen to Throw a Beanball, I'll Happen to Look the Other Way!"



TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 27—FRIDAY
AMERICAN INDIAN DAY. Sept. 27.
INTERNATIONAL ELECTRONICS, AUTOMATIONS & INSTRUMENTS FAIR. Sept. 27-Oct. 4. Copenhagen, Denmark.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:
Old Age Refunds, $84,450.39.

* * *

FREEDOM TO SHOP AROUND

Hart Buck, in a work entitled "Freedom to Shop Around", writes: "The principle which enables consumers to get the most of what they want is the principle of the free market. The heroine of the free market is the typical Queensway housewife who will go out of her way rejoicing to buy a box of detergent two cents cheaper.

"Such an opportunity our heroine is glad to discover by shopping around. She would most vocally resent any restriction on her freedom to shop around. Without this vital freedom, all other freedoms -- worship, speech, press, assembly, and so on -- are shadowy if not impossible."

This points up the fundamental objection to legislation of the truth-in-packaging and truth-in-labeling type. These proposals go far beyond such universally approved protections to the public as weights and measures laws and accurate descriptions of what is inside the package. They would give a hoard of bureaucrats sweeping and extremely restrictive powers over the presentation of all manner of products in common use. They would lessen competition. They would impose substantial costs on producers, and the consumer would have to do the paying. And they would go a long way toward outlawing freedom of choice in the products affected, as in Russia were consumer choice is restricted to an official whim.

It is impossible to believe that any substantial number of consumers really want the kind of dull, characterless standardization that would result from extreme laws. It is also impossible to believe that consumers consider themselves such irresponsible idiots when it comes to buying that a faceless policeman in a Washington bureaucracy is needed to save him from exploitation. The freedom to shop around must be preserved.

* * *

A man was returning from a hunting trip in the Maine woods. He was disgusted because he hadn't shot a single duck. Then he saw a farmer standing by a tree watching some ducks on a pond. On the tree was a sign which read, "No Hunting."

The hunter had a brilliant idea. "If I give you a dollar, may I take a shot at those ducks?" he asked the farmer.

"I don't mind," answered the man as he took the dollar.

The hunter fired and killed three ducks.

"Looks like I got the best of that bargain," said the hunter.

"I wouldn't be too sure," replied the farmer. "I don't own the pond and they ain't my ducks."

* * *

After lecturing her 6-year-old on the Golden Rule, the mother concluded emphatically: "Now always remember that we are in this world to help others."

The youngster mulled this over a minute and then asked: "Well, what are the others here for?"

* * *

Father: "Sally, your mother tells me you're dating a new bov. What's his name?"

Sally: "His name is Jack Johnson . . . and I'm sure you'll like him Dad. He's a fine young man!"

Father: "If you say so, I'm sure I will, Dear. Tell me, does he have any money?"

Sally: "Oh, you men are all alike! He asked the same thing about you."

* * *

AND TWO VOTES FOR EVERY CITIZEN

Voting more than once in a single election is frowned on in most countries. But when some 39 million West Germans go to the polls on September 19, they will cast 78 million ballots - quite legally.

This double-vote system is a unique feature of the Federal Republic's method of electing its legislature, the 496-member Bundestag. Every German voter has two votes in the national election-one for an individual candidate in his consitituency and one for a political party.

Thus a voter may give his first vote to a particular candidate of one party and still cast his second vote for another party. This can result in some complicated consequences.

The thing to remember is that the total of the second vote-the votes cast for political parties-determines the comparative strength of the different parties in the Bundestag.

For instance, if its percentage of the second vote entitles a party to 67 seats in the Bundestag and it has already won, say, 50 seats in the direct vote for individual candidates, then an additional 17 seats are alloted to it from the candidates on the party's list.

The same party is entitled to 67 seats (because of the seconc vote), even if none of its candidates is elected (by the first vote). This happened to the Free Democratic Party in the 1961 election.

Another possibility is that if a party wins, say, 21 seats by direct vote but qualifies for only 20 seats on the basis of the second vote, it keeps all 21 seats. In other words, no seats won by direct vote are given up.

Then, of course, there is the matter of choosing the chancellor, who is elected by the Bundestag after being nominated by the president, who was previously elected in a separate election by a special Federal Assembly whose members . . .

* * *

DEMOCRATIC DIALOGUE

Father, must I go to work?
No, my lucky son;
We're living now on easy street
On dough from Washington;

We're cared for well by Uncle Sam
So don't be exercised.
No one has to give a darn,
We've all been subsidized.

But Father, if Uncle treats us all so well'
And feeds us milk and honey,
Please, Daddy, tell me where the heck
He's going to get all the money?

Don't worry, son, there's not a hitch
In this fine, noble plan;
We simply soak the rich
And give it to the common man.

But Daddy, won't they run out of cash
When we leave them not a dine?
Things will all go smash
It seems just like a crime.

My faith in you is shrinking,
You nosey little brat;
You do too darn much thinking
Son, to be a democrat.

* * *

The growing popularity of speed reading should be a boon to the nation. For one thing, there will be fewer men blundering into the Ladies Room.

Doc. Duncan Says

Si how are you comin long?
Purty fair Gramp, but it seems like closer to lection time the more enemies we got?

What kind of enemies you got?

Mostly would be politicians and would be big shot sinners closely related to that occupation.

Si you're doin all right. You see a man is judged by the enemies he makes.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

U. N. AMBASSADOR URGES EAST—WEST TRADE

Since the United States has unwisely committed itself to membership in the United Nations, our government should at least send ambassadors there who will resolutely defend the interests of our country and of freedom. The communists make no secret of their active espousal of their own cause in the United Nations forum. The United States representatives should be equally strong in the defense of our interests.

It is disturbing to learn that our new ambassador to the United Nations, George Ball, advocates East-West trade. This policy directly benefits the communist bloc, to the detriment of the free world.

Mr. Ball recently appeared before a Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee to testify on Senate Resolution 169, which expresses the sense of Congress in favor of trade with the Soviet Union and the Eastern European communist bloc. Ball gave his unqualified approval to the resolution.

He thus gave his endorsement to recent proposals that United States computer and automotive firms invest in Eastern Europe, although these two industries can play a direct role in weapons production.

Mr. Ball is no new supporter of trading with the enemy. While he held the post of under secretary of state for economic affairs, he played a large part in the deal which sent United States wheat to Russia.

Our country needs diplomats who can recognize the threat posed by communism and will be uncompromising in their opposition to it. We should not be represented by men who have consistently supported policies which are directly contrary to the national interests of the United States. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

GENERAL STRIKE

New York: A Dead City In a Few Days?

New York: -- Garbage makes strange bedfellows -- politics and pestilence.

Only a handful of insiders know that this dense, intense, brooding megalopolis was dragged to the edge of a general strike during the sanitationmen's stoppage last February.

In support of the garbage strikers, all labor was ready to immobilize the metropolis. Labor leaders bluntly told their friend Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and the besieged Mayor John Lindsay that not a bus or a subway train would roll, not a truck wheel would turn, and that the Utility Workers Union Local 1-2 was prepared to slash all electric power. There would have been no food, no fuel, no medicine, no nothing.

This massive city limped away from that political and industrial disaster. But today New York is back on the edge of chaos. And as this big town goes, so goes labor in another thousand communities.

There is a positive threat of another garbage strike, a firefighters' strike and police job action. There is a virtual certainty of a waterfront "knock off" by 23,000 longshoremen. And there is the teachers' crisis. Waiting in a long line behind these locals are 90 other unions.

Lest you think this is all an annual fandango, just listen to young Michael Maye, new president of the United Firefighters Assn., largest firemen's local in the U. S. When I asked if he would lead a strike even if it meant that neighborhoods in this city would burn, he snapped:

"Yes, by God, I would."

He means it. And it could all explode early in the morning of Oct. 1, as these contracts expire.

Now comes an interplay of possible pestilence, politics and chaos.

There is a teachers' strike. It is aimed at safeguarding the jobs of 110 teachers, summarily dismissed by the governing board of a "decentralized" ghetto area school district. The teachers are white. The governing board is led by militant blacks.

When the instructors, who belong to the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers, struck, some of them were replaced by new young educators recruited mostly from the new left by the black board. Mow this board, practically independent of the New York Central City Board of Education, not only flatly refuses to rehire the union teachers, but also insists on retaining the strikebreakers.

Well, the American labor movement has spent millions of dollars and eons of time fighting the retention of non-strikers on the labor movement will not stand by and permit a local school board to set a precedent.

So, the City Central Labor Council, led by the steely president, Harry Van Arsdale, went over to the Mayor's mansion the other day and told him the city's entire labor movement just won't take it. Van Arsdale and his colleagues, including Peter Brennan, chief of New York State's powerful Building and Construction Trades (Union) Council, said they wanted those school teachers rehired and back at their usual desks, even if it means putting a policeman in every classroom.

Nor did it have to be spelled out that the Central Labor Council, the Teamsters and the electric power company employes in Local 1-2 were ready to move coordinatedly in September as they did in February. The Utility Workers contract with the Consolidated Edison Co. is expiring shortly and there has been talk of gradually blacking out the metropolis anyway.

At the same time, the Central Labor Council is ready to support the garbage collectors, the firefighters, whose national constitution was amended late last month to give them permission to strike, and the 27,000-member Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn., which soon will seek AFL-CIO affiliation.

It's all converging at supersonic speed. The deadline is October 1. Everybody is backing everybody else on the labor front. If the firefighters strike -- and Mike Maye says publicly they will -- the garbage men won't settle, the police will stand with them, the teachers will support them, the city will begin to brown out in wartime dimness, and Mayor Lindsay will face a crippled city as he did during the subway paralysis five hours after he took office.

The future of John V. Lindsay, Mr. Inner City himself, hangs on these telescoped crises.

Reports are that he will create a super labor panel headed by former UN Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg. If this former labor lawyer conciliates more successfully than he was able to do at the UN, he becomes an obvious Democratic candidate for the governorship in 1970. By that time, Gov. Rockefeller may well be in the President's cabinet and John Lindsay may be the Republican gubernatorial nominee.

And if the unions, marching shoulder to shoulder, win in this showdown with the black militants, which is interwoven with the garbage, fire and police upheavals, they will set the pattern for action in major cities across the land.

Anything could happen -- anything.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: French people again friendly to Americans; Shriver brood livens American Embassy in Paris; Most student restlessness is healthy

PARIS—The people of France are trying to resume their old love affair with the American people--despite De Gaulle.

They are polite an cordial and seem to be going out of their way to make up for De Gaulle's studied affronts to the United States.

As a result, Paris is teeming with Americans once again. There was a time when the restaurants and night clubs were empty, and Life magazine featured a photo of David Shoenbrun as the lone American dining in Maxim's. Not today. ,around September 1, Paris came alive again. The swank hotels George V and Plaza Athenee are busy with Americans and Air France is running comfortably full flights across the Atlantic.

PRAGUE VS. PARIS

France presents some interesting contrasts between what happened here last year and what happened in Prague one month ago.

In France, President De Gaulle gave a blunt ultimatium to the United States and all NATO powers to move out. All American military equipment, housing, barracks, telephones, oil lines, everything must be removed or else turned over to France.

This was a tremendous operation. The United States had led in making France the bulwark of an intricate defense system to protect it from a repetition of the invasions that had swept across France twice before--in 1914 and 1941. Both invasions had required American armies to be transported at great expense and loss of time across the Atlantic; So it was reasoned that the American army would set up its defenses in France in advance. These defenses included an expensive pipeline carrying oil across France.

All this--every scrap--De Gaulle decreed was to be yanked out.

The United States complied. NATO headquarters was moved to Brussels. All American troops, equipment, and that of other NATO members were removed from French soil.

In contrast, Czechoslovakia did not object to having Warsaw pact armies--the counterpart of NATO--maneuver on her soil last summer. Czechoslovakia did not pull out of the Warsaw pact. It did not give an ultimatum to remove all Warsaw Pact communications.

Nevertheless, on the night of Aug. 20 Czechoslovakia was overrun by Warsaw Pact Troops. It was as it NATO allies, instead of withdrawing from france, had overrun France.

U.S. EMBASSY COMES ALIVE

When you enter the American Embassy residence in Paris you see bicycles piled up in the guards' quarters at one side. They are not messengers' bicycles. Upstairs you hear small voices. American jazz music comes from a balcony. The garden where I once saw secretary of state Jimmy Byrnes entertain Foreign Minister Holotov is a bit worn now. At one side is a football. Under a tree a 14-year-old is turning somersaults on a trampoline.

His mother, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, explains that he is about to go back to Landon School in Washington, but is enjoying a vacation in Paris.

Mrs. Shriver has the gestures and mannerisms of her late brother, President John F. Kennedy. Two tragedies have left their mark. Her once auburn hair is now streaked with gray. But she is still as animated as in the days when her older brothers were influencing the American people. And she has not delegated the responsibilities of motherhood to a governess. The children come up to her at luncheon for advice and spending money for a trip downtown.

There are five Shriver children, aged three to fourteen--four of them boys. She had hoped for more girls. "You come out of the ether and ask, "Is it a girl?" and you keep trying until you get one."

The three-year-old, a boy with a full head of hair, comes up to his mother to whisper something about going on the shopping trip. A guest remarks, "What a cute little girl."

"That settles it," says Mrs. Shriver. "He goes to the Barber on Monday."

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Kay Burnes Awarded Degree

Mrs. Kay Burnes has been awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in clinical psychology at Washington University in St. Louis.

Mrs. Burnes is a graduate of Sikeston high school. She also has received Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts Ed. degrees from Washington University.

Mrs. Burnes is the former Kay Standley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley. She and her husband, Donald W. Burnes, live in Birmingham, where they are on the faculty of Miles College.

ASK EMILY POST

DENVER (AP) — A male supervisor, filling in for an operator during this year's telephone strike, was asked by a woman caller, "Shall I call you operator or sir?"

FOR YOUR CONVIENCE
RIDE A CARTER CAB
AND LEAVE THE
DRIVING TO US
24 Hour Service
471-0685

School Menu

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS Sept. 27
Pimento Cheese sandwiches
Mixed vegetables
Applesauce
Brownies
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS Sept. 27
Fish on bun
Potato salad
Green peas
Ice cream
Butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL Sept. 27
Beef stew w/vegetables
Crackers
Raw vegetable salad
Cheese strips
Brownies
Butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS Sept. 27
Turkey and Gravy
Lettuce salad
Green beans
Candied yams
Hot rolls and butter

DEXTER PUBLIC SCHOOL Sept. 27
Fried fish
Seasoned boiled beans
Cole slaw
Pineapple upsidedown cake
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

NAMED FOR MINER

CREEDE, Colo. (AP) — Creede, tucked in the southwestern Colorado mountains, was named for N.C. Creede, who discovered silver ore in his Holy Moses Mine.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

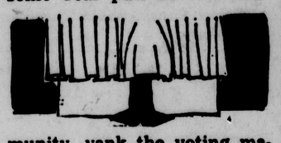
The thing that goes best with pizza is a cast-iron digestion.

* * *

The plant foreman says attention to production would increase dramatically if he could get the gals out of tight slacks and into loose overalls.

* * *

If you want to exercise some real pull in the community, yank the voting machine lever come election day.



* * *

It's not true that the new secretary can't spell "cat". It's the four-letters-and-up words that she has trouble with.

* * *

A crab has very pale, bluish blood—and you are invited to fit that fact into a funny about your own nonfavorite person.

* * *

Women's voices are pitched higher than men's because their vocal chords are shorter—not to mention their tempers.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erskine Broach

Barbara Sloas Bride of Robert Erskine Broach

NEW MADRID - In an impressive candlelight service at 4 p.m. Aug. 10, at the First United Methodist Church, Miss Barbara Lee Sloas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrew Sloas of New Madrid and Robert Erskine Broach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Barnett Broach, Jr. of Meridian, Miss. were married in a double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Bill Secoy, pastor.

The church was decorated in green and white. An arch candelabra, two seventeen branched candelabras with tall white tapers, baskets of palms, and large arrangements of white mums, daisies, and tube roses on Grecian columns formed the background.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Bobert Blom, organist. Candle lighters were Herbert Dewees, Jr. of Oxford, Miss., and Frederick Hulett of Meridian.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a Fink original formal length gown of candlelight Peau de soie.

The bride's floor length mantilla lace veil was attached to a candlelight tulle pill box hat. She carried a cascade bouquet of butterfly white roses interspersed with seed pearl hearts, and she wore a diamond pendant, a gift from the groom.

Miss Sissy Waits of Memphis, sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Glen Doty and Miss Brenda Snare of Greenwood, Miss., Miss Kathy Yandell of Canton, Miss., and Mrs. Vaughn Varnado of Ruston, La., sorority sisters of the bride. They wore identical floor length gowns of white dotted swiss over nile green taffeta featuring a batteau neckline, bracelet length puffed sleeves, and a controlled A-line skirt.

Erskine Broach served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Lt. J.G. Hal Sloas of Keflavik, Iceland, brother of the bride; Tom Dawson and Frederick Hulett of Meridian, and Herbert Dewees, Jr. of Oxford.

The groom and his attendants wore oxford gray stroller coats, gray double breasted waistcoats, black and gray striped trousers, white pleated shirts and striped ties. The groom wore a white butterfly rose from the bride's bouquet. His attendants wore white carnation boutonnieres.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the New Madrid Country Club. Mrs. Furgie Hunter presided at the guest book. Miss Shana Sloas of Memphis, cousin of the bride, passed the nile green tulle rice bags.

Guests were served by Mrs. Glen Reid of Memphis, Tennessee; Miss Mary Elizabeth Kelley of Steele,; Miss Terri Sloas of Portageville,; Miss Lila Noe of Oliver Branch, Miss. all cousins of the bride; and Miss Brenda Duncan and Mrs. Susan LaPlant Ramsey of New Madrid.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast and New Orleans.

REHEARSAL DINNER

On the eve of the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Broach, Jr., parents of the groom, entertained with a rehearsal dinner at the New Madrid Country Club. Gifts were placed on the table for the members of the wedding party.

Guests included members of the bridal party, members of the immediate families of the bridal couple and the Reverend and Mrs. Bill Secoy.

OTHER PARTIES

May 5, Miss Barbara Lee Sloas was the honoree of a lingerie shower at the Phi Mu Sorority House at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, given by Janet Doty, Evelyn Varnado, and Brenda Snare.

In her home on Poplar Springs Drive in Meridian, Mississippi, Mrs. Leslie V. Rush, Sr. honored Miss Sloas with a luncheon on Tuesday, July 2.

July 22 Miss Sloas was honored with a bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. D. B. Riley. Assisting Mrs. Riley as hostesses were her daughter, Mrs. Furgie Hunter, Mrs. Bert Robbins and Mrs. Harold White.

On the day of the wedding, Mrs. John Edwards served a bridesmaid's luncheon in her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Preston Utterback, Mrs. J. D. Dowd and Mrs. Russell Ellis.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-25-68
Margaret B. Harper, Sikeston
Melvin Bennett, New Madrid
Delores Clayton, Sikeston
Eva A. Hensley, Sikeston
Hattie Collier, Lilbourn
Harley Tarpley, Morehouse
Allen Helms, East Prairie
Algie Owens, Charleston
Hazel Hetlage, Kewanee
Sue Carmady, Sikeston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-25-68
Scott Farmer, Portageville
Pam Hatley, East Prairie
Maggie McConnell, Sikeston
Phyllis Trucks, Sikeston
Francis Woodward, Sikeston
Cagle DePriest, New Madrid
Bernice Pruitt, New Madrid
Glenda Morris, East Prairie
Mary J. Henldy, Sikeston
Lula Milton, Sikeston
Camille Chadd, New Madrid
Marjorie Denton, Sikeston
Mrs. Barbara Thomas and infant son, Lilbourn
Mrs. Nina J. James and infant son, Sikeston
Sherry Tiltle, Malden

Mrs. Aline Thomen, Dexter, was admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Cooper, Dexter, was released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Doctors Hospital, Poplar Bluff, admitted Miss Judy Davis, of Parma.

Released from Doctors Hospital were, Lowell Williams, Dexter, and Mrs. Mary Winchester, of Malden.

Those admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital were, Mrs. Ila M. Horton, Dexter; Bobby G. Dockins, Malden; Mrs. Shirley F. Miller, Bernie; and Claude Riley, of Malden.

Patients released from Lucy Lee Hospital were, Mrs. Phebia Pullum, Dexter; Mrs. Merdie M. Williams, Bernie; and Mrs. Doris I. Cowgur, of Bloomfield.

Patients admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., were, Mrs. Louise Callahan, and John Moreton, both of Charleston.

Mrs. Betty Powell, Charleston, was discharged from St. Mary's Hospital. Those dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. Guy Crawford, Charleston; Bryan Sullinger, Advance; Robert Ashcraft, Malden; Mrs. Danny Meeks and infant son, Sikeston; and Ernest French, of Portageville.

Discharged from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. Mary Harkey, and Sammy Jones, both of Advance; and Mrs. Theon Robert, of Benton.

Mrs. Myrtle Winfield, Morley, was dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A 59-year-old woman, charged with arson after her home burned, said in District Court she admitted setting fire to the house to protect her husband. She said she was afraid he had dropped a burning cigarette behind a couch cushion and she didn't want him blamed. The charge was dismissed.

My Neighbors —



"Bet the doctor's gonna think we've really flipped our wigs..."

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Order of The Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

A crab has a very pale, bluish blood, in common with all the crustaceans and most mollusks.



DOOR BUSTER
GOOD FRIDAY ONLY
ANDREA
BATH OIL
QT. 39¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

AMERICAN LEGION
HENRY MELDRUM POST 114
PRESENTS IT'S 24th ANNUAL
COTTON CARNIVAL QUEEN'S BALL
SIKESTON LEGION HALL
SATURDAY SEPT. 28, 1968
MUSIC BY: FRED HORRELL AND THE FLAMES
$2.50 ADVANCE $3.00 DOOR PER COUPLE
10 P.M. – 2 A.M.
TICKETS
may be purchsed at the following business places
JOYNERS PACKAGE STORE
FREDS PACKAGE STORE
LINDSEY'S M & H STORE
SIKESTON CUT RATE
PORTERS PACKAGE STORE
BAUGHERS CUT RATE No. 2
AMERICAN LEGION FISH STAND

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
FASHION SPOTLIGHT
IF EVERY WOMAN WERE A PERFECT 36... YOU WOULDN'T NEED THESE FIGURE FLATTERERS BY
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FASHION NEW "NATURAL LOOK" PANTY GIRDLES
3.99
This long leg panty girdle gives you fashion's new lifted, rounded look. With flat seams so you can wear it under clinging knits, this becoming style has pretty lastex lace edged legs for a smooth look from your waistline down. White. S, M, L, XL.

LONG LEG PANTY "PLAYBACK" THAT MOVES WITH YOU
5.95
This long leg panty girdle won't creep up or ride down because only the special section in back moves as you bend, walk or run. The rest of the girdle stays right where it belongs. Blue C spandex power net paneled in front to firm and slim. S, M, L, XL.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK--
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON Asst. Colors Sq. Yd. $3.95
On Foam Back
KITCHEN CARPET Sq. Yd. $5.65
100% ACRYLIC CARPET Sq. Yd. $6.00
CERAMIC TILE Asst. Colors Sq. Ft. 42¢ Standard Grade
CERAMIC FLOOR COVERINGS AND CARPET OF ALL KINDS.
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1968 CAMARO
2 Door H.T., V-8, At, Only 260 Miles
$2695
1967 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4 Door, V-8, AT, Power, Factory Air
$2595
1966 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4 Door, V-8, AT, Power, Factory Air
$1795
1965 CHEVROLET
Super Sport, V-8, AT, Bucket Seats With Console
$1695
1964 CHEVROLET
Super Sport, V-8, 4 Speed, Bucket Seat With Console
$1095
1965 CHEVROLET
½ Fleetside Pickup, 6 Cyl, 3 Speed, Runs Good
$1095
1963 CHEVROLET
¾ Ton Pickup, 6 Cyl, 3 Speed, Very Clean
$895
1966 CHEVROLET
½ Fleetside Pickup, V-8, AT, Full Custom, Very Clean
$1495
HERTZ RENT A CAR
MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. TEL: 471-5151

Jerry's KWIK - SERV. Markets
MATTHEWS Radio Food Stores MINER
WE GIVE UNITED TRADING STAMPS
AKM ROAST LB. 65¢
Pork Steak LB. 49¢
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 89¢
RIB STEAK LB. 79¢
KREY ALL MEAT BALOGNA LB. 49¢
PEPPER BACON LB. 59¢
KREY ALL MEAT WEINERS 2 LB. 98¢
SWEETENED ORANGE JUICE 46 Oz. Can 39¢
SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX 3 BOXES 79¢
MARY LOU GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 10¢
GRAND PRIZE STRAWBERRY Preserves 18 OZ. JAR 39¢
RADIO FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS CAN 10¢
RADIO GRATED TUNA 19¢
VICK'S Formula 44 Cough Syrup 69¢
CHEERIOS 15½ OZ. BOX 39¢
Beef Stew 24 OZ. CAN 39¢
RADIO PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. jar 49¢
RIP'S DOG FOOD With FREE Collar 25 LB. BAG $2.19
PRODUCE
BANANAS LB. 10¢
CUCUMBERS large EA. 3¢
We can also make a good price on Cucumbers by the bushel
RED POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 49¢
WHITE GRAPES 19¢

San Diego Tops In Small Schools

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Diego State Aztecs, kingpins of the small-college football world the last two seasons, are at it again this year. They lead the first Associated Press weekly poll of the 1968 campaign by a hefty margin.

The Aztecs, winners over Texas-Arlington 23-18 and Northern Illinois 40-21 in their only starts, collected 12 first-place votes and 256 points in the balloting by a regional panel of 16 sports writers and broadcasters. San Diego State placed first in the final 1966 and 1967 AP polls.

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels, who crushed Hillsdale 69-0 in their opener last Saturday, hold the runner-up position with 144 points, including one firstplace vote.

North Dakota State, runner-up to San Diego State in last year's final poll, is third this week with 108 points. State is 2-0 on victories over the Omaha branch of the University of Nebraska and South Dakota State.

Lenoir Rhyne, which beat Wofford 14-6 in its opener last Saturday, is fourth. Akron, 2-0, is fifth followed by Texas-Arlington, Northern Michigan, Central Michigan, Fairmont, W.Va., and Texas A&I.

Northern Michigan, unbeaten, has scored 140 points in three victories.

Tennessee A&I State heads up the Second Ten. Then come Weber State, New Mexico Highlands, Western Kentucky, Louisiana Tech, Wittenberg and West Chester. Eastern Michigan and Eastern Washington are in an 18th place deadlock and Carson-Newman completes the rankings in 20th position.

The Top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points (points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-15-16-14-1210-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1):

1. San Diego State (12) 256
2. Eastern Kentucky (1) 144
3. North Dakota State 108
4. Lenoi Rhyne 85
5. Akron 84
6. Texas-Arlington 83
7. Northern Michigan (1) 81
8. Central Michigan 65
9. Fairmont, W. Va. 64 10. Texas A&I 63
11. Tennessee A&I State 61 12. Weber State 50 13. New Mexico Highlands 43 14. Western Kentucky 42 15. Louisiana Tech 28 16. Wittenberg 35 17. West Chester 33 18. (Tie) Eastern Michigan
Eastern Washington 32 20. Carson-Newman 31

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Negotiations for the sale of Aurora Downs race track to a group of Pennsylvania sportsmen are nearing completion, Edward A. Glaeser, receiver for the suburban Chicago Track, said Wednesday.

Prep Teams Divided Into Four Classes For 1968 Football Playoffs

General Information

1. Only those schools that requested to be included in the 1968 football playoffs on the football playoff registration card returned to the MSHSAA Office by February 1, 1968 will be eligible to enter the playoffs.

2. A school's classification will be determined by its enrollment at the close of the first day of classes of the second calendar week that it is in session. The card for obtaining this information for classification must be returned the day following this first day of the second calendar week in session. It is extremely important that we receive complete cooperation in this matter. (The enrollment for all boys schools shall be doubled for classification purposes.)

The classification for playoff shall be determined as follows:

Class	Enrollment
AAAA	1201 and above
AAA	501 through 1200
AA	251 through 500
A	250 and under

3. There will be four districts for each class with approximately an equal number of schools in each district. District assignments will be determined geographically after cards are returned as instructed under (2) above.

4. The schedule for play will be:
Semifinal games (first round games)—November 23, 1968.
Final games—November 30, 1968.

5. Sites for playoff games will be selected by the Board of Control after the qualifying teams are determined. The Board will or semifinal games follow the general policy of selecting the stadium of the largest school participating in a game, if its facilities are adequate, or in the nearest adequate available facility. Announcement of the sites will be released to the press as soon as the selections are completed.

Qualifications for Playoffs

1. The school must have declared itsintention as provided in (1) above.

2. Over one-half of the team's games must be with Missouri schools.

3. A minimum of seven games must be played by and including Sunday, November 10. The football data card provided must be filed postmarked immediately following the game played on or immediately before November 10. All schools playing 11-man football must file this card, which is needed to determine the ratings for all teams that qualify. Schools playing on NOvember 10 are to send a telegram giving the results of their games.

Selection Method

1. One team will be selected from each district. (There will be different districts for different classes.).

2. Over one-half of the games shall be with Nissouri schools; however, all games played through November 10 shall be used in determining a school's rating. Games played after that date will not affect a school's ranking in the selection for the playoff games.

3. A first-division team is one that has won over 50% of its games.
A second-division team is one that has won 50% or less of its games.

4. The following point evaluation scale will determine a school's total points.
First-Division Team-Second-Division Team.
Victory over-30 points, 20 points.
Tie with-22½ points, 15 points.
Loss to-15 points, 10 points.
For a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a one higher classification add one point; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a one lower classification substract one point.
For a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team ina two higher classification add two and one-half points; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a two lower classification subtract two and one-half points.
For a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a three higher classification add four points; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a three lower classification subtract four points.

5. A team's rating will be determined by dividing the total number of points earned from all games played through November 10 by the number of games played through that date. Teams will be selected from these ratings.

6. If two or more teams finish with identical ratings and they have played each other, the winning team shall be ranked above the teams with identical ratings that it has defeated. If they played and tied each other, or they did not complete, then the representatives will be determined by totaling the wins and losses of their opponents and the one competing against the higher percentage of total wins will be selected. If the tie is not broken in this manner, the team whose opponents have earned the greatest number of rating points under (5) above shall be the higher ranking team. cOfficials

1. Officials will be selected by the Board of Control.
2. Officials' decisions shall be final.
Procedure in Event of a Tie in a Semifinal Game.
The ball shall be put in play from the 50 yardline after a two minute rest period, and each team shall be given four (4) plays to be run alternately. Each team shall be entitled to one time-out in addition to any times-out which it did not use during the second half. A toss of the coin will determine which team is first to put the ball in play. Kicks of any type, except on a try for extra point, shall not be allowed. If a touchdown is scored, a try for point shall be attempted. Following a touchdown, if either team has a down or downs remaining, the ball shall again be put in play at the 50 yardline. The game shall continue with each team alternately putting the ball in play. If a tcuchdown is not scored, the winner shall be determined by ascertaining on which side of the 50 yardline the ball is spotted after each team has completed its four downs. The winner shall be the team that has caused the ball, after the eight downs have been completed, to be advanced in to its opponent's territory. One point shall be awarded to the score of the winning team.
If a tie still exists after each team has completed four downs, the procedure shall be repeated.

Instructions for Schools

1. Schools selected for playoff games will be notified by phone or telegram on Wednesday, November 13, and will be informed of the site for their game.

2. There shall be no practice held on the field selected unless it is the home field of the participating school.

3. Game time will be 1:30 p.m. for all daylight games. Night games will be played only with special approval of the Board of Control.

4. Warm-up prior to game time shall be limited to a maximum of one hour.

5. A school may dress any number of players it chooses, who will be admitted upon identification by he coach and presentation of the player roster signed by the principal, but expense allowances will be limited to not more than 44 persons.

6. Each school may receive 27 additional passes for school administrators, coaches, statisticians, managers, pep club sponsors, cheerleaders, and bus drivers. Band members in uniform will be admitted free.

7. The student admission price shall be $1.00 when sold through the participating schools. Student tickets will be sent to the school from the MSHSAA Office and are to be sold only to high school students. Adult tickets will be provided for advance sale at $2.00 each. There will not be any student tickets on sale at the site of the game. Straight admission of $2.00 will be charged at the gate.

8. Only coaches, players, managers, statisticians and team physicians will be permitted on the field.

9. Half-time intermission shall be limited to a maximum of 20 minutes including the 3 minute warm-up prior to the start of the second half.

10. Each band performance shall be limited to a maximum of 7 minutes at halftime including marching onto the field, performing, and marching off the field. The band director shll consult the game manager concerning arrangements for half-time and pregame activities.

11. Each school will be responsible for making its own housing arrangements but may contact the local manager for any assistance that he may give.

Awards

1. Each seminfla loser will receive a runnerup plaque.
2. First and second place mounted plaques will be awarded to the first and second place teams in each class.

MSHSAA BOARD OF CONTROL
POLICY FOR BROADCASTING
FOOTBALL PLAYOFF GAMES

1. This policy shall apply to both live and delayed broadcasts.
2. Permission to broadcast must be secured from the local game manager. Agreement forms shall be secured from him.
3. No charge will be made for broadcasting but free advertising for at least three days prior to the game shll be given by the station that broadcasts.
4. No individual or organization shall be permitted to sponsor broadcast for the purpose of advertising any product that is contrary to the principles of good athletic training.
5. The station requesting permission to broadcast shall provide a list of the sponsors to the manager before the broadcast.
6. If more stations request permission to broadcast and can be accommodated, they shall be given permission in the order of the dates of the requests.

MSHSAA BOARD OF CONTROL
POLICY FOR TELEVISING
FOOTBALL PLAYOFF GAMES

1. Only one station permitted to originate telecast under following conditions:
a. Must receive approval from the MSHSAA Office. Requests should be placed with Irvin A. Keller, Executive Secretary, 403 South Sixth, P.O. Box 876, Columbia, Missouri 65201.
b. Must provide feed for additional stations desiring feed. Stations accepting feed shall pay same rate as originating station with the originating station to receive one-half of the fee and the MSHSAA one-half. Any additional charges or expenses resulting from feed shall be assumed by station receiving the feed.
c. Originating station must provide films to additional stations desiring to give delayed telecast. Additional stations shall pay fee according to the rates below with originating station to receive one-half of the fee and the MSHSAA one-half. Additional stations shall assume any additional expenses resulting from delayed telecast.
2. Originating station to assume all expenses of staging telecast or of filming of delayed telecast. This includes building of platforms, line charges, etc.
3. The originating station is to assume all liability resulting from staging and televising contests.
4. Host school shall not be held responsible for making any arrangements for telecast except providing space where practical.
5. All sponsors of telecast either live or delayed shall be submitted to the Board of Control for approval.
6. All advertising shall be submitted for approval. Any advertising of any product contrary to the principles of athletic training shall not be accepted.f
7. Any half-time or pregame activities to be telecast shall be submitted to the Board of Control for approval.
8. All contracts for televising games shall be made between originating station and the Board of Control with subsequent contracts with stations accepting feeds to be subject of approval of both the Board of Control nd the originating station.
9. Originating station shall assume MSHSAA charges for privilege of telecast.
10. Originating station shall provide competent and professional-like telecasting and shall not present or otherwise dramatizeany unsportsmanlike conduct, incidents, or display on part of participants or fans.
11. Charges for privilege of televising:
1. Live telecast of semifinal game.
(1) Class AAAA-$1,250.00
(2) Class AAA-$1,000.00
(3) Class AA- $750.00
(4) Class A- $500.00
b. Charges for delayed telecast of semifinal game
(1) Class AAAA- $600.00
(2) Class AAA- $500.00
(3) Class AA- $400.00
(4) Class A - $300.00
All delayed telecasts shall be not less than three days following the date of the game.
c. Charges for final game.
(1) Class AAAA- $2,000.00
(2) Class AAA- $1,750.00
(3) Class AA - $1,500.00
(4) Class A- $1,250.00
d. Charges for delayed telecast of final game
(1) Class AAAA - $1,000.00
(2) Class AAA - $850.00
(3) Class AA - $750.00
(4) Class A- $625.00
Delayed telecast shall not be less than three days following the date of the game.

Southeast State Home Opener Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU--"We didn't play well--even for an opening game."

This was Head Coach Tom Thrower's capsule assessment of Southeast Missouri State College's season opening loss, 31-21, at Delta State College Saturday night. The defeat spoiled Thrower's debut as head coach.

The Indians are now preparing for their home operner at 8 p.m. Saturday night against the University of Evansville, and Thrower hints there may be some shifts in starting assignments.

"We had some boys at Delta just standing around out there," he explained.

On the other hand, Cape came out of the Delta clash without any serious injuries and should be in good shape physically for the try against Evansville.

Still out, however, is Al Poelker, senior quarterback from St. Louis, who suffered a dislocated elbow in pre-season practice. He is expected to miss at least the next three games. Calling the signals is Greg Schrodeder, a 180-pound junior, also from St. Louis.

Evansville won its season opener at home last week, downing Bradley University 27-19. Indian scouts reported the purple Aces are a hard-hitting team which lies to pass. Quarterback Craig Blackford, a 6-4, 210-pound sophomore from Tell City, Ind., threw 45 times against the Braves.

Coached by Jim Byers, in his third year, Evansville has 14 returning major letter winners and eight minor letter winners. Depth is a problem, and several players go both ways.

One of them, Mike Woodard, a 180-pound senior from Evansville, impressed Cape scouts as an "excellent football player."

Southeast Missouri and Evansville have played seven times previously with the Indians winning five. Last year the tribe beat the Purple Aces 14-7.

Despite the disappointment at Detla State, Thrower did have praise for several players.

Standouts on offense, he said were Walt Smallwood, senior tailback from Webster Groves, Mo., and the leading rusher in the MIAA last season, and Ernie Kern, a senior from Granite City, Ill.

Smallwood carried for 135 yards in 10 tries, including a 97 yeard touchdown burst. Kern, a 190-pounder, "stood up well against a 260-pound tackle," Thrower said.

Cited for their defensive efforts were Jim Bland, a 174-pound senior from Dexter, Mo., and Van Hitt, a 216-pound senior from Jackson, Mo. Also mentioned was Clarence Finley of St. Louis, a sophomore who during only limited action broke the Delta defense several times and got to the Statemen's quarterback.

Thrower siad Delta's quarterbacks, Allen Jones, Terry Collier, and Ken Harden, were the best Southeast has faced in several seasons.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Lineman of the week for the Sikeston high school Bulldogs is Riley Gross, who goes both ways for Sikeston, playing right guard on offense and middle guard on defense.

Gross, who weighs in at 165 pounds, specialized on defense last season, and was named second team all conference guard. Though 165 pounds may be light for the middle guard position, Gross moves with exceptional speed, and possesses the strength to bull much bigger men to the ground. Gross, a two-year letterman in wrestling, lost only one match in meets last year.

Gross started playing both ways for the first time this season. He has excelled in each position. In the game between Perryville and Sikeston Friday, Riley was in on 33 tackles, 20 of which he made unassisted, while at the position of middle guard. In all, Perryville ran 54 plays, and Riley was in on more than half of the tackles made. Playing both ways seemed no strain on the tough lineman, and we can expect to see much more of him this year.

Tomorrow Pitching

A St. Louis Cardinals spokesman announced that about 4,000 bleacher seat tickets will go on sale at $2 each for the first and second game of the World Series.

The spokesman said each purchaser would be allowed to buy two tickets

Tickets for both games will be placed on sale at the same time, but at different windows at Busch Memorial Stadium.

Tickets for game one will be sold at windows 39, 40, 42 and 43, between gates 3 and 4 on the Spruce Street side of the stadium.

Tickets for game two will be sold at windows 34, 35, 37 and 38, between gates 1 and 2 on the Broadway side.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Baseball Leaders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (425 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Bost., .302; Oliva, Minn., .289; Cater, Oak., .289.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 95; 3 tied at 88.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 109; F. Howard, Wash., 105.

Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 173; Aparicio, Chic., 164; Tovar, Minn., 164.

Doubles—B. Robinson, Balt., 36; R. Smith, Bost., 35.

Triples—Fregosi, Calif., 13; McCraw, Chic., 12.

Home runs—F. Howard, Wash., 43; W. Horton, Det., 36.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 57; Cardenal, Cleve., 40.

Pitching (15 decisions)—McLain, Det., 31-6, .838; Culp, Bost., 16-5, .762.

Strikeouts—McLain, Det., 275; McDowell, Cleve., 272.

National League

Batting (425 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .332; M. Alou, Pitt., .332.

Runs—Beckert, Chic., 98; Perez, Cin., 93.

Runs batted in — McCovey, S.F., 102; B. Williams, Chic., 98.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 205; Rose, Cin., 203.

Doubles — Brock, St.L., 46; Bench, Cin., 39.

Triples—Brock, St.L., 13; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 35; Banks, Chic., 32.

Stolen bases—Brock, St.L., 61; Wills, Pitt., 51.

Pitching (15 decisions)—Blass, Pitt., 18-5, .783; Marichal, S.F., 26-9, .743.

Down-to-Wire Race In NL

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

True to tradition, the National League has a down-to-the-wire race again this season.

It's not in the standings where the St. Louis Cardinals long ago wrapped things up, but in the batting race, where Pete Rose thought he had things wrapped up.

Rose, Cincinnati's sparkplug leadoff man, and Pittsburgh's Matty Alou remained tied for the batting lead today with only the final weekend of the season remaining.

Both are at .332 after going 0for-4 against each other in Cincinnati's 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

In other National League action Wednesday, Chicago rallied on Ron Santo's ninth inning grand slam homer to beat Los Angeles 4-1, New York blanked Atlanta 3-0, Houston shaded San Francisco 3-2 and St. Louis topped Philadelphia 5-4.

In the American League, Cleveland shut out New York 30, Boston blanked Washington 1-0, Detroit edged Baltimore 4-3, Oakland edged Chicago 5-4 and Minnesota turned back California 5-2.

Both Rose and Alou are slap hitters and they were out of style Wednesday night. All of Cincinnati's runs came on homers—two by Mack Jones and one by Lee May.

Jim Maloney fired a two-hitter at the Pirates, striking out 11.

Nelson Briles snapped the Cardinals' longest losing streak of the season at five games, driving in two runs and scoring another in St. Louis' victory over Philadelphia.

Briles, who won his 19th game, singled one run across in the third and doubled the tying run home in the fifth.

New York's Tom Seaver pitched a three-hitter, shutting out the Braves for his 16th victory of the year.

Bob Aspromonte's seventh-inning single snapped a tie and Houston edged San Francisco and Juan Marichal.



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1965 FORD
Convertible 352 engine, power steering, automatic transmission

1966 FAIRLANE
Convertible, 390-2V engine, Automatic transmission

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4 door with air

1966 PLYMOUTH
Fury III, 4 dr. sedan, automatic transmission V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned

1968 OLDS 98
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4 Dr. H.T., automatic transmission, air condition, power steering

1966 METRO
With new engine

1967 FORD
F-100 Pickup

1965 GALAXIE
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1967 PONTIAC
Grand Prix, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.

1964 CHEVROLET
Pick-up, 6 cylinder, with stock rack

1964 FORD
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1967 CHEVROLET
Pickup, LWB, V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, custom cab, air conditioning

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Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Sorority To Hold Benefit

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will hold a Benefit Card party and bazaar Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Security National Bank.

The purpose of the benefit is to make money to furnish the children's ward of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, with toys, furniture, books and other items.

Refreshments will be served.

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AWAY WE GO... Back to College

Robin Walters entered Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, as a senior this year. Her major is speech correction.

Lance Walters, graduate of Sikeston High School, is attending Southeast Missouri State College, his freshman year, on a Region Scholarship.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Walters, 926 Hawthorne.

New Arrivals

NIMMO

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray Nimmo, Morehouse, are the parents of a daughter, born in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Wednesday.

KILMER

Mr. and Mrs. Van Kilmer, Dexter, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, in Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff. The couple's first child, Sarah Elizabeth, weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces. Mrs. Kilmer is the former Mary Ann Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merriman of Sikeston. Mr. Kilmer is the M.F.A. Insurance agent in Dexter, and is the son of Mrs. Mayme Kilmer, Dexter.

Fra Elbertus was a pseudonym of Elbert Hubbard, author of the well-known "A Message to Garcia."

Lady Cop Says Wives Need Not Be Worried

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Those 15 young wives who complained to police Supt. Joseph Giarrusso about their husbands riding in cruisers with female partners need not worry, says Patrolwoman Mary Weinmumson.

Mrs. Weinmumson, who has been with the Police Department since 1964, was assigned to a patrol car on Sept. 8. Speaking out in an interview Tuesday on behalf of her fellow patrolwomen, she said the male policeman "has neither the mood nor time for any hanky-panky business."

The policemen's wives told Giarrusso they were mainly concerned about the possibility a patrolman would have to defend his partner in addition to taking care of himself.

"What do they mean we need protection?" Mrs. Weinmumson asked. "I have a gun in my purse, I have a blackjack, night stick, handcuffs and some Mace and I know when and how to use them, I can protect myself and my partner if necessary."

She said a policewomen's role is important.

"Only a woman can truly sympathize with another woman," she said. "So when it becomes necessary to inform a woman that her child was killed on the street, a policewoman can comfort her better than a policeman."

Mrs. Weinmumson has been married 14 years and has two sons. How does her husband feel about her riding around all day with another man?

"He trusts me," she said.

Her partner, patrolman Reed Armond, said, "I'm neutral. My wife is a dispatcher with the sheriff's office and she's not worried. She understandstands the game."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The person who coined the phrase "giving the bride away" never, obviously, paid for a daughter's wedding.

* * *

Harried pal says his gold-digging girl friend may not be very intellectual, but that she sure has presents of mind.

* * *

Our Gal Friday was all set to take a memory course—



but she couldn't recall where classes were to be held.

Nixon's Daughters Heckled

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)- Richard M. Nixon's daughters were interrupted by hecklers as they spoke to a downtown rally Wednesday night.

Julie Nixon, the 19-year-old daughter of the Republican presidential candidate, spoke first to a crowd of about 125 persons. When she referred to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, a heckler challenged her to discuss the issues.

"I don't think you're too well informed," she snapped back, continuing her brief greeting without interruption.

Patricia, 22, was interrupted twice by an estimated 50 college-age hecklers who chanted, "Peace now, peace now," and, "Hell no, we won't go," The crowd cheered when she asked, "May I finish?"

Earlier in the day, while campaigning in Albany, Julie had told a newsman, "We haven't had one demonstration so far. We've been lucky."

Nixon's daughters were joined for the Binghamton campaigning by David Eisenhower, Julie's fiance. They continue campaigning today in Syracuse.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who published the first newspaper cartoon in America?

A—Benjamin Franklin in his Pennsylvania Gazette in 1754. The illustration depicted the colonies as the parts of a dissected snake. The caption read, "Join or Die."

Q—What favorite pastime of the Middle Ages is still an official state sport in the United States?

A—Jousting, the official state sport of Maryland.

Q—What is unusual about Colombia's coastline?

A—It is the only South American country that faces both the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean.

Q—What do the ashes placed on the forehead of worshipers, in the form of a cross, on Ash Wednesday symbolize?

A—They are regarded as symbolic of sorrow and repentance. The ashes were secured by burning the branches which had been waved on Palm Sunday of the previous year.

Q—Are freckles hereditary?

A—Yes.



Strength Saver

The corkscrew was invented to remove the tightly sealed corks from wine bottles. Without the leverage of a corkscrew, it would be necessary to exert as much as 300 pounds of force to extract a cork from a wine bottle in a straight pull.

Tennessee was the first southern state to be readmitted to the Union after the Civil War. It had also been the last to secede.



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TROPICA ORANGE DRINK LO-CALORIE HALF GALLON 39¢
Good-Hope PINEAPPLE SLICED & CRUSHED 10 SLICES IN SYRUP 2 NO. 300 CANS 39¢
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GOOD HOPE is one of our brands-you will like the quality, and LOVE the price.
Try both pineapple and Mandarin Oranges.

Tropical Lo-Calorie Orange drink is delicious and in a pretty half gallon bottle.
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SILK ALL PURPOSE **FLOUR** 10 LB. BAG ONLY 99¢

Grand Prize FANCY **GRAPE JUICE** PLAIN OR SUGAR ADDED 24 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢
Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 98¢ 10 OZ. JAR $1.58
FREE Gerber JUICE GLASS OR CEREAL BOWL WITH ANY 4 JARS OF BABY FOOD OR JUICES
DEL MONTE FRESH SWEET CUKE SLICED **Pickles** 15 OZ. JAR 29¢

Grand Prize Grape Juice , the finest quality, is now offered in natural or "sugar added" and doesn't the price surprise you ??

Grand Prize SUGAR ADDED **ORANGE JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN 39¢
RADIO GREEN PEAS SMALL TENDER 2 303 CANS 35¢
RIP DOG FOOD FREE COLLAR IN EACH BAG 25 LB. BAG $2.19
Grand Prize PURE VEGETABLE **SALAD OIL** 48 OZ. FAMILY SIZE 77¢

Just received ANOTHER CARLOAD of fine RIP dog food, -and every 25 pound bag contains a FREE DOG COLLAR... Better feed RIP.

ZUD RUST & STAIN REMOVER DOES THE JOB 16 OZ. BOX 48¢
CHLORO – SAN FULL STRENGTH BLEACH QUART 19¢

Yes, We continue to advertize "ZUD" and "CHLORO-SAN" because they are quality products, and WORTH THE MONEY.

Ivory Snow, Ivory Flakes, Cheer, Dreft, Oxydol, TIDE — LARGE BOX 37¢
LIQUID JOY GIANT 69¢
LIQUID IVORY GIANT 69¢
LIQUID THRILL GIANT 55¢
DUZ WITH PREMIUM GIANT BOX 79¢
GIANT BOX Bold 79¢
GIANT BOX Dash 69¢
GIANT SIZE Salvo 69¢
GIANT BOX BONUS 89¢

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DUNAGAN GRO. & MKT., 116 BRANUM AVE.
HON'S FAIRWAY GROC., SCOTT ST.
HORNBACK GRO. & MKT., 1901 E. MALONE
PRESLEY KWIK SERV., MINER ST.
SPEAKMAN GROCERY, 401 W. GLADYS
WALKERS MARKET, 407 MOORE AVE.
ZIEGLER'S SUPERETTE, 612 W. NORTH
OTIS HILL GROCERY
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BONUS SPECIAL PORK LOIN **ROAST** LB. 65¢
PURE **GROUND BEEF** 3 LB $1.49
ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** LB. 49¢
Plus All Items In Radio Food Store Ad
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ATKINS SWEET STRIP **PICKLES** JAR 39¢
HODGES WITH BEANS **CHILI** 3 CANS 99¢
DEL MONTE **CATSUP** 20 OZ BOTTLE 29¢
OVER NITE **PAMPERS** BOX 79¢
GRADE A MED **EGGS** 2 DOZ 98¢
ZESTA **CRACKERS** 1 LB BOX 25¢
MIRACLE MAIZE **CORNBREAD MIX** BOX 19¢
O & C FRENCH FRIED **ONION RINGS** CAN 29¢
GRAND PRIZE WHOLE **GREEN BEANS** CAN 29¢
KRAFT **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ CAN 29¢
BONUS SPECIAL GRADE "A" SLICED **BACON** LB. 69¢
NO 1 RED **POTATOES** LB 49¢
YELLOW **Onions** 3 LB 29¢
FRESH **CORN** 3 EARS 25¢





FORD—DIVISION PASSENGER CARS FOR 1969

Ford Division passenger cars for 1969 are highlighted by all-new Ford and Mustang lines, new performance-oriented Mach I and Cobra models, a luxury Mustang Grande, new engines and more comfort and convenience across the board.

"Our 1969 Ford is an all new car from the completely redesigned body to the interior 'Better Idea' of a Flight Cockpit instrument panel," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"Mustang for 1969 introduces two new models -- the hot performing Mach I and the luxury car with sports car handling, the Grande.

"Economy, high performance and luxury are available in the Fairlane lineup which introduces a new series, the performance-oriented Cobra," Mr. Naughton said.

"A new grille and a new taillamp design highlight the 1969 front-to-rear Thunderbird modifications.

The Falcon, Ford's economical family car, includes an optional 220-horsepower engine.

FORD

Ford's 21 models, with lower and longer exteriors and a wider stance for better handling, also feature a new instrument panel, an energy-absorbing frame and new engine options.

XL and LTD models feature a new front end highlighted by a classic, die-cast, hidden headlamp grille.

Hardtops and convertibles have ventless side glass and the station wagon's Magic Doorgate, an original Ford "Better Idea," can now be opened like a door with the window up.

The LTD and the Country Squire station wagon come with a 302-cubic-inch-displacement, 220-horsepower V-8 as standard equipment. All other models feature a standard 240-c.i.d., 150-h.p. six cylinder engine. The 429-c.i.d. V-8 engine, introduced on the 1968 Thunderbird, is an added performance option.

MUSTANGE

Almost four inches longer and about half an inch lower and wider, Mustang's three veteran models are joined by two exciting new additions for 1969.

The Mach I, a fastback design Sports Roof performance model, is available with an option 335-h.p. 428-c.i.d. Cobra Jet Ram-Air engine. The Grand'e is a super luxury model with custom car touches inside and out.

Outside, Mustang features a new grille constructed in a cellular design with a low-gloss black finish. Inside, Mustang has a four-pod instrument cluster set directly in front of the driver.

The car also contains more hip, shoulder and rear leg room as well as more room to enter the rear seat passenger compartment.

New Mustang engines include a new 4.1-litre (250-c.i.d.) six-cylinder, new 351-c.i.d. V-8s with two-and four-barrel carburetors, and the 428-c.i.d. four-barrel V-8 with and without Ram-Air induction.

FAIRLANE

Fairlane's 16 models for 1969 include the Fairlane, Fairlane 500, Torino, Torino GT and the hot new one -- the Cobra.

All models have new grille and taillamp design.

The Cobra, available in hardtop and SportsRoof models, displays youthful lines and has extra handling characteristics and a hot 428-c.i.d. engine.

THUNDERBIRD

Still more luxury and more distinctive features unite with major ornamentation changes and engineering improvements in Thunderbird's three 1969 models.

Two-door Landau models provide a more formal appearance and more privacy for back seat passengers by eliminating rear quarter windows and adding wider rear roof pillars.

Thunderbird also offers a new grille and taillamp design and an improved braking system.

New options include an electrically-powered sun roof, an electrically-heated back window and a "headlights on" warning light.

FALCON

Seven Falcon models add up to a complete line of smart, roomy and economical family cars. Highlights for 1969 include an optional 220-h.p. 302-c.i.d. V-8, a new safety steering wheel and new side-marker lights.

The Falcon line continues to feature clean, distinctive styling and offers more hip and shoulder room than many competitive models.

ADD SUNSHINE TO EVERYDAY LIVING WITH FLOWERS FROM FLOWERS
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES
471-5501

Mail Box

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

R. C. Martin says,

As I sit in the quiet of my living room listening to the gentle rain drops fall my mind began to travel over the world. In our own small city of Sikeston things seems to be relatively quiet. But they are not quiet at all for we are witnessing a murder every few days; burglary and thievry have become our constant companions. No one is safe or his property secure.

It is not the shattered windows or the broken locks nor the stolen goods that is causing so great alarm; but it is the twisted minds and the hardened hearts behind these immoral deeds that are so alarming.

Twisted minds and hardened hearts are diseases that cannot be cured with economical aid, medical science, or education. Some say, "remove from us the proverty and you remove from us the thief." But do they not know that among the rich there are many thieves?

Science is trying to elevate man with biological means but they know quiet well that we have more sick and diseased people than ever before.

The educator in many instances is saying to both, "step aside, I will educate man from his immoral and degraded state." But is it not also true that even among the intellectual we find crimes that are frightening and immorality that is sickening?

The question that is most sobering, what will become of man if he continues on his present course?

All reasonable, intelligent men know that we are on a collision course with disaster economical disaster, social disaster, spiritual disaster, are surly lying in our present path. These urgent and sobering facts cannot any longer be shelved or ignored by sane and reasonable men.

Disrespect for law and order has dropped to its lowest level in American history.

In my opinion, the most authoritative source we have tells us," that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural effection, trucebrakers, false accuers, incontinent, fierce, dispisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, high minded, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God."

There can be no argument these things prevail as never before.

At this very moment the American people are enjoying the period of its highest standard of living. Medical science is at its highest peak releaving suffering humanity.

The worlds finest institutions of learning dot our Country from Maine to California from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Sober men must surly say, "this God hath wrought."

In what should be America's finest hour, she finds herself sinking in the quagmire of corruption, and chaois has fallen across her path.

Selfishness has driven us to the gates of damnation, and greed will lock us in.

We may well have gone to far to turn aside. Some say there is still hope. If there is still hope it cannot be found on the path that we are traveling. We must seek new paths and "WALK" therein.

Sincerely
R. C. Martin
Sikeston, Missouri

Famous Reply

Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, World War II general, was faced with an order to haul down the American flag when the Germans demanded the surrender of Bastogne on Dec. 23, 1944. His reply of "Nuts!" earned him lasting fame.



ED B. TAFFER, chip quality control supervisor for West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's Charleston, S.C. mill, has been named to inaugurate and direct Westvaco's chip purchasing program at the company's $80 million mill under construction at Wickliffe, Ky.

Barbecue Held at Hulshof Home

PORTAGEVILLE — More than 200 attended an open house and barbecue Sunday at the Francis Hulshof residence. Hulshof is a candidate for state representative, 149th District.

Out-of-county guests included Vernon Landgraf, Republican candidate, Congressman for the 10th District, from Cape Girardeau, his wife, Tori and son, Luke, Gary Rust, Cape Girardeau, former 10th district chairman and a member of the Republican state committee.

Hulshof announced the selection of Abe Segal of Portageville and Owen Taul of Canalou as co-managers of his campaign in his bid for election.

Friday at noon there will be a dinner meeting at the K of C Hall for Rep. Tom Curtis of St. Louis, who is running for United States Senator from Missouri.

CHINESE PROVERBS

KOHIMA, India (AP) — Who said Chairman Mao is averse to love and marriage?

Two of the Communist Chinese proverbs captured from the rebel Nagas who had just returned after training in China read thus:

"Marriage has many pains but celibacy has NO pleasures."

"It is better for a woman to marry a man who loves her than a man whom she loves."





Trudy Stuart

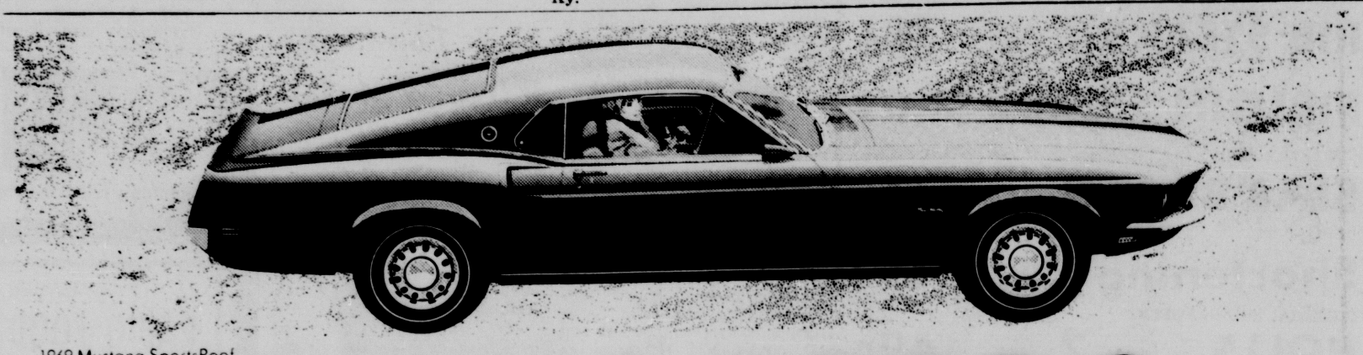
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1969 Mustang SportsRoof

THE '69 FORDS ARE HERE TODAY!



1969 Torino GT SportsRoof

1969 LTD by Ford, 2-Door Hardtop

1969 Mustang.
All new, all over! 5 great models.
More engines than ever.

They're like no Mustangs you've ever seen before! Longer. Wider. Roomier, front and back. And far, far sportier. Take the new Mustang Mach 1. Or luxurious Grandé. Choose hardtop, sportsroof or convertible. Then dip into a long list of options and design your Mustang.

1969 Torino.
The winner's back for more . . . with two hot new Cobras to boot!

Torino for '69 comes on just as hot or as luxurious as you please. Engines range all the way up to a 428-cu. in. Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8. For Torino spirit with extra savings added, choose from eight new '69 Fairlanes. See all 52 of the new '69 Fords today.

1969 Ford.
Longer. Wider. Quieter.
And alone in its class.

For 1969, Ford tracks as wide as Cadillac. Smooths your ride with a longer wheelbase than Chevrolet. Has more front headroom and legroom than a Chrysler Imperial. The '69 Ford LTD is designed to ride even quieter than the LTD that rode quieter than Rolls-Royce.

The place you've got to go to see what's going on-Your Ford Dealer.

FORD
IT'S THE GOING THING!

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO.

SEEDWHEAT FOR SALE

D. OLIVER & SONS ELEVATOR AND SEED CO. ANNISTON, MO.

BEN HUR MISSOURI CERTIFIED $2.00 per bu. FOB — BEN HUR UNCERTIFIED $1.85 per bu. FOB — MONON MISSOURI CERTIFIED $2.00 per bu. FOB

MONON UNCERTIFED $1.85 per bu. FOB — KNOX 62 UNCERTIFIED $1.85 per bu. FOB

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

D. OLIVER & SONS INVITE YOU TO INSPECT SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S MOST MODERN SEEDPLANT.

KENTUCKY 31 FESQUE $15.00 per hundred — HARRY VETCH $12.00 per hundred — CARSON MAULTING BARLEY $1.75 per bushel

WE ARE NOW BOOKING OUR NEW SINGLE CROSS SEED CORN OLIVER 701; Early orders get a 10% discount

According to harvest records Oliver 701 is the highest yielding in Southeast Missouri in 1968.

WILL DELIVER TRUCK LOAD LOTS FOR 10¢ ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

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EAST PRAIRIE, MO.

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RCA...First in Color TV!



Color TV with Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.)

Here's color so real you'll think you are there. And so easy to tune! A.F.T. locks in stations—electronically. Two 6" oval duo-cone speakers.

The KARLSBERG
Model GL-700
23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

For Top Brands, Top Service And Top Trades

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THE CURTAIN IS SOON GOING UP

ON THE WORLD SERIES

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IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR HOME.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2nd

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SAVE $60.00

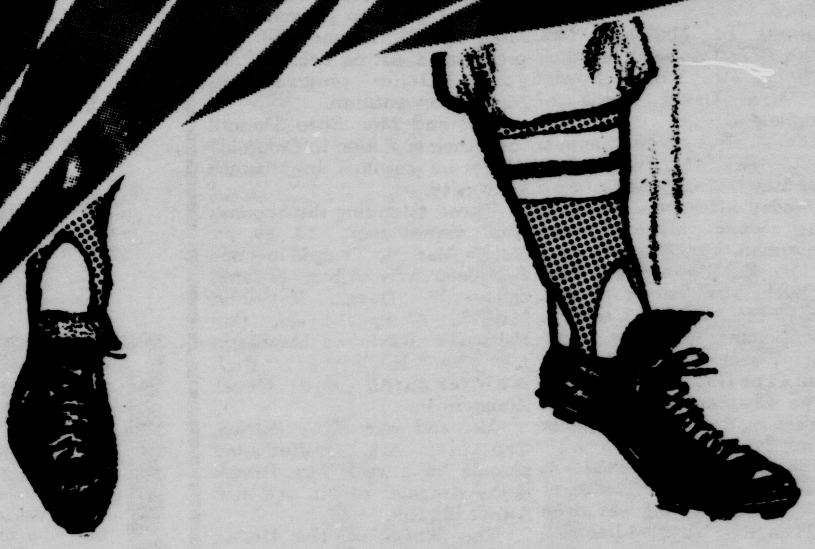
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Contemporary - Colonial or Mediterranian.
You Can't Buy A Bigger Picture Size or More Powerful Chassis

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JUST IN TIME FOR THE WORLD SERIES

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267 Sq. In.
COLOR TV
SALE PRICE
$399.95

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TV WORLD SERIES

Contemporary cabinet styling. Automatic "Memory-type" fine tuning. Automatic Color Lock Degaussing System. Transistorized Solid State Signal System. 5" front mounted speaker.

NO MONEY DOWN • EASY TERMS

Model's Role In Missile Tests Vital

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Using a make-believe world for deadly serious intentions, a team of missile guidance experts here regularly "attack" Hoover Dam, Baltimore's Friendship International Airport and Philadelphia's harbor.

They also zero in on a Vietnamese airstrip, roads and mountains such as those in Southeast Asia, oil storage areas, a power plant, railroad and bridges.

The object of their warlike attentions is 20 square miles of terrain compressed onto a 40foot-square platform inside the Guidance Development Center at Martin Marietta Corp.'s Orlando Division. Built on a scale of 600:1, the three-dimensional terrain model is constructed with detail that would make a model railroad buff drool.

Toward the "targets" on this model are launched optical guidance systems being developed to steer U.S. aircraft to ground missiles toward targets in Vietnam or other potential world troublespots.

Built at a clost of more than $2 million, the laboratory—with terrain model inside—permits engineers to "simulate all the conditions which an aircraft pilot, or a missile, would encounter in trying to zero in on a target on the ground," said George E. Smith, general manager of Martin's Orlando Division.

"With the aid of the moving terrain model, television display screens and a bank of computers, we can program an infinite variety of flight missions and flight test any kind of optical or radio frequency guidance device. We can do in a matter of hours what would take several weeks of expensive flight testing in the field to accomplish," Smith said.

When technicians want to test the performance of a missile guidance unit, they connect it to a mechanism at one end of the building. Following signals from the guidance device, the mechanism moves up and down, sideways and swivels.

"Not only does this save money and time in flight testing various guidance devices, but it also makes it possible for us to try out a lot of ideas that we couldn't afford to have carried through to the flight test phase," Smith said.

A wall at one end of the guidance lab is removed, the terrain model rolled outside and the missile steering unit aimed accordingly when engineers want to test how well an optical guidance device "sees" under natural conditions such as moonlight. Lighting can also be altered inside the building and weather conditions such as wind cranked into the control computer.

The terrain model does not show any specific area of the world, but is a conglomeration of a number of targets of military significance. Hoover Dam represents a typical hydroelectric plant, Friendship Airport a typical municipal runway and Philadelphia's port area a typical harbor with oil storage plants and freight yard.

The Roman emperor Caligula made his horse a consul.



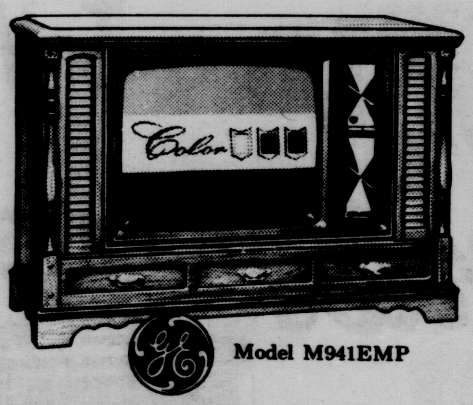
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NEXT BEST THING TO BEING AT THE BALL GAME IN PERSON!

WATCH IT IN

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GE Announces THE BAR HARBOR Color TV



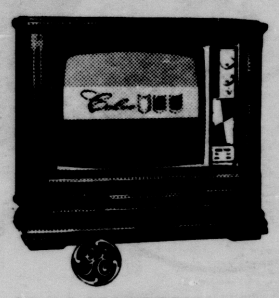
Model M941EMP

Authentic Early American Styling

- Wide screen viewing pleasure (23" diagonal; 295 square inches).
- Hide-away custom control center.
- AFC . . . Automatic Fine Tuning Control.
- INSTA-COLOR.
- "Touch-Bar" Power Tuning.

$689.95

THE MONTERREY
HANDSOME SPANISH STYLING FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC
COLOR TV



Model M927EPN

- Wide-Screen (23" diagonal; 295 sq. inches).
- AFC . . . Automatic Fine Tuning Control.
- Many Other Quality Features.

$629.95

RUDY'S FURNITURE

Advance News

Club Plans for Achievement Day

ADVANCE — The Homemakers Club met Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Edward Ramsey with 13 members present.

Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Raymond Tropf. Roll call was answered by "What I Did in an Emergency." Plans were made for Achievement Day to be held in November. Mrs. Iverson Ward presented the program on "Safety." Mrs. William McClure was a visitor. October hostess will be Mrs. Roy Kinder.

Pvt. Dennis Leo Hitt was honored at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bidewell. Others attending were Miss Brenda Jennings of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hitt and son Richard Hitt, Mrs. Lottie Bollinger, Mrs. Nola Wolfenkodhler, Mr. and Mrs. Mac E. Davis and daughter Gwen Ann.

Pvt. Hitt has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hitt, for a 17-day leave after completing his basic training in Fort Leonard Wood. He left Sept. 22 for Fort Dix, N.J., a processing station for overseas duty and he has been assigned to Germany.

Staff Sgt. James Westbrooks arrived at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westbrook, Sept. 17 after serving as an instructor for 13 months. Prior to his Vietnam service he served as an instructor in advanced training for trainees in the U.S. and served four years in Germany.

Westbrook will leave Oct. 18 for Buffalo, N.Y., where he will be stationed and serve as adviser of a National Guard unit.

A series of meetings were held at the First Baptist Church last week. This was the Womens State Missions Season of Prayer.

Topics studied were "The men's work in state missions," "Evangelism," "Student work in the hospitals," "Home for the aged" and "Children's home."

Mrs. Mary Moyer and Mrs. Ina Tidwell, leaders of the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church, announce the group will meet each Wednesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

John Williams, leader of the Royal Ambassadors, will also meet on Wednesday at the same time.

The Missionetts of the Advance Assembly of God Church met Monday in the annex of the church for a business meeting.

Plans were made for a Halloween party Oct. 28. It was decided the Missionettes will sell Christmas wrapping paper in October for their fund raising project.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weissenborn were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Harris of Springfield. They were former residents of Advance.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sims this week are their daughters, Mrs. Robert Fowler and Mrs. David Harris of Springfield.

The MP Club made its annual trip to Sam A. Baker Park Tuesday and returned Wednesday afternoon. Members going were Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman, Mrs. Boyd Jenkins, Mrs. H. K. Zimmerman, Mrs. Otis Shell, Mrs. Joe Drum, Mrs. Altha Harris, Mrs. Guy Gardiner, Mrs. Mayme Lanpher, Mrs. Frank Farrar and Mrs. Elsie Welch, Cape Girardeau.

The Chapter 412, Order of the Eastern Star, held a regular meeting Sept. 10.

Chapter was opened in regular form and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given and "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

Nine past matrons and two past patrons were introduced and welcomed by the worthy matron and worthy patron, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Raber. All were honored in a ceremony and presented gifts. Music was furnished by Mrs. William Holder, Mrs. Raymond Mashak, Glenn Rhodes and Raymond Mashak.

Worthy matron gave a report on plans for the 50th anniversary celebration, which will be Oct. 5. Chairmen gave reports on the progress of their committees.

Communications were read from Grand Chapter which will be held in St. Louis Oct. 12-16.

The meeting was closed in regular form and all retired to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Teachers were guests at a basket dinner when the Advance Parent - Teachers Association held its first meeting for the 1968 - 69 year at the elementary building.

Following the dinner new officers of the year were introduced. They are: president, Allen Kidd; second vice president, Mrs. Kenneth McFerron; secretary, Mrs. Wayne Miles; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Buessink; historian, Mrs. C. A. Martin. The first president will be elected later.

The high school faculty was introduced by the principal, Bernard Benjamin. Principal of the grade school, Mitchell Wills, introduced the grade school teachers. Supt. Floyd Liley presented the members of the board of education.

The pupils who participated in the swimming program this summer received promotions and awards.

It was announced the school carnival will be Nov. 2. Mrs. Diane Tropf reported on her trip to Girls State, which is sponsored by the PTA.

Mrs. Enzo Moroni and Mrs. H. K. Zimmerman attended the "Women's Council for County Improvement" Sept. 9 in the Bloomfield Bank community room.

Mrs. James Leggett presided and reports were given by Mrs. Lehman Godwin, Dexter, and Mrs. Joe Welborn, Bloomfield.

It was announced a good set up for the seasonal concerts in this area will be in November, February and March, which will be vocal, drama, and instrumental. Tickets will be on sale in October.

Plans were made for the annual fall general meeting, which will be a dinner at the Bernie cafetorium Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Kathryne W. Kinnard. Portageville, the newly assigned Coordinator of continuing education for women in the office of the University of Missouri Extension Division.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. H. K. Zimmerman. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William McClure, who presided over the business meeting and handed in her resignation. She was moving to Aurora.

Mrs. McClure was honored in a special program presented by Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman and presented a gift on behalf of the guild. Other program was readings on Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Mononi took their son John to Columbia where he enrolled in Missouri University.

Those attending the Scottish Rite dinner Sept. 11 at St. Mark's Masonic Temple in Cape Girardeau were Albert Elfrank, James W. Duvall, Raymond Mashak, Avery Mayers, Dan Hammack. Raymond Mayberry, Lester Reutzel, Bob Whittenburgh and Oscar Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Parrish, Crossett, Ark., visited her parents for a week. Mrs. Parrish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elfrank.

The WSCS of the United Methodist Church met Sept. 11 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lindbergh Stephens.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Roy Kinder, and the opening prayer by Mrs. Joe Duckett.

Plans were made for a district meeting of the United Women's Society of Christian Service at the Advance Church when about 200 women are expected Oct. 10.

Mrs. Duckett gave a book review on "Prophecy." Twenty six members and visitors attended.

Attending the Girl Scout workshop at Chaffee Sept. 10 were Mrs. H. M. Miles, Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Mrs. Doug Heitt, Mrs. Gary Davault, Mrs. Leon Richmond and Mrs. Wayne Duly.

The Junior Scout Troop 106 met Thursday.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Billie Palmer, Mrs. Wayne Miles and Mrs. Leon Richmond.

The Cadette Girl Scouts met Sept. 16.

The Brownie Girls Scouts met Sept. 17 in the Methodist Church. Their troop leader are Mrs. Bill Rhodes and Mrs. H. M. Miles.

Taffeta, long used in women's dresses, is so tough and durable a fabric that it is used in electrical insulation. During World War II it was used for parachutes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Tax Reform to Be Key '69 Issue

NEW YORK (AP) -- No matter which party wins the coming elections, tax reform will be one of the big issues of 1969. In fact the arguments are expected to begin shortly, although some say it's hard to say when they ever ended.

By the close of the year President Johnson must offer his recommendations on the subject, which involves not just billions of dollars and millions of pages of decisions, but almost as many points of view as well.

So complex have taxes become that entire businesses today are built on printing, interpreting and advising how best to use the laws, and the legal and accounting professions have bred mutations adapted only to the tax world.

But tax reform is expected to be concerned as much with inequities as with complexities. This much was indicated here last week by Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler in a speech before the National Industrial Conference Board.

Fowler indicated that the administration is especially concerned about the tax burden on the poor compared with "the serious problem of those taxpayers with very high annual incomes who make little or no contribution..."

This suggests that a very heated discussion of the negative income tax might be on the schedule. This proposal, which has adherents and enemies of every political leaning, would pay money to those who earn a poverty income.

The discussions also will involve the manner of collection and distribution of tax money. Tax sharing, in which the federal tax collectors would turn part of their revenue over to the states, will be very much an issue.

Distribution of federal money to other governmental units now is through the medium of grants tied to specific projects. Some critics believe the money should be turned over with no string hanging, to be spent as the local unit decides.

This, they say, would permit greater freedom and autonomy for local governments and would help solve their rising costs, which under existing tax laws often cannot be met. Worthwhile local programs often die for lack of funds.

Expansion of tax sources could be a major issue.

For years tax experts have been studying means of obtaining revenue from sources other than incomes. The present income tax ranges up to 77 per cent on personal income and nearly 53 per cent on corporations, which are high compared with other industrial nations.

The answer lies in the source of American tax money. Except on the local and state level, where real estate and some other taxes are high, the greatest amount of American tax revenue is from income. This is not so in many other countries.

Increasingly popular in Europe are indirect taxes, excise and sales taxes and levies on the value added to goods as they move through the production process to their final emergence as finished products. A similar tendency could develop in the United States.

Road to Pop Music Fame Expensive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many a teen-ager dreams of forming a rock combo and finding fame and fortune in today's white-hot pop music market.

And many a teen-ager has his hopes destroyed when he faces the fiscal facts of life. It takes more talent to become another Rolling Stone or a member of the Fifth Dimension. It also takes plenty of cold cash.

This was disclosed in a talk with Jim Pendergast, a young San Franciscan who has been road manager and is now "investor" in a hopeful group called the Mint Tattoo. It consists of only three musicians: Bruce Stephans, lead guitar and lead singer; Burns Kellogg, bass guitar; Gregg Thomas, drums. The first two are from Sacramento, Thomas is from Chicago; all are 21 and shaggyhaired in the rock tradition.

The Mint Tattoo is one of those groups that hasn't quite made it. To make it, you need to score with a hit record, and the trio hopes to do just that with a new recording contract. Meanwhile the boys are struggling to survive in the rock jungle.

It isn't easy. Pendergast figures that the guitars, drums and an electric piano amount to an investment of $2,000. The big expense comes with the speaker cabinets that blast the sound to the youthful audiences. Each player has four cabinets, for a total cost of $6,000.

"You need strong amplifiers for the voices to be heard over the instruments," Pendergast explained. "After each engagement, the equipment usually has to go back into the shop for repairs.

"Tubes blow and transistors wear out. Often the instruments need to be repaired as well."

Travel is an expensive item for rock groups. Pendergast cited one well-known group that toured the United States and England, earning $136,000 in salaries. Take-home pay was $6,000.

"It's hard to get financing for rock groups," Pendergast pointed out. "Banks are reluctant, considering musicians bad risks. It's also difficult to get insurance for the equipment, which can be damaged in crowds or lost in air travel; I heard Lloyds of London turned down the Jefferson Airplane.

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SIKESTON, MO.



A WELCOME to Sikeston is given to John C. "Jack" Danforth, Republican candidate for attorney general of Missouri, by Mrs. Bert H. Rowe Jr. staff member at headquarters on Center street. Danforth visited here during a Bootheel tour.

Danforth Says He Is Gaining in State Race

John C. "Jack" Danforth, St. Louis, Republican candidate for attorney general of Missouri, in an interview Wednesday afternoon at the El Capri said: "The office of attorney general should be staffed with competent lawyers, and not an office in staffing lawyers for a political payoffs."

"I was the underdog at the beginning, but now I am convinced my chances are 50-50, climbing daily and I'm going to win in November," he said. "There hasn't been a Republican in that office since 1928, but I now find out they want a change.

"I do not believe in the gun licensing law" he said. "Those who do not qualify to carry a gun, can be handled by the sheriffs and law enforcement officers of the city. I would be in favor of each city adding more men to their force. In Kansas City where they have 900, it should be raised to 1500.

"Crime in Missouri is an issue." "I propose that a state bureau of investigation be formed. The great percentage of police officers are law abiding and must respect the laws the same as citizens, but I do propose to upgrade the training be available for police in both large and small towns, to bring them up to today's problems.

What else can you expect, when some officers receive as low as $175 per month.

"The legal work in this office has not received the attention it should in the past four years, in that now it requires at least four months to receive a legal opinion after it has been submitted."

Danforth said juvenile officers are overworked as well as all juvenile agencies

Candidate Danforth visited in Charleston, the birthplace of his grandparents, before coming to Sikeston.

$45,546 Grant for Head Start

COLUMBIA — The University of Missouri has been granted $45,546 by the Office of Economic Opportunity to be used for training of personnel, primarily teachers, in the state Head Start program.

Word of the grant came from Sen. Stuart Symington, who said that funds were increased for the training program this year.

The funds will be used through in-service, on-the-job and special conference training programs.

Dr. Virginia Norris, assistant director of home economics education for the University Extension Service, is director of the regional training program. Mrs. Lou Isbell is the regional training officer. The increased funds will enable another full-time training officer to be employed. The head start program now uses some 20 specialists in early childhood development for part-time training.

Dr. Norris said that 16 full year and 18 summer head start programs were conducted last year through the 22 community action agencies that sponsor the multiple-county programs. A total of 16,596 children were enrolled in the program in which 946 classes were conducted in 420 centers. Training was given during the summer to almost 2,000 head start staff members.

Mail Box

Sent home from PFC Larry E. Hanner in Vietnam.

I'll tell you a story
Of a land far away,
Where brave men go
And brave men pray.

It's people are poor
They're tired and sad,
Their stomachs are empty
Their faces not glad.

This is an old land
With ages gone by,
War is not new here
It's people still die.

So someone must help them,
To gain back their land,
To live and to love
By only God's hand.

So a soldier is working
For a few months away,
To teach and help others
Then come home to stay.

LIONS TO PLAY IN HAWAII

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia's basketball team, defending Ivy League champion, will play in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu next December.

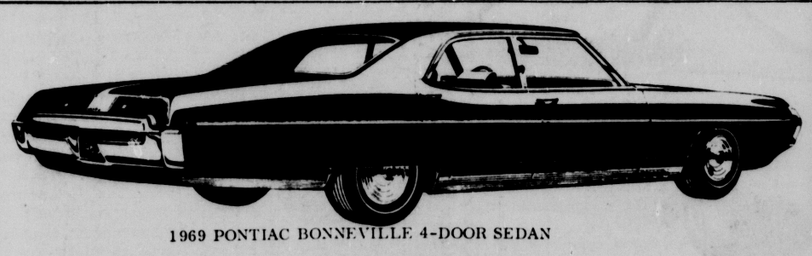
Other teams in the tournament are Purdue, Santa Clara, Arizona, West Virginia, Stanford, Hawaii and a military team to be chosen later.



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HUNTS CATSUP 20 OZ BTL 29¢
B in B Mushrooms 3 3 OZ CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 5 12 OZ CANS $1.00

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TWIN PET DOG FOOD 4 1 LB CANS 29¢
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.59

OSAGE FREESTONE PEACHES 4 NO 2½ CANS $1.00

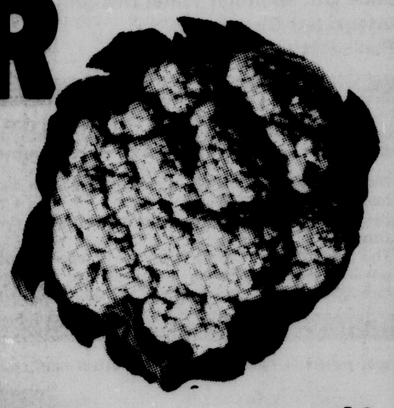
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About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

It would seem logical to assume that some of the general unrest, the seeming lack of respect for authority or the law which occurs in this country, in fact, all of the world at this time, would have an effect the behaviour of school children and youth. We believe it does. We also think that this is not all together the problem of the schools. It is basically a problem for parents as well as for the community at large.

Everyone seems to give lip service to "law and order", respect for authority, good conduct, all of the things that society has set up to protect its members. Certainly we aim for these things at school. But when we get a child, whom the parent cannot or will not reasonably control, or one from a home in which the parent immediately assumes that any rumor, especially the negative one, is true, who takes the part of his child as always being right or who does not believe that all peoples rights should be respected, then we have a real problem. Fortunately, these children and this type of parent are not in the majority. Most parents are wise enough to realize that it is natural for children to present their difficulties or problems in a light which will reflect most favorably upon themselves. This is human nature. Actually, most of us as adults are inclined to be somewhat the same way.

Our investigation of problems that occur at school involving student conduct, and this usually means trouble between individual children, shows that generally there is some wrong on both sides as well as perhaps some right. Few incidents are completely unprovoked. We are also in a much better position to know the facts than is the individual who is not present, nor who does not have access to all of the people concerned, their impressions of what happened, and the details of the happening.

It is, and will continue, to be the school policy, to investigate as carefully as we can those problems that arise and to be impartial in the control and punishment which seems to be indicated. We will not tolerate misconduct on the part of students that is detrimental to the general welfare of the school. In extreme cases, this may mean expulsion of some, or all, of the individauls who misbehave. In most situations, some one individual or group is in control. In such a situation, as we are concerned with here, we intend for this to be the school authorities.

We appreciate the cooperation of reasonable parents. Whether or not we get it, we intend to operate a school which has as its aims, the best interests of the students who attend.

Constitutional Amendment No. 1, relating to the passage of school and general obligation bonds, will appear on the ballot at the November 5th general election.

This amendment will make it possible to approve school bonds and general obligation bonds, for municipal purposes, by a 60% majority instead of the present 66 2/3%.

It more nearly gives people who are interested in education, an opportunity to provide schools for their children. Of course, we can elect our public officials, in fact, do almost anything else with a simple majority vote. But those people who wrote the Constitution apparently did not have confidence enough in the people who want their kids educated to give them the same opportunity. Anyway, this is an improvement and it will help public education. It will also save the taxpayer the additional expense of revoting on those school issues which initially fail. Normally, the process of holding school elections goes on until there is 66 2/3% approval, but these repeated if Amendment No. 1 passes. WE ASK ALL OF THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN EDUCATION TO SUPPORT IT AND VOTE "YES".

Farm output per man-hour rose 54% during the period 1960-1967. This gain in productivity reduced the farm work force by about 4.9 million. This meant a loss in population for agriculturally strong Southeast Missouri. If these farm workers can be trained in other skills, primariay industrial, industry would come here and the population would remain. A strong vocationally oriented community college in the Bootheel could do this. Somewhere in these figures there should be a lesson for those of us who think that Southeast Missouri is a good place to live and that it hasn't yet reached its educational and economic potential.

In the school year of 1966-67, the last year for which the figures have been completed, the average cost per pupil in the state for the operation of the public schools was $522. Even with adding a strong vocational program, primarily paid for from federal funds, and thus increasing our local per pupil cost, we only had $487 per student for the 1966-67 school year in this district.

Unless the Governor's Conference on Education, comes up with some strong recommendations for increased state support for schools, which the Governor and legislature will put into action, education in Missouri is headed for some extremely difficult times. The citizens of this state can no longer expect teachers to largely subsidize the educational program. And hat is about what they have been doing as they continue to work for salaries which are in many cases much less than those paid to unskilled workers. It is a simple matter of economics. We get about what we pay for and if our schools aren't what we want them to be, and as far as I am concerned, they aren't, than we have got to be willing to provide the money that will attract and keep the most highly competent individuals in our teaching force.

We are serving as a member of the Planning Committee of the Governor's Conference and optimisically believe that some very strong improvements to education will result from the Conference.

About 700 leaders in the state of Missouri, from many different areas of activity, will finally decide on those recommendations which will go to the Governor and the legislature. The final Conference will be held in Columbia on Friday and Saturday, December 6th and 7th.

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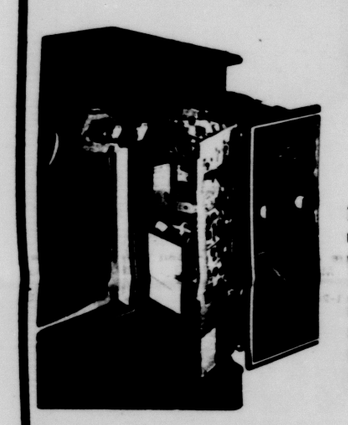
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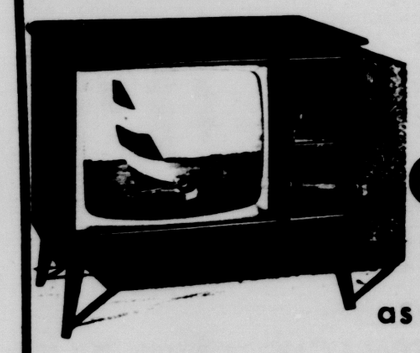


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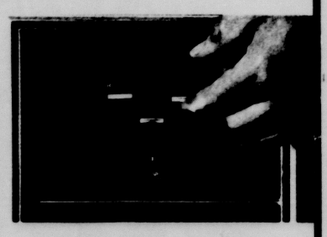
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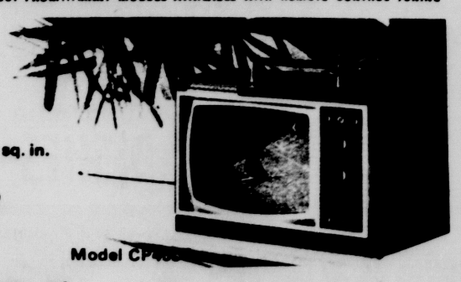
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ARMED FORCES

PLEIKU, VIETNAM (AHTNC)—Army Specialist Five Dicky G. Hanor, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hanor, Route 1, Charleston, Mo., was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division Artillery near Pleiku, Vietnam, Sept. 2.



Since 1953, the U. S. Weather Bureau has adopted four alphabetically arranged sets of girls' names which it uses to identify hurricanes in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. The names on the lists are repeated once they have been completely used, says The World Almanac. The name of any major hurricane that has seriously affected the United States is dropped for 10 years and another name substituted. Since there is a scarcity of girls' names beginning with Q, U, X, Y, and Z, these letters are omitted.

LINCOLN-MERCURY FOR 1969

A new line of larger luxury motorcars bearing the Marquis nameplate, a new full-size sports/specialty car named the Marauder, and a bigger and completely new Mercury Monterey line highlight Lincoln - Mercury Division's 1969 offerings.

All three new car lines have their own distinctive features yet share in the classic design heritage of the Lincoln Continental.

In addition, Lincoln - Mercury presents an all new Cougar for 1969, including a convertible for the first time, improved design and performance in the Mercury Montego class cars and refinements to the luxurious Lincoln Continental. There are 37 models in all, compared to 35 at the start of the 1968 model year.

M. S. (Matt) McLaughlin, Ford Motor Company vice president and Lincoln - Mercury Division general manager, said that the 1969 Marquis, Marauder and Mercury models represent the most dramatic changes in luxury cars in one year in the history of Ford Motor Company.

"These fine automobiles, along with the 1969 Cougars, represent the fourth stage in the complete product revamping of our Division," Mr. McLaughlin said. "It began in 1967 with the introduction of the Cougar and continued last fall with the Montego and this spring with the Continental Mark III.

"Lincoln - Mercury is offering for 1969 - the 30th anniversary of Mercury - premium medium price car lines of three different overall lengths, on two wheelbases, with choices in front and rear design treatments," he said. "These give our customers the broadest selection in sizes, styles and performance in standard luxury cars in many years.

"Based on the response of our customers to our previous major innovations we are confident that our steady resurgence in the marketplace will continue," Mr. McLaughlin said.

The new Marquis and Marquis Brougham hardtops, sedans and convertible are on a 124- inch wheelbase and are 224.3 inches long, providing unusual roominess and passenger comfort. The Marquis convertible has a new top design which provides full rear seat comfort for three adults. The Marquis Colony Park station wagon with yacht deck side paneling features a dual- action tailgate that can be opened like a door with the glass all the way up. In total there are eight models.

The Continental look of the Marquis is emphasized by its long hood and short deck with a broad, forward - thrusting power dome in the hood and a full - width grille and dual concealed headlamps.

New standards of interior luxury and comfort are set for the upper medium price field by the Marquis and Marquis Brougham.

Power and performance to keep them out front is attained by pairing a new 429- cubic - inch V-8 with Select - Shift automatic transmission as standard equipment. The Coloney Park wagon has a 390-cubic - inch V-8 and three - speed manual transmission as standard.

The Marauder and the Marauder X-100 are personal two - door hardtops designed to bring sportiness and high performance in a new size to the luxury car field. They have a wheelbase of 121 inches and are 219.1 inches long.

The Marauder X-100 gives top street performance with its standard 360-horsepower, 429- cubic - inch V-8 with four - barrel carburetion and Select -Shift automatic transmission.

These new hardtops are of tunnel - back design, with the training edges of the rear roof pillars flowing down and extending to the rear. A special two - tone paint scheme features the entire tunnel - back area of the car with a sports - tone matte finish in a color to complement or to contrast with the main body color. Front styling of the Marauder is similar to the Marquis, with broad power dome hood and dual concealed headlamps.

The third major change for Lincoln - Mercury's standard - size motorcars for 1969 is the completely new Mercury Monterey and Monterey Custom line of nine models. They are longer and roomier, with overall length up almost two inches to 221.8 inches, and width increased almost two inches to 79.8 inches.

Riding comfort and roadability are improved, with wheelbase increased to 124 inches and tread increased one inch in front and two inches in the rear.

All Lincoln-Mercury Division cars share in Ford Motor Company's advances in safety design and equipment. The Marquis, Marauder and Monterey car lines are built on an all-new frame that curves outward in front in an "S" shape for greater energy absorption in severe front - end collisions.

Again the most completely equipped personal sports car in its class, Cougar has smoother, sleeker lines with body side sculpture and is 3.5 inches longer and almost three inches wider. It is 193.8 inches long and 74.2 inches wide.

Cougar's first convertible has a new type of convertible top linkage which stacks lower and leaves no unsightly linkage parts protruding into the rear passenger compartment. The back window is clear tempered glass with "invisible" hinge in the center.

More power and performance are provided by Cougar with a new 250-horsepower, 351-cubic-inch V-8 engine that is standard. A four barrel version ups the horsepower to 290. Additional options give Cougar top street performance. There's a fresh appearance to the Mercury Montego class cars and additional power from a new 250-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine and from new 351-cubic-inch V-8's. And there are new engine performance options for the Montego and for the Cyclone two-door hardtops which are pacing Lincoln-Mercury Division to new sales records.

The top performance intermediate is a new model, the Cyclone CJ, which brings together the 335-horsepower CJ 428 engine and a value leader two-door fastback body to provide maximum street get-up-and-go for a modest price. Ram Air induction with functional hood scoop is optional on the Cyclone CJ. The CJ 428 and Ram Air also are available on other Montego class cars.

Lincoln Continental achieves clearly identifiable design changes with a strong grille theme which bears a subtle reference to the personal luxury motorcar, the Continental Mark III. For 1969, Lincoln Continental details are refined to strengthen the preeminence the car has attained in the fine-car field. The Mark III was introduced in April as a 1969 model and continues unchanged.



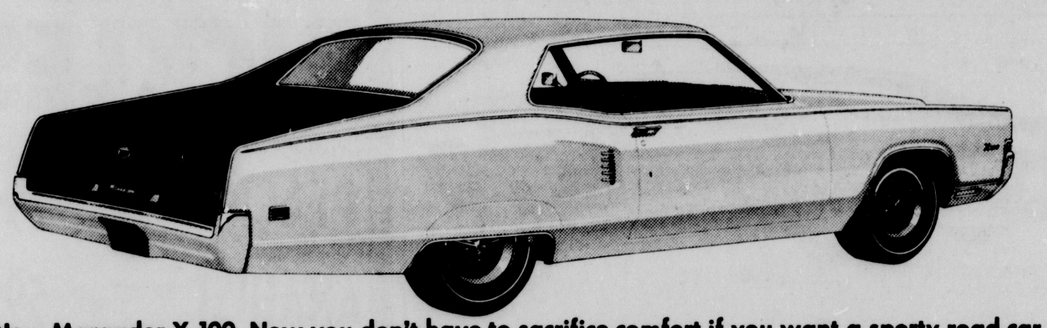
THE MARQUIS and the Marquis Brougham, a new line of larger luxury motorcars by Lincoln-Mercury Division, bear a close resemblance to the distinctive Lincoln Continental. They are 224.3 inches long, to provide unusual roominess and passenger comfort. The 124-inch wheelbase contributes to the outstanding ride characteristics. The striking front design features dual concealed headlamps in a smoothly styled grille. A new 429-cubic-inch V-8 engine with two-barrel carburetion is teamed with Select-Shift automatic transmission as standard equipment. Included in the full line of eight models is the Marquis Brougham four-door hardtop, pictured above. All except the station wagon have ventless side windows, and the four-door sedans have hardtop roof design. Standard in the Colony Park wagon are a 390-cubic-inch V-8 and three-speed manual transmission.

Introducing the new Lincoln-Mercury cars.

Three different cars you've never seen before, for people who have never been in our showroom before.



New Marquis. The most dramatically styled car since the Continental Mark III.
You won't see a medium-priced car like this in any other showroom. Marquis has a dramatic elegance, a majestic beauty that only the creators of the Continental Mark III could make. With this styling and the surprising price, you have no excuse to settle for a dull little car.



New Marauder X-100. Now you don't have to sacrifice comfort if you want a sporty road car.
A full-size road car with more thrills per inch than anything that has ever been in our showroom. You get a choice of bench, Twin-Comfort, or bucket seats; styled aluminum wheels, a horn that blows by squeezing the steering wheel rim, a 429-cu. in., 4-barrel V-8 and rakish fender skirts—all standard.



New American Cougar with a continental accent.
Cougar owners will tell you how much fun they are to drive. That hasn't changed. But the looks have. Compare it to the foreign sports cars. Anything the Europeans can do we can do better. Cougar is now available as a convertible. And Cougar continues to be the best-equipped luxury sports car in its class. A big 351-cubic inch V-8 is standard. So are concealed headlamps, sequential rear turn signals and bucket seats.

LINCOLN·MERCURY
Ford
Your Mercury dealer leads the way with the most exciting new cars in town.
MERCURY LINCOLN

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

...Experience ...ives Cards ...Series Edge

By FRANK ECK
Newsfeatures Sports Editor

...nly three members of the Det- Tigers have ever played in the ...rld Series. Only three members ...he St. Louis Cardinals have not ...ved in a World Series.

...here, in a nutshell, is the prime ...son why the Cardinals, cham- ...ns of the National League the ... two years, are favored over the ...erican League champions in ... series which opens in St. Louis ...dnesday, Oct. 2.

...nother reason is Bob Gibson, ... big right hander who pitched ... Red Birds to Series triumphs ...r the New York Yankees in ...4 and the Boston Red Sox last ... He was the Series hero each ...e.

...Gibson hasn't lost a Series game ...ce his first start in 1964. Since ...n he has won five straight com- ...te games. If the Tigers are to ...t the Cardinals they will have ... beat Gibson at least once, and ...ybe twice. He is certain to get ... starts against the Bengals.

...After two games in St. Louis ...re will be an off day for travel. ...e Series will resume in Detroit ... games 3, 4 and 5 on Saturday, ...nday and Monday, Oct. 5, 6 and ...

...The team winning four games ...ll receive the winner's share. ...st year a full share for the Red ...rds meant $8,314. This time it ...ll be even more because Tiger ...adium seats 53,089, almost ...,000 more than Boston's Fen- ...y Park.

...The only Cardinals who have ...ver been in a World Series are ...tchers Wayne Granger and Mel ...elson and Ron Davis, the former ...ouston Astro outfielder.

...Detroit has not been in a Series ...nce 1945, but pitcher Don ...cMahon, first baseman Norm ...sh and infielder Dick Tracewski ...ve tasted action in the classic.

...McMahon, a 38-year-old relief ...cher who had his spring training ...h the Chicago White Sox, ...shed a total of eight innings for ... Milwaukee Braves in the Series ... 1957 and '58.

...Cash pinch hit unsuccessfully ...four times for the 1959 Chicago ...ite Sox.

...Tracewski starred at second ...se when the Los Angeles Dod- ...s beat the Yankees four straight ...1963. He also played six games ...the '65 classic. However, for 30 ...ps to the plate he has four Series ...ngles and an anemic .133 batting ...erage.

...The Tigers feel they have seen ...tcher Gibson's counterpart in ...uis Tiant of the Cleveland In- ...ans. They only have the scouting ...eports to go on. Once they face ...ibson fast balls, sinkers and sli- ...ers they may change their minds.

...The Tigers may also face in Lou ...Brock the fastest man they have ...een on the bases this year. Lef. ...fielder Brock set a Series record ...last year with seven stolen bases. ...He hit .300 in the '64 classic, .414 ...last fall.

...Cardinal slugger Orlando Ce- ...peda hits home runs and has a .309 ...career average. But for 12 Series ...games and nine All-Star games his ...averages are .125 and .037, respec- ...tively. He has yet to homer or ...triple in a Series or All-Star game. ...However, he is overdue and Man- ...ager Red Schoendienst of the Car- ...dinals will have him hitting fourth.

...The hitter to watch on the Car- ...dinals may be Roger Maris who is ...retiring after the classic. The 34- ...year-old right fielder drove in sev- ...en runs in the '67 playoff and has ...hit six home runs in 35 Series ...games.

...The Tigers and Cardinals are ...even in one respect. Neither team ...has a .300 hitter. At last look there ...were only four such individuals ...and all are in the National League.

President Theodore Roosevelt was the first to have the name White House for the executive mansion engraved on his stationery.

Follow the World Series Play-by-Play

INFIELDERS	TIGERS
1 Oyler	3 McAuliffe, 2b
44 Tracewski	
OUTFIELDERS	24 Stanley, cf
5 Northrup	
26 Brown	6 Kaline, rf
27 Comer	
CATCHER	23 Horton, lf
12 Price	
PITCHERS	25 Cash, 1b
15 Lasher	
16 Wilson	11 Freehan, c
18 Hiller	
21 Sparma	8 Wert, 3b
22 Dobson	
29 Lolich	2 Matchick, ss
37 Wyatt	
39 Warden	17 McLain, p
43 Patterson	
47 McMahon	

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	H	PO	A	E

Runs batted in _____ Stolen Bases _____
2b Hits _____ 3b Hits _____ Home Runs _____
Sacrifices _____ Left on Base _____ Double Plays _____
Strike Outs _____ Bases on Balls _____
Hits-Off _____

INFIELDERS	CARDS
11 Schofield	28 Brock, lf
16 Gagliano	
26 Spezio	21 Flood, cf
OUTFIELDERS	
14 Davis	9 Maris, rf
17 Tolan	
CATCHERS	30 Cepeda, 1b
7 Edwards	
18 Ricketts	15 McCarver, c
PITCHERS	
29 Granger	18 Shannon, 3b
31 Hughes	
32 Carlton	25 Javier, 2b
34 Briles	
36 Willis	27 Maxvill, ss
39 Jaster	
43 Hoerner	45 Gibson, p
44 Washburn	
47 Nelson	

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	H	PO	A	E

Runs batted in _____ Stolen Bases _____
2b Hits _____ 3b Hits _____ Home Runs _____
Sacrifices _____ Left on Base _____ Double Plays _____
Strike Outs _____ Bases on Balls _____
Hits-Off _____

Greenberg Recalls Last Tiger Flag and Series Victory

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Hank Greenberg remembers well the last time the Detroit Tigers won the American League pennant and the World Series. He should. His booming bat clinched the 1945 flag and his slugging made him the hitting hero of the classic.

"It was a rainy, dark afternoon in Sportsman's Park in St. Louis the day the American League season ended," recalls Greenberg, a Hall of Famer now in the personal investments business.

"If we lost we had to play the Washington Senators for the pennant. They had their pitcher all ready for us and they were in Washington listening to reports of the game. But we won, 7-3."

The Tigers won because Greenberg, back that season from the Army Air Forces, hit a grand slam home run in ninth inning semi-darkness.

"We were losing 4-3 in the top of the ninth," says the former outfielder-first baseman. "We led off with a single and Manager Steve O'Neill ordered a bunt to put the tying run in scoring position. An error at second base set up another sacrifice bunt and we had men on second and third with one out.

"The most important thing that sticks in my mind is that Nelson Potter walked Doc Cramer first base was open to pitch to me.

"I hoped to at least hit a fly ball to tie the score and stay out of a double play that would end the game and force a one-game playoff.

"The home run went into the left field stands, just fair by a few feet. The only question was would it stay fair. It did.

"Earlier that year, when I got out of the Army, Doc Cramer had said:

"'I'm the cleanup hitter around here.' Doc had a banjo hitter reputation. He became a power hitter in the war years." That was the year George Stirnweiss won the league batting title with .309.

In the World Series, Cramer hit third and Greenberg batted cleanup.

It was a winning combination. Cramer and Greenberg accounted for 23 runs in the seven-game classic. Detroit won the final game 9-3 after scoring five runs in the first inning.

Of Greenberg's seven hits, two were home runs and three were doubles. His first home run came with two on and won the second game. His second homer tied the sixth game but the Cubs won it in the 12th inning.

"It was a good Series," recalls Greenberg, "but it was marked by a ball that jumped over my shoulder with two out in the last half of the 12th inning of the sixth game, by other writers in the press box. The man on first (Bill Shuster) Hack was given a double and I was scored the winning run in a wild not charged with an error. The ball game on Stan Hack's ordinary hit a spigot.

A Home Team Spigot

"It was the first time in World Series history that the official scorers changed a decision many hours after the game."

"The official scorers gave me an 8-7 single.

A WINNER RETIRES

DENVER (AP) — Al Oviatt, with the best winning basketball record among Denver high school coaches, has retired from coaching at 55 to devote his time to teaching. In 15 seasons his Manual High teams won six city championships and tied for two others as well as winning two state titles.

SHOE POLISH SUSANS

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Tradition calls for the Preakness winner to be draped with a floral horseshoe of Black-Eyed Susans, the state flower of Maryland.

Since Black-Eyed Susans do not flower until July, Pimlico substitutes yellow daisies. Their centers are daubed with black shoe polish.

Medal of Honor Awarded to Pfc Louis E. Willett



Pfc Willett

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A U.S. Army infantryman has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for saving the lives of several fellow soldiers in Vietnam.

Pfc Louis E. Willett received the Nation's highest award for combat heroism for his action in Kontum Province on Feb. 15, 1967.

His father, Mr. Louis E. Willett of Richmond Hill, N.Y., accepted the medal for his son. Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor presented the award in a ceremony at the Pentagon.

Private Willett became the 24th U.S. Army serviceman to receive the Medal of Honor for action in Vietnam. He was serving with Company C, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division.

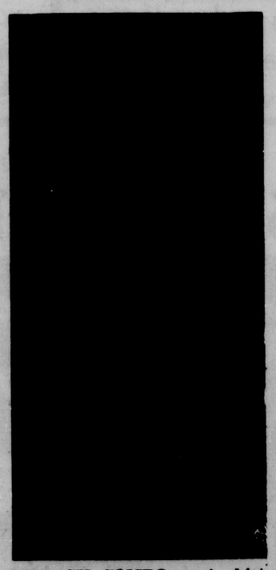
While conducting a security sweep Private Willett's squad made contact with a large enemy force.

Despite the deadly enemy fire, Private Willett rose to his feet firing rapid bursts from his weapon and moved to an offensive position so that his squad could withdraw to the company perimeter.

As he covered the squad's withdrawal, he drew enemy fire on his position and was wounded several times. Again the squad was pinned down. Private Willett struggled to an upright position, and disregarding his painful wounds, moved from position to position, engaging the enemy at close range until he was mortally wounded. Private Willett's acts of bravery insured the withdrawal of his squad to the company position.



NEAR THE CAMBODIAN BORDER. Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor listens to the BIG RED ONE Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott on the current situation at a field location in Vietnam. Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, 1st Infantry Division commander is at right; Col. James A. Munson, military assistant to the Secretary is at left. Secretary Resor visited the BIG RED ONE for two days, receiving intelligence and operations briefings, and meeting the division's commanders and troops. (U.S. Army photo by Sp4 Paul Lapinski)



STYLISH COMBO — A skirt and blouse look is achieved in this one-piece cotton school dress that combines a solid with a plaid. The wide black belt cinches the two-piece effect of the gold and white outfit. By Cinema Modes of California

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
ORA L. FISHER)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3348

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ORA L. FISHER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of October, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

POTASHNICK & MATTHEWS, Attorney, 310 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-5060.
Charles D. Matthews, Executor, 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-5060.
300-306-312-S

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished and laundry. 210 Ruth. Call 471-4182.
9-18-tf

Sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Weekly or monthly. Maid service and private phones. Reasonable rates. New steam baths available. Call Dunn Hotel, 471-4264.
9-17-12t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Adults only. 471-0353.
9-24-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. $55. 471-3047.
9-24-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9270.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254.
9-20-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
9-21-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished aparment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
9-19-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Garage. 471-3403.
9-18-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35. 471-5471.
9-16-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. North End. 471-9870.
9-24-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Building 25x36. Suitable-warehouse, storage, workshop. 471-0532.
9-17-tf

8a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUN Y OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
John C. Rainwaters)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3465

To all persons interested in the estate of John C. Rainwaters, decedent: On the 3rd day of September, 1968, Elmer T. Rainwater was appointed the administrator of the estate of John C. Rainwaters decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is R.R. No. 3, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0422 and his attorney is Bernard C. Rice of the firm of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, of Sikeston, Missouri, whose business address is P.O. Box 805 (201 South New Madrid St.) Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is September 5th, 1968.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
294-300-306-312.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Fred Trost)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3355

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Fred Trost, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of October, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Blanton, Blanton & Rice, By: James D. Sickel, Attorney, 201 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Phone 471-1000.
Lawrence Trost, Administrator 1931 College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
294-300-306-312.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for cash will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., Monday, October 7, 1968, for the purchase of a frame house containing four rooms and bath located at 106 Lescher Drive, Sikeston, Missouri.

Key for entry and examination of the house may be obtained from the City Clerk. All quotations must be submitted with the understanding the house will be moved by the purchaser within thirty days after acceptance of the quotation.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
311-312-313

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, September 26, 1968

6-Misc. for Sale

1968 ZIG-ZAG
famous make sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, appliques and monograms without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE $65
Or pay payments of $4.33 per month.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

Winter can make all your carpets a mess. Wipe Lustre will clean them with no second guess. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

DISPOSAL VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
Reg. $1.00
NOW 75¢
Fits Hoovers, Electrolux, G. E., Ureka and many others.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

For Sale - Wurlitzer Piano. $350. 471-5898.
9-17-tf

1969 MODEL MOBILE HOMES NOW ON SALE
12x60 - Two bedroom or 3 bedroom, carpeted living room and master bedroom, 30 gal. hot water heater, gas furnace, name brand appliances, house type door.
$4995.00
200 mile free delivery and set-up.
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOME SALES
Highway 62 East at I-57
Charleston, Missouri
Phone 683-3311

CLOSE OUT
PICNIC TABLES
with 2 benches
$12.50
(2 only)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Complete home movie outfit, perfect condition; and flat top guitar with case. CHEAP. Call 471-2331.
9-26-3t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic-$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

For Sale - Frigidaire electric range, good condition; Sterling Piano, over 100 years old, excellent condition. Call 471-3644.
9-25-3t

CARPET SPECIAL BY HOPKINS. HEAVY DUPONT 501 NYLON JUTE BACK. FORTY SQUARE YARDS INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL, $299. TERMS FORTY SQUARE YARDS COVERS 1-12x15, 1-12x12 ROOM, 1-6x6 HALL. CHOICE OF COLORS. YOU BUY ONLY THE CARPET, HOPKINS FURNISHES FOAM RUBBER PADDING AND ALL PROFESSIONAL LABOR FREE. HOPKINS BROS., 2126 BROADWAY, CAPE AND MARBLE HILL
9-25-10t

VERY SPECIAL PRICE
SERTA-PEDIC
Mattress & Box Springs
$139 per set
Extra firm For the healthful support Doctors recommend.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West St. Sikeston

For Sale - Royal portable typewriter, nearly new, $35. 508 S. Kingshighway.
9-24-3t

For Sale - Good Used Electric Dryers at P.J.'s. As low as $50. Also New Electric Dryers at special prices.
9-24-6t

For Sale - Low top football shoes. Size 6½. 471-3946.
9-26-3t

For Sale - 1967 Mobile Home, 12x43, 2 bedroom. Front porch, electric waterpump, all sold with trailer. Good deal to anyone. 471-2584.
9-26-3t

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

3 Piece BEDROOM SUITES AND 2 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITES
Starting at
$100
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston, Mo.

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 2 bedroom insulated home with bath and utility room and garage. Good location. 471-3261.
9-19-tf

FOR SALE
1960 Chev. Bob Trk. with 14 ft. factory grain bed. V8 engine, 5-speed transmission. Truck is in good condition and ready to go. Also 141 I. H. Combine for parts. Call 471-0984.

CAFE
Located up-town in Paragould, Ark. Good business. Priced to sell, with terms. For information ...
Write P.O. Box 662
or call 471-1930

For Sale - 392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

BRICK HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER- New, split foyer, 7 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, utility room, central air, heated double garage, patio, large lot. Collins North Acres, 107 Autumn Drive, 471-0135.
9-24-5t

FOR SALE - 120 acre farm with nice 3-bedroom house located ¼ mile east of Clinton, Ky. on Hilliard Road. See or call R. E. Hales, 653-6203.
9-25-9t

For Sale — 4 room house and furniture. Pay $1,450 down and take up payments. Call 471-4340 after 5.
9-13-tf

Buy owner's equity in lovely new three bedroom home. Air conditioning. Nice location. Call Tharon Stallings, 471-1900.
9-24-3t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493.
9-20-12t

Will do babysitting or light housecleaning either in my home or outside. 471-4554.
9-26-3t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Used house trailer. 471-1457.
9-24-6t

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 471-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hazzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person, War Drum Restaurant.
9-18-12t

Help Wanted - Motor Cycle mechanic. Experienced. Steady employment. Joe's Motor Service, Poplar Bluff, 785-8711.
9-24-6t

AMBITIOUS PERSON - Needed due to expansion. Serve customers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, 223 East Main St. Freeport, Ill. 61032.

HELP WANTED - Young man for tire service and delivery. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box AH 100, giving references.
9-25-6t

WANTED - Experienced Watchmaker with Jewelry Repair experience. Firm over 50 years old. Last watchmaker employed for 33 years. Send resume to P. O. Box 994, Paducah, Kentucky.
9-25-6t

Wanted - Sewing machine repair man for factory work in Sikeston area. Contact Employment Office, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.
9-26-3t

Wanted - Girl, 20 or older to work nights, 5-11 p.m. 471-2627, Pizza Haven, 217 S. Main.
9-26-3t

Wanted, Babysitter. 3 days a week. Call 471-0718.
9-26-3t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18-Special Services

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 888-2574-Lilbourn
9-20-20t

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-19-tf

Will do custom combining. Call 471-0473 after 4:30 p.m.
9-18-12t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri.
8-2-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

WISCONSIN'S FINEST Holstein, Guernsey, or Brown Swiss Heifer Calves direct from Dairy Herds to Tennessee. $37 delivered; $50 delivered; $65 delivered. 19 years established business. References available. Paul N. Crouse, Rt 4, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Phone 494-8251.
9-21-6t

For Sale - 600 hens. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston. 471-5818.
9-24-10t

20-Pets

FREE baby kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 471-5012.
9-24-3t

Tropical Fish, Goldfish, Chameleons, aquariums, supplies. Open 6 days week. Weekly specials. Margaret's Tropical Shop, 3 Hickory Sr. Dexter, Mo.
9-25-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Ben Hur Seed Wheat. Cleshed, bagged and treated. From registered seed. $2.00 a bushel. Robert Scherer, Bell City, 733-4340.
9-20-18t

For Sale - Ben Hur seed wheat, certified $2.00 a bushel. Bell City, 733-4326.

FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. $1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston.
9-24-tf

Statler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel per bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Extra Good condition. Real clean. 471-3644.
9-25-3t

For Sale - 1959 Thunderbird. 36,000 actual miles. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air conditioning $465. 471-0988 or 471-4767.
9-25-3t

1965 Pontiac Lemans, 3-speed synchronized floor shift. In good condition. See at 839 Mary or Phone 471-3817.
9-25-3t

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
2 door hardtop, 2 months old, air conditioning, stereo, power sterring, power brakes, vinyl top. Will sacrifice $1000 off list price.
JOE GALEMORE
Highway 62 east at I-57
Charleston, Missouri
Phone 683-3311

BIG LIQUIDATION SALE
Thousands of items to sell to highest bidder. Hundreds of antiques, large stock of new merchandise.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1968
10:30 A. M. DST

Player Pianos	Nails of all Disc.
Fireplace Mantles	Tire Chains
Wooden beds	Mercury Flood Lights
Round tables	Croquet sets
Guns	New Electric Drills
Bank Safe	New Electric Razors
Chairs	New Electric Radios
Trunks	New Electric Perculators
Lamps and Lanterns	24" Grind Rocks
Horse Drawn Equipment	
Air Hammer Bits	Insotation Blow
New Hydraulic tail gate	Fuse and Breaker Boxes
Bob Truck	Lincoln Welder
Oliver and John Deere	Champion Fuel Fired
Combines, ready to go	Shop Heater
New Bolts	Electric Concrete Hammer

Innumerable other items of interest to one and all.
LOCATION: Berbage Bryant's, Highway 25 by railroad viaduct, Dexter, Missouri.
For Information Call 624-5511.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 00 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye - C	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 BLONDIE.COLOR CBS	30 Daniel Boone -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Billy Graham
7	7 00 HAWAII FIVE-O	30 Ironside -	30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (GYPSY - NATALIE WOOD & ROSALIND RUSSELL)	30 Bonanza	00 That Girl (C 30 Dream House
9		00 Dean Martin	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MAN ON A TIGHTROPE - FREDRIC MARCH & TERRY MOORE)	00 News Picture - C 30 Tonight Show - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 LUCY SHOW.COLOR CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Bumper Roun - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 HOUSE PARTY.COLOR CBS 25 CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - C	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

A WINNING GOALIE

DENVER (AP) — In three seasons as goalie on the University of Denver soccer team, George Krog made 127 saves and allowed only 11 goals. Denver has a 23-2 record over that period.

IMPROVED TEAM

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Mullen High of Denver, in its second season of organized track and field sports, won the state Class AAA championship at the 64th annual state meet.

Channel 12 Tonight!

6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 BLONDIE

Do blondes have more fun? Watch Blondie and see.



Blondie.
Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins, and Jim Backus as Mr. Dithers. See them come to life on television.

7:00 HAWAII FIVE-O
8:00 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"GYPSY"
Natalie Wood and Rosalind Russell
10:30 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
11:00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"MAN ON A TIGHTROPE"
Fredric March and Terry Moore

KFVS-TV A CBS Affiliate

Ann Landers

Sexy Lingerie Creates Turmoil in Family

Dear Ann Landers: I am 43, my husband is 47. Cal is puritanical and straitlaced in many ways but surprisingly unconventional in others.

Yesterday morning he asked me to fix breakfast for him wearing only the black lace baby-doll nightie he brought from Atlancitc City as a gag. I have kept the nightie hidden because it looks like something a call girl would wear and I didn't want the laundress or the children to see it.

I really hated to wear that sexy nightie in the kitchen but agreed to do it to please Cal. To my horror, our 18-year-old daughter caught me. She was shocked and I was mortified. I tried to act nonchalant. When she asked me why I was wearing that ridiculous thing, I replied, "A woman never knows what her husband will ask her to do next. This was your Dad's idea."

Cal walked into the kitchen at that very moment and he heard me. He was obviously furious but said nothing. He left the house without breakfast and telephoned me an hour later to say I had done him a grave disservice. His last words were "From now on I'm through with sex unless you instigate it."

Was I wrong to tell my daughter the truth? What should I do about Cal's last words? --- BLACK LACE TROUBLE

Dear B.L.T.: Your husband's irritation at having been sold down the river is understandable. Better to have made a joke of the incident.

Now you must take your punishment like a good sport and be "the instigator" until he gets over his anger.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16-year-old daughter has a boyfriend (age 17) who is an amateur photographer. The other evening he took pictures of a family group at a reunion in our home. I have heard photographers ask people to say "cheese" and "peaches" to relax their faces and give a smiley look to their lips, but this young man requested that we all say "sex." I felt it was in poor taste and said so.

My daughter called me a prude and said I am living in the olden days. What do you say? --- OUT OF THE PICTURE MOTHER?

Dear Mother: I say your daughter's boyfriend sounds like a smart-mouth kid. If a photographer in your age group had made the suggestion I would see nothing to criticize -- in fact, it might have produced some pleasant smiles. From a 17-year-old boy, however, such instructions to adults are in poor tast.

Dear Ann Landers: We are expecting our first child in about seven months. I am 34, my husband is 38. I am aprehensive because of my age and I want to go to a top O.B. specialist in this city.

My husband wants me to go to his uncle who is a general practitioner because it won't cost us anything. Am I being childish as he says? -- UPSET

Dear Up: A relaxed relationship between a woman and her O.B. is more important than the money you might save. Tell your husband you'll cut down on something else and insist on going to the doctor of your choice.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is ut love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to herin care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back

Flames Consume House

50 years ago
September 26, 1918

The residence on North Prairie street owned by Tom Meyers and occupied by Jesse Wilkins was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bloomfield September 18, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Powell of Bertrand on September 21st, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratton on September 23rd, a daughter.

40 years ago
September 26, 1928

Mrs Paul Anderson opened a private kindergarten at her home on North Kingshighway Monday, with an enrollment of 10 little ones.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman was the recipient of the large ham given away be the Paul Jones Meat Market Saturday.

Elven Duvall, 30 years old, is at the Emergency Hospital recovering from a serious injury to his left hand which necessitated the amputation of all fingers and the thumb. Duvall, who lives between Charleston and East Prairie, was injured when his hand was caught in a feed grinder on the J. P. Bridges farm Monday afternoon.

30 years ago
September 26, 1938

Ten members of the Sikeston Methodist Church will be specially honored at services on October 9 for having been members of the church for at least 50 years. Those on the list are: Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Ada Lennox, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, sr., and Mr. J. A. Hess and Mrs. Ameliz Smith, who is now living with her daughter, Mrs. Lou Cowley in Irvington, Ky.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the home near Farraday, La., for Willard S. Smith, who died there Wednesday in Concordia Parish on Lake St. John. He was brother of Mrs. T. F' Henry.

20 years ago
September 26, 1948

Burley Seagraves, former taxi-cab operator in Sikeston, died this morning at the Sikeston General Hospital.

The remains of Sgt. Wayne W. Stephens, the late son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stephens, 210 Ruth street, will arrive here from the Memphis Army Depot tomorrow morning.

Jo Ann Newberry, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Newberry, Route 2, Sikeston suffered a fractured leg Saturday afternoon on North street. She ran into the side of a car driven by Mrs. Ora Fisher of Sikeston.

Edward M. Sitz, 77, a Sikeston resident for the past 27 years, died at his home on Williams street Sunday morning.

A FIRST FOR LOBOS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The University of New Mexico tennis team won the 1968 Western Athletic Conference title. It was the first conference championship ever for a Lobo tennis team.

KMPL



If You Were the Judge

Deception Enough To Annul Marriage

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Lester engaged in a romance with Ella that was so hot that Lester got burned. A bachelor who had always been lucky in love, Lester enjoyed the chase but never had to eat the game until Ella informed him, one day, that she was pregnant. And, while Lester was a bit of the adventurer, he was no cad. Consequently, he married her. But then, he discovered that the whole thing was a hoax on Ella's part to get him to trip down the aisle with her; that she was no more pregnant than little Orphan Annie.

Losing no time, Lester hurried off to court to regain his bachelor status. He demanded an annulment.

"It was pure treachery," he complained to a judge. "Ella told me that she was pregnant solely so that she could shoot down a pure and innocent bachelor."

"He wasn't so pure," was Ella's answer, "and he wasn't so innocent. By making love to me, he was a victim of his own improprieties and illegal conduct. Under the circumstances, the court shouldn't condone his conduct by giving him an annulment."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant the hood-winked groom an annulment?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while there are many states which refuse to grant an annulment on a false representation of pregnancy, the judge's opinion was that the punishment inflicted by denying the annulment was out of proportion to the offense committed. While he did not condone the immoral conduct of the husband that led him into his predicament, Lester at least tried to right the wrong by marrying the girl, concluded the judge she should not be rewarded for her deception by denying the annulment.

A COSTLY PUNCH

FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Bettors collected on show tickets on a horse that ran out of the money in a quarter horse event at Pikes Peak Turf Club. No. 9 finished third, but a state steward operating the tote board punched No. 7 instead. So the track redeemed show tickets on both horses. The error cost the track $129.60

ACES AFTER 35 YEARS

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — After 35 years of golfing James Day of Darien, Conn., says it feels pretty good to get a hole-in-one.

Day's ace came on the 168-yard 13th hole of the Lakeside course here in June. He was playing with Dave Holmes and James Pearce of Midland, Mich., and Jack Ernst of New Canaan, Conn.

Day used a 5 iron.

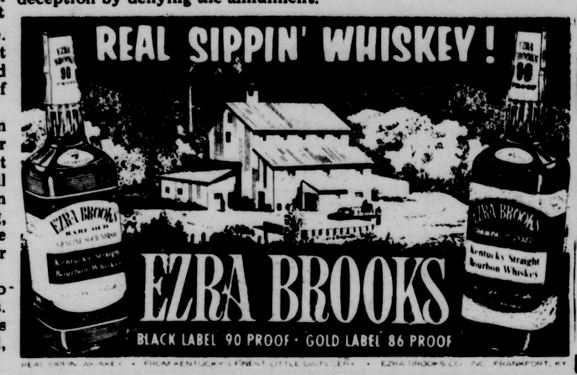
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OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
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STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

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FRIDAY SATURDAY
ALL NEW! TWO KING KONGS FIGHT TO THE DEATH!
KING KONG ESCAPES!
A TOHO CO. LTD. PICTURE · A UNIVERSAL RELEASE · TECHNICOLOR

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JOURNEY TO SHILOH
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Carnival of Values!



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WITH FREE PUMPKIN BALL
32 OZ. SIZE

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65¢ SIZE LIMIT 2

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WHEAT BELT PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
$1.29 A GALLON
30 GAL. DRUM GAL. $1.24
50 GAL. DRUM GAL. $1.19

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER MODEL TEN FORTY
$89.95 VALUE NOW $55.00
SORRY NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

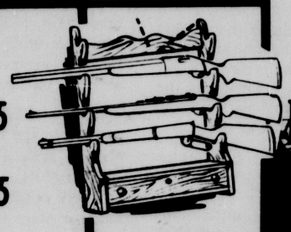
SEE HOMESTEAD'S AD IN TODAYS WORLD SERIES SECTION.



CHEATER SLICKS
ALL SIZES
2 FOR $30

MEN- BOYS- GIRLS
STEARNS BUOYANT VESTS
Coast Guard Approved
FLOATABLE FASHIONS FOR SHORE OR BOAT

X LARGE $19.95 value	NOW	$16.95
LARGE $17.95 value	NOW	$14.95
MEDIUM $14.95 value	NOW	$12.95
BOYS & GIRLS SMALL $12.95 value	NOW	$10.95

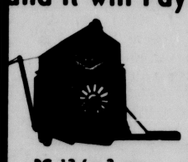


HUNTERS
GUN RACKS
3 GUN RACK
$4.95 VALUE
NOW $3.39

There's a DRIALL for You...
whether you farm 200 acres or twenty hundred!



and it will Pay its own way with AutoMotion



PC-12 for 2-row
PC-16 for 3-row
PC-20 for 4-row



AF-8 for 2 and 3-row
AF-20 for 4-row
AF-28 for 6-row and up

Six portable models of DRIALL Continuous Flow Driers let you select the size that fills YOUR need. They are the driers with PROVEN RELIABILITY. DRIALL AutoMotion "keeps the grain moving" for LESS SHRINK!

YOU MAKE UP TO 10 CENTS MORE PER BUSHEL
Just dump the grain, right from the field if desired, and DRIALL does the rest—loads, dries, cools and unloads by itself. AutoMotion gives you better drying quality, greater uniformity, and EVEN kernel-moisture.

LESS LABOR • LESS MAINTENANCE
DRIALL AutoMotion eliminates the labor generally associated with old-fashioned drying methods. An Automatic Moisture Control Aid is available and safety controls protect against overheating. Exclusive WEATHER-SHIELDS minimize the effect of cold, damp winds, rain, etc., and carry the moisture laden air up, up and away!

OVER 20 YEARS MAKING ONLY GRAIN DRIERS
Since 1947 DRIALL engineers have devoted ALL their time to developing driers that are both dependable and economical in actual use. Your neighbor may have one—ASK HIM . . . see your DRIALL Dealer.



We now have a supply of duck and crow decoys. Also crow and owl kits. GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST

$2.79 VALUE
Stadium Blankets $1.88

CAR & TRUCK
GUN RACK $2.95 VALUE NOW **$1.89** 3 GUNS
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CAMPERS
Tool Kits
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AX, SAW, AND SHOVEL
$8.95 VALUE
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Daddy! He's waving! Does he KNOW us?"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



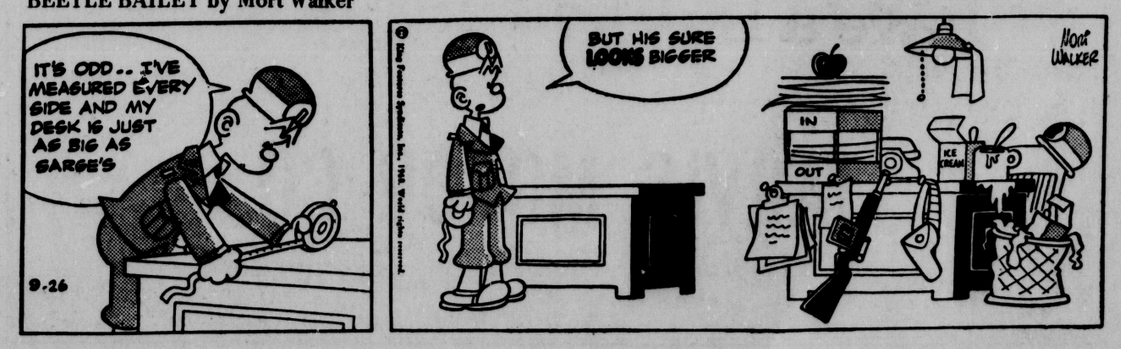
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Sept. 26, the 270th day of 1968. There are 96 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1960 the first in a series of four television debates between presidential candidates John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon took place in Chicago.

On this date—

In 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American Revolution.

In 1816, a holy alliance formed by Russia, Austria and Prussia.

In 1914, the U.S. Trade missiion was established.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson collapsed aboard his private train en route to Wichita, Kan., after making 40 speeches on behalf of the treaty of Versailles.

In 1950, United Nations troops captured Seoul, the capital of South Korea, from the North Koreans.

In 1955, the New York Stock Exchange suffered its worst price break since 1929 in reaction to the news that President Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack.

Ten years ago: The seventh Vanguard satellite, launched by the Navy, failed to go into orbit.

Five years ago: A three-man civilian junta was sworn in to govern the Dominican Republic as students demonstrated for the return of depend President Juan Bosch.

One year ago: Sen. . Clifford Case, R-N.J., assailed President Johnson for the conduct of the war in Vietnam.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"My father never complains about the cost of my education—he thinks the price of ignorance is much higher!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Be careful what you say around Dad . . . I think he's beginning to understand our language!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Visit	31 Prevent	61 Afar	
2 Happy	32 Concerned	62 Short	
3 You're	33 Popular	63 Someone's	
4 You	34 Who	64 Explore	
5 Highly	35 Received	65 New	
6 Indicate	36 Of	66 Fields	
7 Don't	37 With	67 Do	
8 Exciting	38 Tries	68 Due	
9 Lazy	39 By	69 Prized	
10 Be	40 Stay	70 Excitement	
11 You're	41 Romantic	71 Circle	
12 Those	42 Wear	72 From	
13 Messages	43 Unduly	73 Criticism	
14 The	44 In	74 For	
15 Rate	45 Cannot	75 Making	
16 Romantic	46 From	76 More	
17 Your	47 Love	77 Money	
18 Get	48 Boss	78 Possessions	
19 Marital	49 To	79 Loved	
20 Day	50 Sharing	80 For	
21 Alert	51 Away	81 On	
22 Most	52 Surprise	82 Friendship	
23 Shut-ins	53 And	83 Change	
24 Are	54 Over	84 Being	
25 Center	55 Your	85 Indiscreet	
26 High	56 Or	86 Themselves	
27 But	57 Is	87 One	
28 Affection	58 Tear	88 Nerves	
29 Someone	59 And	89 You	
30 Or	60 Social	90 Emphasized	

9/27

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-86

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

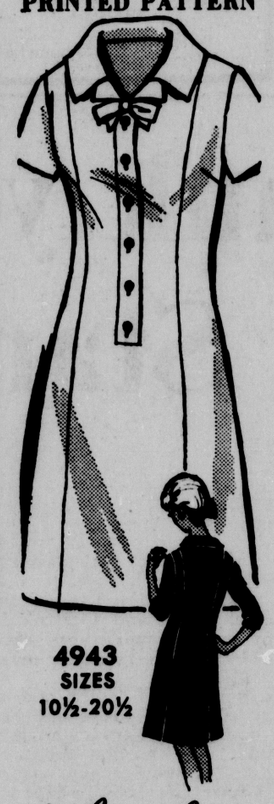
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

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SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Scaled to the social season and the half-size figure! This slimming step-in buttons up to a softly flattering collar highlighted by a self bow.

Printed Pattern 4943: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Certainly you have a right to an opinion, Beecham. But not on company time!"

Names of All Sorts

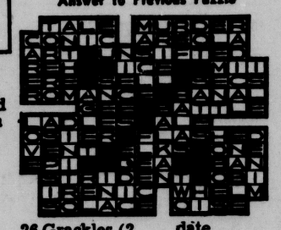
ACROSS

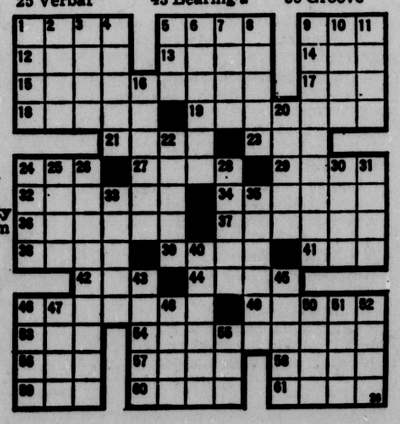
1 Eldest son of Adam
5 Second son of Eve
9 Coolidge's nickname
12 Too
13 Was borne
14 Actress Gardner
15 Crowd
17 Varangians
18 Turkish dignitary
19 Limits breadth
21 Vended
23 Feminine nickname
24 Male cat
27 Bird's home
29 Liver secretion
32 Ascended
34 Arrayed
36 Hoax
37 Calm
38 Ardor
39 Is seated
41 Male child
42 Couch
44 Promontory
46 Helixes
49 Japanese city
53 Golfer's term
54 Jousted
56 Too
57 Unbleached
58 Nevada city
59 Legal point
60 Vlands
61 Superlative suffixes

DOWN

1 Arrived
2 Chemical double salt
3 Small island
4 Memoranda
5 School subject
6 Confines
7 Icelandic saga
8 Looks askance
9 Pair of Atlantic states
10 Confess
11 Girl
16 Presser
20 Virulent
22 Grants use temporarily
24 Be silent
25 Verbal
26 Grackles (2 words; var.)
28 Test, as food
30 Mother of Apollo (myth.)
31 Paradise
33 Sounder mentally
35 Instruction
40 Guarantee
43 Bearing a date
45 Cubic meter
46 Ship's mast
47 Window glass
48 Places
50 Affirmative votes
51 Torn
52 Japanese herb (pl.)
55 Groove

Answer to Previous Puzzle







SGT. RUBEN TEMPLETON and Robert Brooks, Sikeston, who is learning to be a policeman, investigate fatal accident Wednesday on East Malone. Andrew Baugher, 81, Morehouse, the driver of the car pictured, was killed in the accident.

Andrew J. Baugher Killed In Collision Wednesday

Andrew Jefferson Baugher, 81, Morehouse, was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:05 p.m. Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital by Dr. John Sargent following an accident at Missouri and Malone.

Investigating officer Sgt. Ruben Templeton reported an automobile driven by Phillip Evans, 29, route two, Sikeston, eastbound on Malone struck the left side of Baugher's car as it pulled north from Missouri onto Malone. Baugher apparently failed to yield the right of way, police reported.

Baugher's car was knocked across Malone. It came to rest on the north side of Malone about 47 feet from the point of impact.

Baugher, a retired farmer and grocery merchant, was born in Harding County, Ill., on March 21, 1887. He had lived in Morehouse most of his life.

Surviving are two sons, Clinton Baugher, Sikeston. and Adrian Baugher, Humboldt, Tenn.; one brother, Fred Baugher, Sikeston; one sister, Clara Beavers, Sikeston; five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Services will be in Jackson Funeral Chapel, at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow, with the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Larry Kinsey, John T. Beavers, Fred Baugher, Prentiss Oxford, Loy Baugher, and Walton Beavers.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: hogs 6,000; cattle 250; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.00-20.25; U. S. 2-4 mostly 2-3 200-250 lbs 19.75-20.00; U. S. 3-4 230-300 lbs 18.75.19.75.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; slaughter steers small lots good and low choice 900 - 1,100 lbs 25.00-27.00; slaughter heifers low choice, near 875 lbs 25.75; good and low choice 750-900 lbs 23.00-25.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 400; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 27.00-28.00; choice 25.50-27.00.

Wrather Arch was carved out of a red-streaked sandstone cliff by frost, water and wind. It looms in a remote gorge of Paria Canyon, 12.5 miles northwest of Lees Ferry, Ariz.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Occidental	46 7/8	up 7/8
AT&T	52 5/8	off 1/8
INA Corp	45	up 1
Boeing	53 1/2	off 1/2
Gt Am Hold	80	up 5 3/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Rural Poplar

Bluff Man Dies

POPLAR BLUFF - Mitchell Ravellette, 74, died in his home on route five, Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Ravellette; one sister, Mrs. Rachel Jones, Qulin; and one niece, Mrs. Bill Morgan, of Morehouse.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Russell Funeral Chapel in Gideon.

News Briefs

Thant Accused of Violation

SAIGON (AP) - The South Vietnamese government said today U. N. Secretary - General U Thant violated the neutrality expected of him by calling for a halt to all U. S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said in a statement, "By asking one of the parties of the Vietnam conflict to yield new unilateral concessions without the other party showing a desire to de-escalate the war, the secretary-general of the United Nations has departed from the attitude of neutrality which is expected of him.

"His initiative will incite Hanoi to become more intransigent and will serve to prolong the talks in Paris instead of getting down to issues. The results will be contrary to those that U Thant seeks.

"The recommendations of the United Nations should not penalize the victim of aggression, South Vietnam, which is a member of specialized U. N. agencies, while profiting the aggressor, North Vietnam, which has repeatedly denied the competence of the United Nations to resolve the Vietnam conflict."

Soviets Submit Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A four-part plan for peace between Israel and the Arab nations has been suggested to the United States by the Soviet Union, American officials say.

The plan, one of several approaches in several weeks, according to the officials, calls for Israel to pull back to the boundaries that existed before the six-day war last summer with the Arab countries.

In turn, the Arabs would declare an end to the state of war that has existed with Israel since the Jewish nation was established in 1947. The U. S. officials said there has been no response to the Soviet overtures and they refused to go into more detail.

The other points of the plan call for a strong United Nations force in the area to guarantee peace and a declaration by the United States, Russia, France and Great Britain that they will not tolerate new fighting.

Living Costs Continue Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Living costs rose three-tenths of 1 per cent last month, continuing a 1968 price spiral which is the sharpest in 17 years, the government reported today.

Big increases for food and housing caused most of the August rise which continued this year's jump in living costs at an annual rate of 4 per cent or more.

The latest jump boosted the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index to 121.9. This means it cost $12.19 last month for every $10 worth of goods and services in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

Native Of Diehlstadt Dies

CHARLESTON--Sterling Russell Kirkpatrick, 64, of Springfield, Ill., died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Springfield.

He was born at Diehlstadt.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Doris Barkhouse, Detroit; three brothers, Otto and Ollie Kirkpatrick, both of Charleston, and Floyd Kirkpatrick, Flint, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Kirk, Flint, and Mrs. Iva Davis, Licking.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

U.S. Will Not Oppose Red China Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States told the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday night it will not oppose assembly debate on membership for Red China, but it predicted Peking's supporters will fail once again.

U.S. Ambassador William B. Buffum told the assembly's steering committee his government will not oppose inclusion on the assembly agenda of "restoration of the Lawful Rights of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations," an item that 11 Communist and nonaligned countries submitted with a view to having the assembly oust Nationalist China and seat Communist China.

Buffum said the title was "clearly tendentious and prejudicial," and he added: "We are confident that, as in the past, this question will again be decided on its merits and that the assembly will once more reject the effort to deprive the Repubic of (Nationalist) China of its proper role in the United Nations."

The closest the Red Chinese came to victory was a tie 47-47 vote in 1965. Last year the assembly voted 58-45 against Red China, with 17 members abstaining.

The Soviet Union was not among those countries that proposed the question for the agenda this year. But in the steering committee, despite its ideological quarrel with Red China, it supported the campaign to admit Peking.

#1 Con. From Page 1

should have a plan of action in the event of a civil disorder, Fitzgibbon said. The plan should include an assembly area for men and equipment and the commander can take it from there.

He related some of the organizational work that has gone into plan used by the St. Louis Police Department, and related that Tokoyo has a plan wher 2,000 trained riot control troops are on duty at any time during the day.

He also cautioned the group on how to move in on a sniper. He has had a article on the subject published in a national magazine.

Some aid is coming to the policemen in the setup of a statewide intelligence system and pending legislation to upgrade police departments. He also expressed confidence that the recently appointed Missouri Law Enforcement Council would bear fruit in assisting policemen.

Howard L. McFadden, assistant attorney general, spoke on statutory authority involved in riot control. Possession of a molotov cocktail in itself is a crime punishable by a maximum of 10 years in the penitentiary, he said. He also discussed curfews during civil disorders.

Col. Wm. R. Beaty, Military Support Plans Officer, spoke on the action of the National Guard in riot control. Requests for help from the National Guard does not result in their taking over of the situation, he related, they assist local authorities.

Market Quotations 9-23-68:
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 273 Head
FAT HOGS—
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $20.00 to $20.45.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $19.25 to $19.75.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $18.50 to $19.00.
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $18.00 to $22.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $16.00 to $17.50.
Total Cattle 1060 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Choice - $25 to $25.50.
Good - $24.00 to $24.75.
Commercial - $23.25 to $23.75.
Utility - $21.50 to $23.00.
Canners and Cutters - $14.50 to $17.50.
Veal - $22.00 to $26.00.
Bulls - $19.00 to $21.50.
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice - $27.25 to $28.50.
Good - $26.00 to $27.00.
Medium - $24.50 to $25.75.
Plain - $23.00 to $24.25.
STOCKER COWS—
Choice - $17.00 to $19.50.
Remarks: Hog top $20.45 sows about steady.
Cattle must steady to lower - Special stocks & feeder sale Mon. Oct. 7 at 11:00 o'clock.
Floyd Matthews



NEW CASHIER at the Bank of Sikeston is Carl F. Schorle, an employe of the bank 22 years.

Schorle Elected Bank Cashier

Carl F. Schorle has been elected cashier at the Bank of Sikeston, William S. Corrigan, president, announced today. He succeeds the late W.M. Werneck.

Schorle has been assosicated with the bank 22 years. He began as a proof operator. His other experience includes teller, proof and transit and assistant cashier.

"The board felt Schorle's experiences, loyalty and leadership, made him well qualified for the position," Corrigan said.

Schorle, a native of Sikeston, lives at 314 Powers drive with his wife, Lucille, and son, Carl Jr.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69½	70½
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12
Clinton Oil	15	15¼
Fed Compress	39½	40½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Gen. Life of Wis	5¼	5½
Jeff STD Life	39¼	40¼
Malone and Hyde	39	40
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No American Comm	14¾	15¼
Pabst Brewing	96	97
Sun Airlines	7½	8½
Wetterau	30½	31½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		6¾
Allied Stores		46½
Amer. Tel and Tel		52¾
Chrysler		69¾
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg		38
Emerson Electric		98¼
Ford Motors		56
New England Electric		26½
Transogram		22¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by High T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Hanner Rites Will Be Friday

Services for W.B. "Mark" Hanner, 95, who died Wednesday, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Masonic service will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Welsh Chapel.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Think of a ship: big as it is, and driven by such strong winds, it can be steered by a very small rudder . . Just think how large a forest can be set on fire by a tiny flame! (James 3:4-5, TEV)

PRAYER: Our Father, our hearts are grateful to Thee for everything in life. For the gift of children, who fill our lives with laughter and challenge us to grow like them, we give Thee thanks. Keep us in Thy love, we pray. Amen.

Paul E. Ohmes, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON--Paul Ernest Ohmes, 60, died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was born in Scott County April 5, 1908.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Hattie Ohmes, Charleston; two brothers, Henry and Andrew Ohmes, both of Charleston, and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Funke, St. Louis.

Services will be 9 a.m. Friday at St. Henry's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan officiating.

Burial will be in Calvery Cememtery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

Bell City School Employe Dies

BELL CITY - Milton "Bud" Dockins, 52, died at his home Wednesday morning. He was employed at Bell City high school.

He was born at Hickman, Ky., Dec. 12, 1915, and was a veteran of World War II.

On Aug. 27, 1960, he married Helen Brown, who survives.

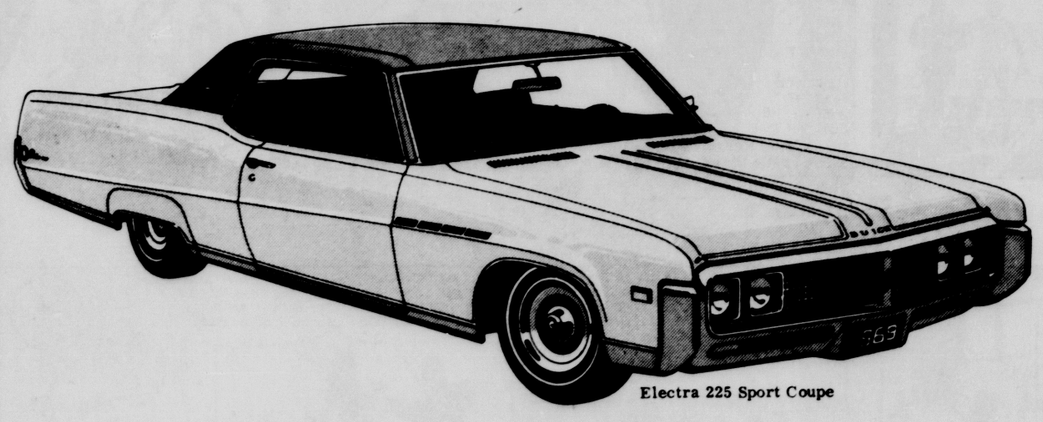
Also surviving are two sons, Terry and Michael Dockins, both of Bell City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dockins, Bell City; one brother, L. B. Dockins. Bloomfield, and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Parker and Mrs. Irene Overbey, both of Bell City, and Mrs. Christine Sanders, Perkins.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Church of Christ with the minister, Louis Gardner, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery near Morley with Shetley Funeral Home in charge.

A few American Indian tribes still have hereditary chiefs, but they are not always considered the heads of these tribes.

It's easy to see who is thinking about you.



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Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

JARVIS MOTOR CO.

HIWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MO.

Thank you, Mr. Stamm.

July 11, 1968

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Chicago, Ill. 60604

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It is one thing to serve well under the moderate volume conditions of years ago, but quite another to continue to render efficient, courteous service under the almost insurmountable conditions brought about by today's huge volume of business. You have every reason to be proud of your organization, from the local office right through top management.

Permit me to again say thank you for doing a fine job for your clients. It is always pleasant to do business with "good people".

Cordially yours,

G. F. Stamm
2105 Benjamin Lane, Apt. 1
Bloomington, Ill. 61701

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White Cross Buck STORM DOORS EACH $34.50

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968 | NUMBER 312

Humphrey Shuns U.S. Police Role

Center Needs Help

About 150 volunteers are needed if Sikeston is to have a child care center for its disadvantaged pre-school children, Mrs. Keith Collins said today.

Surveys by the Scott county welfare department reveal that there are 229 three and four-year-old children in Sikeston, who need the help that can be given in a center for an even start in kindergarten or first grade.

The center volunteers are needed to provide the children with experiences similar to what they are exposed to in kindergarten. The children will be taken on field trips and exposed to art, music and group activities, Mrs. Collins said.

Letters have been written to the ministers of churches and women's church groups in an effort to find volunteers. Both men and women volunteers are needed.

Several meetings have been held to determine the need and possible location for the centers. Unused rooms in Lincoln school and Airport school are being considered as sites. Churches have offered space for activities.

All decisions hinge on the number of volunteers available, Mrs. Collins said.

The next meeting of the group working to start the center is open to the public. It will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Lincoln school. Church representatives, parents, school and city officials, state and federal experts in child care will try to match the recruited volunteer services with the needs of a center.

Mike Cooper, a representative of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, Portageville, will present a program for 50 to 60 children.

No special education is required of volunteers. They may be any age past 16. They will be given a training session and will work under supervision with a small group. Mothers can bring their own children to the center while serving their turn as a volunteer.

It is hoped, Mrs. Collins said, that volunteers can give a block of three or four hours each week, but any portion of time is acceptable. Each volunteer will be given his or her preference as to when and how often to serve when the final schedule is prepared.

Although all final decisions will rest with a policy committee, it is anticipated the center will open at 7 a.m. or 8 a.m. and remain open seven or eight hours daily Monday through Friday.

Because male authority is often absent in disadvantaged homes, a man who has an hour to volunteer would be most welcome, Mrs. Collins said.

Persons wanting more information should call Mrs. Carl Schorle 471-5361; Mrs. Sam Harbin 471-4459 or Mrs. Collins 471-1092.

Advance Man Hurt in Crash

A truck-car collision injured Melvin Riley, 45, Advance, today at 10 a.m. on route E and highway 25 in Aquilla. A 1951 GMC pickup truck, driven by Tommy Hankins, 45, Advance, pulled out of a service station drive and was struck in the side by a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Riley.

Riley received an injury to his left arm and scratches. He received treatment by an Advance physician.

Hankins will be given a summons for careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield the right-of-way, the state patrol reported.

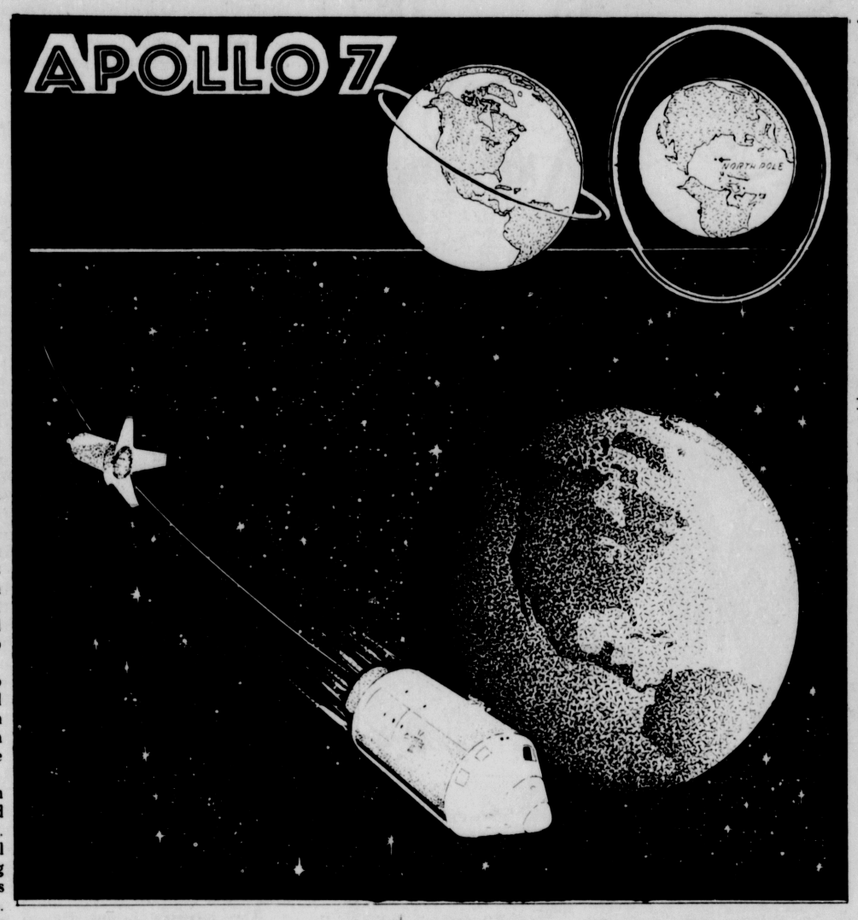
Weather

Clear and cool tonight. Low in the low to mid 50s. Clear to partly cloudy and mild Friday. High in the low to mid 80s. Probabilities of rain 10 per cent Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:00 a.m. today were 63 and 45 degrees. Rain measured .22 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 6:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:51 a.m.
Sunset tonight..... 9:22 p.m.
Last quarter..... Sept. 29
PROMINENT STAR
Rises follows the moon
VISIBLE PLANETS
Rises sets..... 7:51 p.m.
Venus low in east..... 8:39 p.m.
Mars rises..... 4:26 a.m.
Closest between Mars and the



One Step Closer to Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — After a lapse of nearly two years, American astronauts are ready once more to rocket into space on the vital first manned flight of the Apollo moonship.

In mid-October, a three-man crew headed by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., is to roar into earth orbit atop a powerful Saturn 1B rocket. Riding with Schirra, veteran of two space missions, will be two newcomers, Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham.

The mission has been designated Apollo 7. The planned duration, from blastoff to splashdown, is 10 days, 19 hours, 13 minutes, 38 seconds.

In that time, the astronauts are to check out the Apollo systems--firing the engines, exercising the control, electrical and life-support equipment and generally qualifying the craft for more ambitious flights to follow as the United States aims to land spacemen on the moon next year.

The Apollo 7 crew will blast off from the same launch pad where three astronauts died Jan. 17, 1967, in a flash fire that swept their cabin during a pre-launch test.

The blaze which killed Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee has delayed the Apollo flight schedule more than 19 months. The spacecraft has been redesigned to make it practically fireproof, management has been tightened and safety procedures improved.

Now Apollo 7 is set to fly the mission originally assigned the Grissom crew.

If the flight is successful, here is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's timetable for landing men on the moon:

-- In December, Air Force Col. Frank Borman will head a three-man Apollo 8 team that will be the first to ride atop the mighty Saturn 5, the 36-story-tall monster rocket which will be the moon booster. NASA will decide after Apollow 7 whether to place Apollo 8 into earth orbit or send it into a great elongated circumlunar orbit that will pass around the backside of the mooon and return to earth.

-- Next March or April, Apollo 9, commanded by Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, will practice a series of earth orbit rendezvous and docking maneuvers with the Lunar Module, which is designed to carry two men to the surface of the moon while the third pilot continues in lunar orbit in the main Apollo craft.

-- After this, the Space Agency will have several options for Apollo 10, scheduled next summer. Officials can decide that the hardware and astronauts are ready to go to the moon. Or they can elect to fly another earth orbit test or a moon orbit mission to further qualify all the pieces.

"We'll go to the moon only when we feel we're ready," siad NASA administrator James E. Webb.

On the Apollo 7 test, Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham are to shoot initially into an orbit ranging from 141 to 176 miles high. Three hours after launching they will separate from the second stage of the rocket and fire the spacecraft engine so that over a period of 24 hours they will move about 80 miles ahead of the spent stage.

Then they will execute maneuvers to rendezvous with the stage. Because it is expected to be tumbling by then, the astronauts will not approach closer than a few hundred feet. They will approach the stage from above, simulating a lunar rescue mission in which the one man in the Apollo main ship drops to a lower orbit to link up with the Lunar Module.

Such an emergency could exist if the two Lunar Module astronauts start their descent to the moon and decide for some reason not to land. Or, if after launching from the lunar surface, they are unable to reach the orbital path of the mother ship.

Eight firings of the spacecraft engine are planned, including a final ignition to pull Apollo 7 out of orbit and start it plunging toward a parachute landing in the Atlantic Ocean 345 miles east-northeast of Bermuda.

Christopher Kraft, director of flight operations for NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., said the first few hours of the flight will be critical.

"We on the ground will be looking at many things during the early part of the flight," Kraft said. "We want a reasonably tight cabin so that they can get their bulky space suits off. The crew will check the attitude control system and the thrusters. We want to be sure the power-producing fuel cells are operating satisfactorily. This is critical because if they don't work we have only enough battery power on board to go about one orbit before we have to re-enter."

Schirra, who has flown in the cramped Mercury and Gemini capsules, is looking forward to the relative comfort of the spacious Apollo cabin, in which the astronauts will be able to walk about. The cabin has 210 cubic feet of living sapce, compared withonly 55 for the two-man Gemini. There are even two sleeping bags slung like hammocks beneath the crew seating area.

Enemy Toll Hits 312 in 2 Days

SAIGON (AP) — American armor, infantry and helicopter gunships of the Americal Division on Wednesday pushed their enemy kill to 312 in two days of fast-moving battle on South Vietnam's northern coastal plain.

The Americal troops reported 92 of the enemy killed Tuesday and another 220 Wednesday in the fight which began when a North Vietnamese rocket slammed into a patrolling armored personnel carrier.

U.S. casualties in the two days of fighting were four dead and 48 wounded, the U.S. Command said.

Three Dexter Girls in Event

Three contestants for the title of Miss Cotton Carnival for 1968 were announced today.

The contest will follow the Cotton Carnival parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The entrants are Miss Vicki Smyth, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smyth of Dexter. She is sponsored by the Junior Civic Club of Dexter, and is a senior at Dexter high school.

Miss Sue Robinson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson, Dexter, is sponsored by the Dexter Future Homemakers of America. She is a senior at Dexter high school.

Miss Kathy McCanne, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe McCanne of Dexter is sponsored by the Charm Club of Dexter. She is a senior at Dexter high school.



Kathy McCanne



Vicki Smyth



Sue Robinson

23 Bands To Join Parade

The 24th annual Cotton Carnival parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Floats, Scout troops, and 23 area bands will appear.

Parade marshal Chuck Lewis said the parade will move out on Tanner Street, from North Ranney Street and will move west on Tanner to North Kingshighway.

It will proceed south on Kingshighway to Center Street, go west on Center to Stoddard Street, then south on Stoddard to Front Street, continue east on Front Street to North Kingshighway, turn south on Kingshighway and continue to Malone, turn west on Malone and proceed to the old south grade school grounds, where it will disband.

Assistant parade marshals are American Legionnaires, Hank Switala, Red Davis, Bob Couch, Jim Warf, Bob Ralph, Bill Pinnell, L. Flewelling, and Dub Moore.

Bands will form on Tanner Street between Ranney and Moore. Bands scheduled to appear in the parade are Advance, Bell City, Bernie, Bloomfield, Broseley, Chaffee, Charleston, Dexter, East Prairie, Kelly, Lilbourn, New Madrid, New Madrid Jr., Oran, Parma, Puxico, Richland, Sikeston Senior, Sikeston freshman, Portageville, Woodland, North Pemiscot and Doniphan schools.

Thwarts Breakin Attempt

A breakin was attempted Wednesday night at the Estes Motor Co., 400 South Main, but the burglar was frightened away by a man working late in the office.

Harry Holsinger, 908 Arlington, reported to police at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday that he was working in the building when he heard a noise in the garage. He checked the noise and saw a man trying to break in. Holsinger went outside the building and saw the man running east in an alley.

He told police it was a white male about 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing a blue jacket. The man had broken a hole in glass window next to the window lock and had unlocked the window. Police are investigating.

James H. Hailey, 276 West Kathleen, reported to police Tuesday night that a stereo tape player valued at $100 and three cartridge tapes valued at $24 were taken from his car between 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Tuesday while the car was parked at the Imperial Bowling Lanes, East Malone. Entry was gained by prying the vent window on the left front door, police reported.

In other activity, five persons were arrested. Thomas Junior Oliphant, 47, East Prairie, was charged at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday with public intoxication.

Robert Farris Jr., 35, 7 Cresap Place, was charged at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with driving while intoxicated.

Glen F. Clark, 44, 505 West Glayds St., was charged at 9:55 a.m. today with public intoxication.

Quentin Reed, 49, 234 Ruth St., was charged at 8:05 a.m. today with careless and imprudent driving for a running a stop sign on Ruth St.

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Bill Pinnell, contest chairman, served as master of ceremonies. Vernon Landgraf, Cape Girardeau, Republican candidate for 10th district representative, crowned the winners.

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General disregard for all law is being cultivated by persons operating on the theory that if they feel a law is unjust, they will disobey it.

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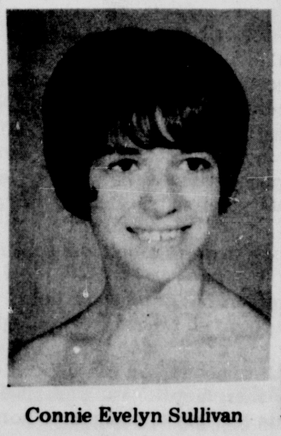
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DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

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Center Needs Help

About 150 volunteers are needed if Sikeston is to have a child care center for its disadvantaged pre-school children, Mrs. Keith Collins said today.

Surveys by the Scott county welfare department reveal that there are 229 three and four-year-old children in Sikeston, who need the help that can be given in a center for an even start in kindergarten or first grade.

The center volunteers are needed to provide the children with experiences similar to what they are exposed to in kindergarten. The children will be taken on field trips and exposed to art, music and group activities, Mrs. Collins said.

Letters have been written to the ministers of churches and women's church groups in an effort to find volunteers. Both men and women volunteers are needed.

Several meetings have been held to determine the need and possible location for the centers. Unused rooms in Lincoln school and Airport school are being considered as sites. Churches have offered space for activities.

All decisions hinge on the number of volunteers available, Mrs. Collins said.

The next meeting of the group working to start the center is open to the public. It will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Lincoln school. Church representatives, parents, school and city officials, state and federal experts in child care will try to match the recruited volunteer services with the needs of a center.

Mike Cooper, a representative of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, Portageville, will present a program for 50 to 60 children.

No special education is required of volunteers. They may be any age past 16. They will be given a training session and will work under supervision with a small group. Mothers can bring their own children to the center while serving their turn as a volunteer.

It is hoped, Mrs. Collins said, that volunteers can give a block of three or four hours each week, but any portion of time is acceptable. Each volunteer will be given his or her preference as to when and how often to serve when the final schedule is prepared.

Although all final decisions will rest with a policy committee, it is anticipated the center will open at 7 a.m. or 8 a.m. and remain open seven or eight hours daily Monday through Friday.

Because male authority is often absent in disadvantaged homes, a man who has an hour to volunteer would be most welcome, Mrs. Collins said.

Persons wanting more information should call Mrs. Carl Schorle 471-5361; Mrs. Sam Harbin 471-4459 or Mrs. Collins 471-1092.

Advance Man Hurt in Crash

A truck-car collision injured Melvin Riley, 45, Advance, today at 10 a.m. on route E and highway 25 in Aquilla. A 1951 GMC pickup truck, driven by Tommy Hankins, 45, Advance, pulled out of a service station drive and was struck in the side by a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Riley.

Riley received an injury to his left arm and scratches. He received treatment by an Advance physician.

Hankins will be given a summons for careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield the right-of-way, the state patrol reported.

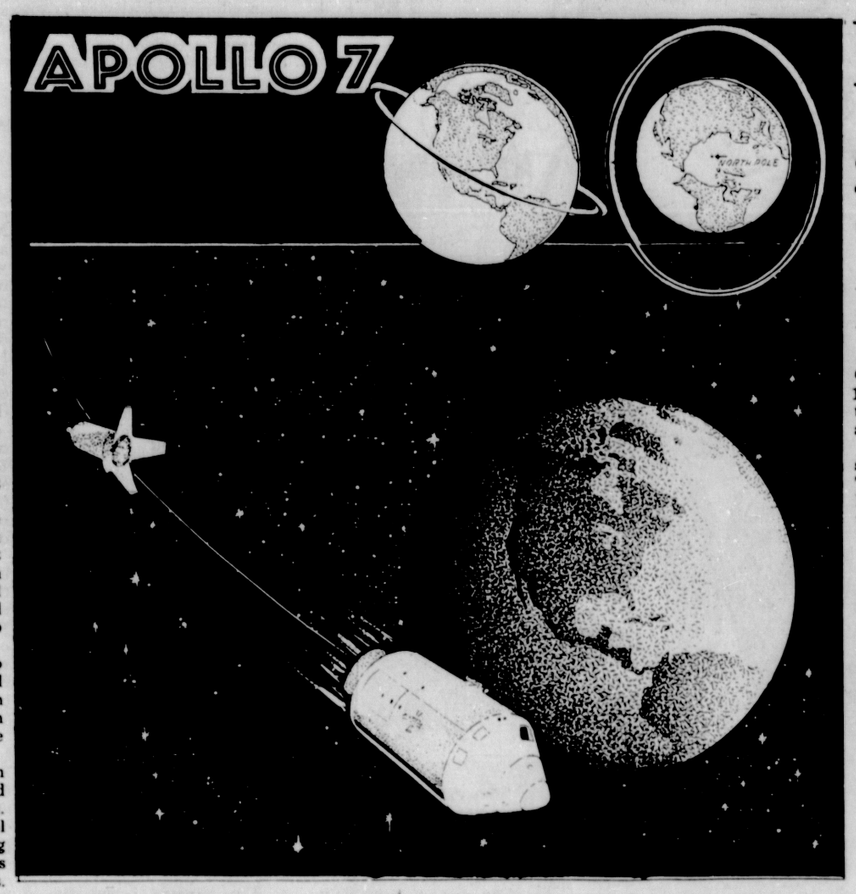
Weather

Clear and cool tonight. Low in the low to mid 50s. Clear to partly cloudy and mild Friday. High in the low to mid 80s. Probabilities of rain 10 per cent Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 63 and 45 degrees. Rain measured .22 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 6:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:51 a.m.
Moonset tonight..... 9:22 p.m.
Last quarter..... Sept. 29
PROMINENT STAR
Antares follows the moon
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets..... 7:51 p.m.
Mars low in east..... 8:39 p.m.
Jupiter rises..... 4:26 a.m.
Saturn between Mars and the sun.



One Step Closer to Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — After a lapse of nearly two years, American astronauts are ready once more to rocket into space on the vital first manned flight of the Apollo moonship.

In mid-October, a three-man crew headed by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., is to roar into earth orbit atop a powerful Saturn 1B rocket. Riding with Schirra, veteran of two space missions, will be two newcomers, Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham.

The mission has been designated Apollo 7. The planned duration, from blastoff to splashdown, is 10 days, 19 hours, 13 minutes, 38 seconds.

In that time, the astronauts are to check out the Apollo systems--firing the engines, exercising the control, electrical and life-support equipment and generally qualifying the craft for more ambitious flights to follow as the United States aims to land spacemen on the moon next year.

The Apollo 7 crew will blast off from the same launch pad where three astronauts died Jan. 17, 1967, in a flash fire that swept their cabin during a pre-launch test.

The blaze which killed Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee has delayed the Apollo flight schedule more than 19 months. The spacecraft has been redesigned to make it practically fireproof, management has been tightened and safety procedures improved.

Now Apollo 7 is set to fly the mission originally assigned the Grissom crew.

If the flight is successful, here is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's timetable for landing men on the moon:

-- In December, Air Force Col. Frank Borman will head a three-man Apollo 8 team that will be the first to ride atop the mighty Saturn 5, the 36-story-tall monster rocket which will be the moon booster. NASA will decide after Apollow 7 whether to place Apollo 8 into earth orbit or send it into a great elongated circumlunar orbit that will pass around the backside of the mooon and return to earth.

-- Next March or April, Apollo 9, commanded by Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, will practice a series of earth orbit rendezvous and docking maneuvers with the Lunar Module, which is designed to carry two men to the surface of the moon while the third pilot continues in lunar orbit in the main Apollo craft.

-- After this, the Space Agency will have several options for Apollo 10, scheduled next summer. Officials can decide that the hardware and astronauts are ready to go to the moon. Or they can elect to fly another earth orbit test or a moon orbit mission to further qualify all the pieces.

"We'll go to the moon only when we feel we're ready," siad NASA administrator James E. Webb.

On the Apollo 7 test, Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham are to shoot initially into an orbit ranging from 141 to 176 miles high. Three hours after launching they will separate from the second stage of the rocket and fire the spacecraft engine so that over a period of 24 hours they will move about 80 miles ahead of the spent stage.

Then they will execute maneuvers to rendezvous with the stage. Because it is expected to be tumbling by then, the astronauts will not approach closer than a few hundred feet. They will approach the stage from above, simulating a lunar rescue mission in which the one man in the Apollo main ship drops to a lower orbit to link up with the Lunar Module.

Such an emergency could exist if the two Lunar Module astronauts start their descent to the moon and decide for some reason not to land. Or, if after launching from the lunar surface, they are unable to reach the orbital path of the mother ship.

Eight firings of the spacecraft engine are planned, including a final ignition to pull Apollo 7 out of orbit and start it plunging toward a parachute landing in the Atlantic Ocean 345 miles east-northeast of Bermuda.

Christopher Kraft, director of flight operations for NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., said the first few hours of the flight will be critical.

"We on the ground will be looking at many things during the early part of the flight," Kraft said. "We want a reasonably tight cabin so that they can get their bulky space suits off. The crew will check the attitude control system and the thrusters. We want to be sure the power-producing fuel cells are operating satisfactorily. This is critical because if they don't work we have only enough battery power on board to go about one orbit before we have to re-enter."

Schirra, who has flown in the cramped Mercury and Gemini capsules, is looking forward to the relative comfort of the spacious Apollo cabin, in which the astronauts will be able to walk about. The cabin has 210 cubic feet of living sapce, compared withonly 55 for the two-man Gemini. There are even two sleeping bags slung like hammocks beneath the crew seating area.

Enemy Toll Hits 312 in 2 Days

SAIGON (AP) — American armor, infantry and helicopter gunships of the Americal Division on Wednesday pushed their enemy kill to 312 in two days of fast-moving battle on South Vietnam's northern coastal plain.

The Americal troops reported 92 of the enemy killed Tuesday and another 220 Wednesday in the fight which began when a North Vietnamese rocket slammed into a patrolling armored personnel carrier.

U.S. casualties in the two days of fighting were four dead and 48 wounded, the U.S. Command said.

Three Dexter Girls in Event

Three contestants for the title of Miss Cotton Carnival for 1968 were announced today.

The contest will follow the Cotton Carnival parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The entrants are Miss Vicki Smyth, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smyth of Dexter. She is sponsored by the Junior Civic Club of Dexter, and is a senior at Dexter high school.

Miss Sue Robinson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson, Dexter, is sponsored by the Dexter Future Homemakers of America. She is a senior at Dexter high school.

Miss Kathy McCanne, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe McCanne of Dexter is sponsored by the Charm Club of Dexter. She is a senior at Dexter high school.


Kathy McCanne


Vicki Smyth


Sue Robinson

Humphrey Shuns U.S. Police Role

23 Bands To Join Parade

The 24th annual Cotton Carnival parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Floats, Scout troops, and 23 area bands will appear.

Parade marshal Chuck Lewis said the parade will move out on Tanner Street, from North Ranney Street and will move west on Tanner to North Kingshighway.

It will proceed south on Kingshighway to Center Street, go west on Center to Stoddard Street, then south on Stoddard to Front Street, continue east on Front Street to North Kingshighway, turn south on Kingshighway and continue to Malone, turn west on Malone and proceed to the old south grade school grounds, where it will disband.

Assistant parade marshals are American Legionnaires, Hank Switala, Red Davis, Bob Couch, Jim Warf, Bob Ralph, Bill Pinnell, L. Flewelling, and Dub Moore.

Bands will form on Tanner Street between Ranney and Moore. Bands scheduled to appear in the parade are Advance, Bell City, Bernie, Bloomfield, Broseley, Chaffee, Charleston, Dexter, East Prairie, Kelly, Lilbourn, New Madrid, New Madrid Jr., Oran, Parma, Puxico, Richland, Sikeston Senior, Sikeston freshman, Portageville, Woodland, North Pemiscot and Doniphan schools.

Thwarts Breakin Attempt

A breakin was attempted Wednesday night at the Estes Motor Co., 400 South Main, but the burglar was frightened away by a man working late in the office.

Harry Holsinger, 908 Arlington, reported to police at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday that he was working in the building when he heard a noise in the garage. He checked the noise and saw a man trying to break in. Holsinger went outside the building and saw the man running east in an alley.

He told police it was a white male about 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing a blue jacket. The man had broken a hole in glass window next to the window lock and had unlocked the window. Police are investigating.

James H. Hailey, 276 West Kathleen, reported to police Tuesday night that a stereo tape player valued at $100 and three cartridge tapes valued at $24 were taken from his car between 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Tuesday while the car was parked at the Imperial Bowling Lanes, East Malone. Entry was gained by prying the vent window on the left front door, police reported.

In other activity, five persons were arrested. Thomas Junior Oliphant, 47, East Prairie, was charged at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday with public intoxication.

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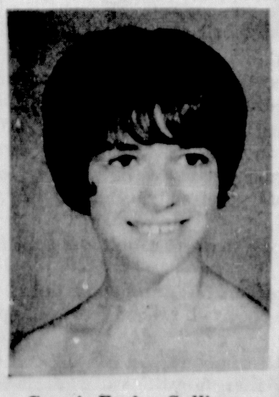
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Pontiac Reveals 1969 Firebird, LeMans



Both the 1969 Pontiac Firebird and the LeMans models combine sports car design and big car luxury. The Firebird, represented above by the hardtop coupe, is also available in a convertible model. A choice of five engines and now a three-speed Turbo Hydra-matic transmission option make the Firebird one of America's most popular sports cars. The LeMans convertible, along with the two-door sports coupe, two-door hardtop coupe, four-door hardtop and station wagon feature new interior fabrics and colors, draft free ventilation and additional padding for safety and comfort.

1969 FIREBIRD STORY

The 1969 Pontiac Firebirds take on added distinction as a personal sports car with fresh styling for a longer, lower appearance, the availability of the Turbo Hydra - matic transmission for all models and other engineering refinements for safety and comfort.

Firebird exterior styling is highlighted by front bumper extenions made of a new tough plastic material which is body color while wider bucket seats and a new instrument panel are features of the interiors.

For the first time a three - speed automatic transmission, the Turbo Hydra - matic, will be available for all overhead camshaft six - cyldiner engines and 350 cubic-inch V-8's.

Available in a two - door hardtop coupe and convertible, the new Firebirds go on sale September 26.

EXTERIOR STYLING

From its bright metal center section bumper to the concealed fuel tank filler pipe at the rear, the Firebird has been restyled for a *more distinctive overall* appearance.

The split grille has a compartmented texture and is integrated with and protected by a new bumper. The bumper extensions, which also serve as headlamp bezels, are another application of new materials by Pontiac's engineers and stylists.

Completeing the front look is a full valance panel below the bumper with formed pods at the outboard ends that house large functional parking and turn signal lamp assemblies.

Side views of the Firebird are clean and uncluttered. Dual stacked simulated air exhausts are placed in the front fender. Bright chrome inserts call added attention to this styling feature.

All models have specific engine identity on each side of the hood plateau.

Newly - designed side marker lamps include a round design at the front and a unique Firebird shaped side marker for the rear.

Rear viewing also carries a new theme. The one-piece wrap - around bumper raises slightly at the center to form a protective cover for the license plate which pulls down to reach the concealed fuel tank filler.

Twin horizontal tail lamps combining back-up, tail and turn signals are stacked above the bumper. In the center is a Firebird emblem which incorporates an integral key slot for trunk entry.

DIMENSIONS AND ENGINES

Firebirds are built on 108.1 inch wheelbases and the overall length has been increased two inches to 191.1 inches. Overall height is 49.6 inches and width is 73.9 inches.

The wide track is 60 inches front and rear. Wheels have new wide seven - inch rims except for models with one barrel six cylinder engines.

The standard engine is the 250 cubic - inch overhead camshaft six cylinder with three-speed manual transmission. Optional engines include the OHC-6 Sprint, increased in horsepower to 230 horsepower with manual transmission, two versions of the 350 cubic - inch V-8 and the Firebird 400 which includes an optional H. O. version and two Ram Air packages with hood scoops which can be opened or closed by the driver.

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The Turbo Hydra - matic is now available on all Firebirds.

Other transmissions available are a four - speed manual for all models and a two - speed automatic on the one barrel OHC-6 and two barrel 350, V-8.

INTERIORS

Firebird interiors provide greater safety, added comfort and quality comparable with that of the most luxurious cars. The standard slim line bucket seats have additional padding and wider contours for extra comfort.

Two Firebird interiors are offered - the standard and Custom option which also includes a choice of genuine leather.

The Custom includes a vinyl cushioned three - spoke steering wheel of shallow dish design, instrument panel assist grip, wood grain instrument panel, a molded mat for the trunk cargo area, door and quarter panel-interior trim, and bright roof rail side interior moldings.

SAFETY ITEMS

Seat belts, shoulder straps and front seat head restraints are standard on every Firebird as are foam filled molded windshield pillar molding and a new round plastic dome lamp having a crushable energy - absorbing lens and housing on the coupe.

Two round instrument clusters are driver oriented and feature anti - reflection lenses. The left cluster contains three telltale indications with a fuel gauge at the top while the right cluster contains the speedometer, odometer, direction signal at the sides and a brake telltale at the bottom.

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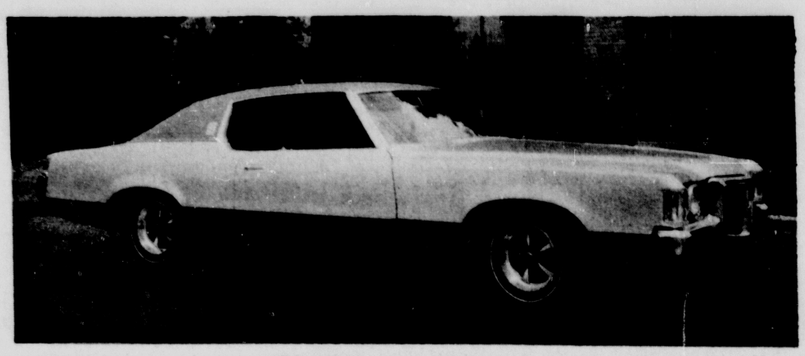
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GRAND PRIX -- Pontiac Motor Division's 1969 Grand Prix attains new goals in precision engineering and trend-setting styling to establish it as America's most distinguished automobile. This new generation Grand Prix, available in the hardtop coupe, incorporates many new features including 118-inch wheelbase, an electrically heated rear window defogger and a concealed radio antenna.

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Signaling a major shift in its model line-up, Pontiac Motor Division is unveiling a revolutionary, new-generation Grand Prix in 1969.

The attainment of new goals in safety; a concealed radio antenna - a first in the industry; and Pontiac's precision engineering coupled with trend - setting styling establish the Grand Prix as America's most distinguished automobile.

Called the Model J, the GP takes on classic proportions with a one-of-a kind body that rides on an exclusive 118-inch wheelbase. The Model J will be available in one body style - a hardtop coupe. It will go on sale for the first time on September 26.

Among the Grand Prix's host of innovations in addition to the concealed radio antenna are an electrically heated rear window defogger, a driver's command seat completely enclosed in energy - absorbing material for optimum protection and the longest hood in the industry.

A special custom option, called the Grand Prix Model SJ will be available. It consists of the 428 cubic-inch large valve V-8 engine, automatic level control, power disc front brakes, special instrument panel gauges, lamp group, Polyglas tires and special high - performance suspension.

"The 1969 Grand Prix is totally new in image, concept and level of luxury," said John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac's general manager. "It is the blue chip in the specific body sports car field."

The Grand Prix front end styling is distinguished by a wrap-around bumper, individually mounted headlamps and new large parking lamps at the front of the feders which also serve as side marker lamps. A unique recessed fine - line grille adds to the overall bold appearance.

From the side view, the Grand Prix roof line is as evident and attractive as the long hood. Large sail areas provide limousine - type privacy for rear seat passengers.

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As was done with the hidden windshield wipers, Pontiac now has concealed the radio antenna, marking another first in the industry. The hidden antenna is exclusive and standard to the Grand Prix.

Fabricated with the windshield is a barely visible wire, .005 inches in diameter, which extends up the center of the windshield and across the full width at the top. A wire at the lower center of the windshield connects the antenna to the radio.

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On its 118-inch wheelbase, the Grand Prix Model J has an overall length of 210.2 inches. It is 75.7 inches wide, 52.1 inches high and the wide track is 62 inches in the front and 60 inches in the rear.

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All 1969 Pontiac engines have as standard equipment closed crankcase ventilation, thermostatically controlled curburetor air preheater and emission control and a redesigned water pump for greater coolant flow efficiency.

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The heart of the interior styling story for the 1969 Grand Prix is the curving instrument panel which gives the effect of surrounding the driver as it flows into an integrated floor console. Both the instrument panel and console are fully padded with energy - absorbing padded vinyl.

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Of special interior interest is the Grand Prix recessed, squeeze-to- release door handle which discourages inadvertent opening and is an exclusive feature. Located deep in the energy - absorbing molded, padded, vinyl door trim panel, the door handle is operated by squeezing the release handle against the padded trim panel.

Also, the remote controlled door - locking knobs have been moved forward approximately nine inches for easier convenience to front seat occupants and as an added deterrent to theft.

The Grand Prix, along with all 1969 Pontiac, will have the anti - theft energy - absorbing steering column as standard equipment.

Six standard interiors are offered in knit vinyl and four in cloth. In addition to the tasteful standard appointments, there are three custom interiors of a new distinctive design of genuine, top grain leather.

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The optional front disc brakes with power assist have a new single - piston, floating - caliper design. The significant feature of the single - piston operation is that it is free to slide on the two mounting bolts which thread into the support bracket.

Fifteen exterior colors, 12 of which rare new, a choice of five colors for the optional Cordova vinyl top and a long list of options and accessories complete the 1969 Grand Prix.



OLD AND NEW combine here where a Vietnamese worker constructs a fishing gate near the new Trieu Phuoc Dam in Trieu Phong Province. The dam was constructed by the Vietnamese with materials provided by Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development Support.

'Black Power' Through Consent

BLACK POWER AND URBAN UNREST. By Nathan Wright Jr. Hawthorn Books. $4.95.

"The civil rights movement as we know it is dead," a New York civil rights leader recently told the annual convention of the Congress for Racial Equality. Not all his colleagues would agree. But there is scant doubt that the turbulent summer of '67 finds the movement in a state of ambiguity and transition.

What direction will it take? This book by a clergyman-sociologist, a Negro with full civil rights credentials, attempts to indicate the course. And he argues that black power, rightly construed, offers the most "creative" – in fact, the only – way out of America's racial difficulties.

The black power slogan has been furiously controversial, and most people have associated it with the separatist or extremist wings of the Negro movement. But Dr. Wright's book appears essentially moderate. He isn't antiwhite by any definition. He speaks more in sorrow than in anger. He doesn't inveigh against the "white power structure," except to accuse it by implication of a certain lamentable blindness in race relations.

But he does insist that Negroes, if they are to assume their rightful role, must radically alter their power relationship to the white community. This approach looks beyond – or rather past – integration. It is obvious that Dr. Wright considers integration, as distinct from legal desegregation, neither feasible nor particularly desirable under present circumstances.

In this he may be echoing a widening belief among Negro leaders. At recent CORE convention it was Livingstone Wingate, former director of a big New York antipoverty project, who noted the demise of the "old" movement with its stress on integration. Wingate proposed a "black folks' government on black folks' terms" in Negro areas across the nation.

And James Farmer, onetime head of CORE, warned that efforts to move Negroes "out of the ghettoes into the suburbs" would dissipate black voting power. As to education, Lenore Bennett, editor of Ebony Magazine, told the convention, "It cannot solve the race problem because in America (it) is part of the race problem."

Such ideas are all inherent in the black power strategy, and they appear, minus invidious rhetoric, in Dr. Wright's volume. (Not all Negro leaders, of course, support it; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people has just reiterated its opposition to black power concepts.)

Assuming black power to be the reasonable goal that Dr. Wright considers it, how is it to be achieved? Obviously, Wright's notions differ from those, say, of Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown.

Wright advocates a huge educational reclamation project for adults through a network of community colleges in central city areas. This, he hopes, would change social climate and morale of the urban poor – and give them some very basic tools. But he opposes mere "training programs" and asks for the "immediate opportunity" at every level of employment for the "substantial number of competent Negroes already more than adequately prepared."

As to the regular "ghetto" schools, Dr. Wright calls for vastly expanded federal, regional and state efforts to insure quality education – another shift from the older notion that integration somehow would take care of it.

Dr. Wright traces urban riots to frustrations and impatience over social and economic conditions – housing, underemployment, the absence for over a decade of economic improvement for Negroes relative to whites. And he sees as both a cause and an effect the sense of ethnic importance and "self-hatred" which only a total, fundamental change can cure – black power.

Confronting the white community, Dr. Wright finds himself in something of a dilemma. He pays tribute to white civil rights leadership in the past, but he makes clear his view that the one constructive role left for white sympathizers today is to further black power – which means to step aside.

He talks much of a widening dialogue, of "creative organizations" and "mutuality" to insure such an approach, through these things remain a bit vague. They may, in fact, contradict his insistence on swift Negro autonomy.

But the crux remains power. Can people be talked into surrendering significant amounts of it? In the end, the carving out of power, when attempted in a hurry, is always revolutionary. Dr. Wright still believes that it can be a revolution by concent. The militants on the other flank of the black power movement have given up on this idea.

R.J. Cappon

Harvard's Ric Zimmerman, 6-2 senior from Columbus, Ohio, passed for 289 yards as the Crimson bowed to Yale 24-20. It was the most yardage passing in an Ivy League game in 1967.

Gerald Warren of North Carolina State led the nation's kicking players with 70 points last season. He made all 19 extra point attempts and booted 17 of 22 field goal attempts.

Tulsa set a collegiate record by making 39 first downs against Idaho State last season. Thirty first downs in the game also was a record, along with 698 yards passing and 8 TDs passing.

A WEIGHTY PROBLEM

DENVER, Colo. (AP)– Floyd Little, Denver Bronco rookie fullback from Syracuse, was asked about the single toughest thing he had to face in pro football. "Tackling a guy weighing 290," said Floyd. His top weight was 195 before the season's grind peeled off poundage.



A TOUCH OF ANTIQUITY— Handsome plaques for a boy's bedroom or the family room are created by cotton decoupage. Colorful soldiers cut from an Early American cotton print are glued to wooden plaques and coated with a special varnish for a durable lacquer-like finish. The unfinished wooden plaques, available at arts and crafts shops, are stained before cutouts are applied. For best results, use closely woven cotton prints for decorative motifs.



THE WINNING GAMES OF WEEK NO. 1 WERE: Game No. 1 ($1.00) Cards 34, Pitts. 48; Game No. 2 ($5.00) S. Diego 26, Boston 32; Game No. 3 ($100) Saints 40, Browns 8; Game No. 4 (Mustang) New York 28, Oakland 15; Game No. 5 ($25,000) Detroit 17, Packers 16.

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LOOK ALIKES? Long hair and sideburns worn by Pierre Salinger, left, aide to the late President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, caused some comment on a similarity in hairstyle to that of Bob Keeshan, right, who portrays the "Captain Kangaroo" character on television.

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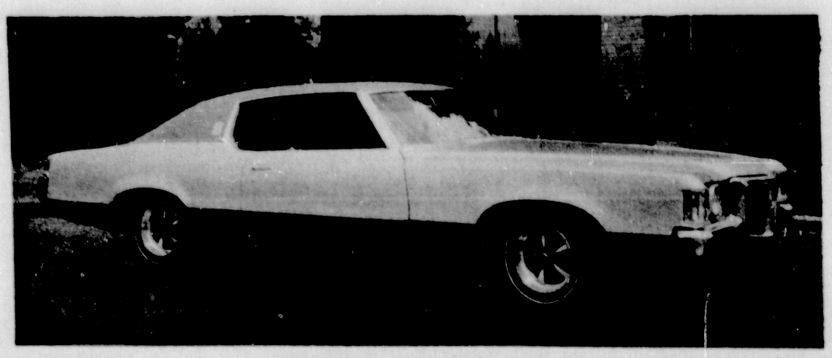
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What direction will it take? This book by a clergyman-sociologist, a Negro with full civil rights credentials, attempts to indicate the course. And he argues that black power, rightly construed, offers the most "creative" – in fact, the only – way out of America's racial difficulties.

The black power slogan has been furiously controversial, and most people have associated it with the separatist or extremist wings of the Negro movement. But Dr. Wright's book appears essentially moderate. He isn't antiwhite by any definition. He speaks more in sorrow than in anger. He doesn't inveigh against the "white power structure," except to accuse it by implication of a certain lamentable blindness in race relations.

But he does insist that Negroes, if they are to assume their rightful role, must radically alter their power relationship to the white community. This approach looks beyond – or rather past – integration. It is obvious that Dr. Wright considers integration, as distinct from legal desegregation, neither feasible nor particularly desirable under present circumstances.

In this he may be echoing a widening belief among Negro leaders. At recent CORE convention it was Livingstone Wingate, former director of a big New York antipoverty project, who noted the demise of the "old" movement with its stress on integration. Wingate proposed a "black folks' government on black folks' terms" in Negro areas across the nation.

And James Farmer, onetime head of CORE, warned that efforts to move Negroes "out of the ghettoes into the suburbs" would dissipate black voting power. As to education, Lenore Bennett, editor of Ebony Magazine, told the convention, "It cannot solve the race problem because in America (it) is part of the race problem."

Such ideas are all inherent in the black power strategy, and they appear, minus invidious rhetoric, in Dr. Wright's volume. (Not all Negro leaders, of course, support it; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people has just reiterated its opposition to black power concepts.)

Assuming black power to be the reasonable goal that Dr. Wright considers it, how is it to be achieved? Obviously, Wright's notions differ from those, say, of Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown.

Wright advocates a huge educational reclamation project for adults through a network of community colleges in central city areas. This, he hopes, would change social climate and morale of the urban poor – and give them some very basic tools. But he opposes mere "training programs" and asks for the "immediate opportunity" at every level of employment for the "substantial number of competent Negroes already more than adequately prepared."

As to the regular "ghetto" schools, Dr. Wright calls for vastly expanded federal, regional and state efforts to insure quality education – another shift from the older notion that integration somehow would take care of it.

Dr. Wright traces urban riots to frustrations and impatience over social and economic conditions – housing, underemployment, the absence for over a decade of economic improvement for Negroes relative to whites. And he sees as both a cause and an effect the sense of ethnic importance and "self-hatred" which only a total, fundamental change can cure – black power.

Confronting the white community, Dr. Wright finds himself in something of a dilemma. He pays tribute to white civil rights leadership in the past, but he makes clear his view that the one constructive role left for white sympathizers today is to further black power – which means to step aside.

He talks much of a widening dialogue, of "creative organizations" and "mutuality" to insure such an approach, through these things remain a bit vague. They may, in fact, contradict his insistence on swift Negro autonomy.

But the crux remains power. Can people be talked into surrendering significant amounts of it? In the end, the carving out of power, when attempted in a hurry, is always revolutionary. Dr. Wright still believes that it can be a revolution by concent. The militants on the other flank of the black power movement have given up on this idea.

R.J. Cappon

Harvard's Ric Zimmerman, 6-2 senior from Columbus, Ohio, passed for 289 yards as the Crimson bowed to Yale 24-20. It was the most yardage passing in an Ivy League game in 1967.

Gerald Warren of North Carolina State led the nation's kick-scoring players with 70 points last season. He made all 19 extra point attempts and booted 17 of 22 field goal attempts.

Tulsa set a collegiate record by making 39 first downs against Idaho State last season. Thirty first downs in the game also was a record, along with 698 yards passing and 8 TDs passing.

A WEIGHTY PROBLEM

DENVER, Colo. (AP)— Floyd Little, Denver Bronco rookie fullback from Syracuse, was asked about the single toughest thing he had to face in pro football. "Tackling a guy weighing 290," said Floyd. His top weight was 195 before the season's grind peeled off poundage.



A TOUCH OF ANTIQUITY — Handsome plaques for a boy's bedroom or the family room are created by cotton decoupage. Colorful soldiers cut from an Early American cotton print are glued to wooden plaques and coated with a special varnish for a durable lacquer-like finish. The unfinished wooden plaques, available at arts and crafts shops, are stained before cut-outs are applied. For best results, use closely woven cotton prints for decorative motifs.

THE WINNING GAMES OF WEEK NO. 1 WERE: Game No. 1 ($1.00) Cards 34, Pitts. 48, Game No. 2 ($5.00) S. Diego 26, Boston 32; Game No. 3 ($100) Saints 40, Browns 8; Game No. 4 (Mustang) New York 28, Oakland 15; Game No. 5 ($25,000) Detroit 17, Packers 16.

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Advertising contributed for the public good



LOOK ALIKES? Long hair and sideburns worn by Pierre Salinger, left, aide to the late President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, caused some comment on a similarity in hairstyle to that of Bob Keeshan, right, who portrays the "Captain Kangaroo" character on television.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968 | NUMBER 312

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It is hoped, Mrs. Collins said, that volunteers can give a block of three or four hours each week, but any portion of time is acceptable. Each volunteer will be given his or her preference as to when and how often to serve when the final schedule is prepared.

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Because male authority is often absent in disadvantaged homes, a man who has an hour to volunteer would be most welcome, Mrs. Collins said.

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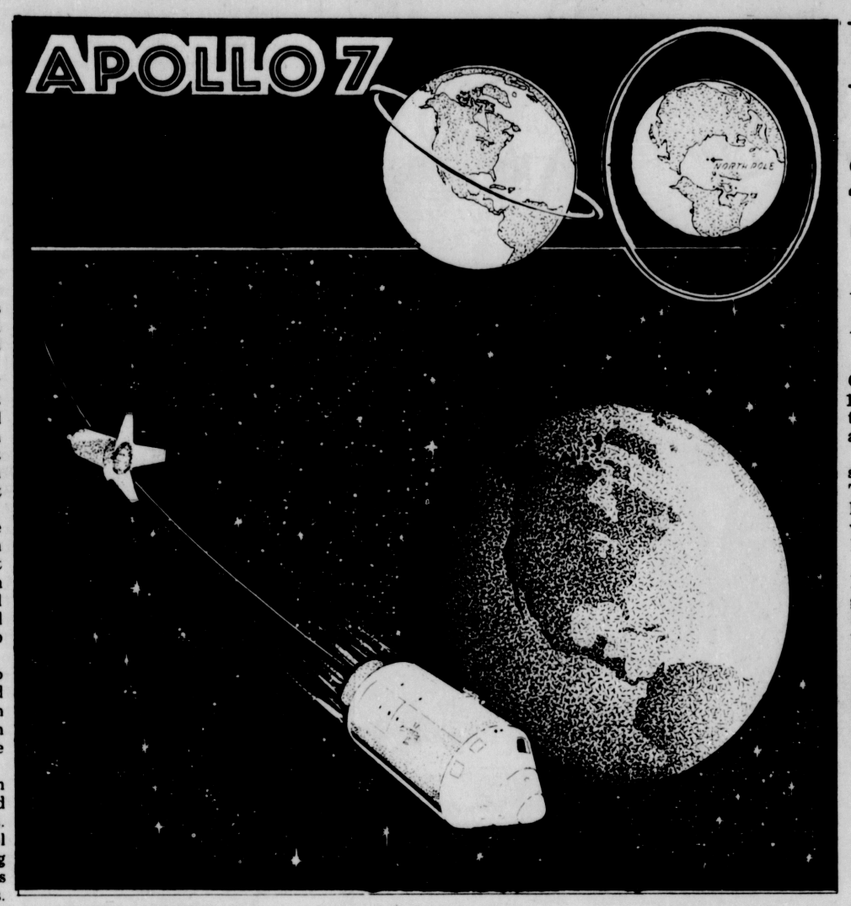
Weather

Clear and cool tonight. Low in the low to mid 50s. Clear to partly cloudy and mild Friday. High in the low to mid 80s. Probabilities of rain 10 per cent Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 63 and 45 degrees. Rain measured .22 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 6:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:51 a.m.
Moonset tonight..... 9:22 p.m.
First quarter..... Sept. 29
PROMINENT STAR
Antares follows the moon
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets..... 7:51 p.m.
Saturn low in east..... 8:39 p.m.
Mars rises..... 4:26 a.m.
Jupiter between Mars and the sun.



One Step Closer to Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — After a lapse of nearly two years, American astronauts are ready once more to rocket into space on the vital first manned flight of the Apollo moonship.

In mid-October, a three-man crew headed by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., is to roar into earth orbit atop a powerful Saturn 1B rocket. Riding with Schirra, veteran of two space missions, will be two newcomers, Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham.

The mission has been designated Apollo 7. The planned duration, from blastoff to splashdown, is 10 days, 19 hours, 13 minutes, 38 seconds.

In that time, the astronauts are to check out the Apollo systems--firing the engines, exercising the control, electrical and life-support equipment and generally qualifying the craft for more ambitious flights to follow as the United States aims to land spacemen on the moon next year.

The Apollo 7 crew will blast off from the same launch pad where three astronauts died Jan. 17, 1967, in a flash fire that swept their cabin during a pre-launch test.

The blaze which killed Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee has delayed the Apollo flight schedule more than 19 months. The spacecraft has been redesigned to make it practically fireproof, management has been tightened and safety procedures improved.

Now Apollo 7 is set to fly the mission originally assigned the Grissom crew.

If the flight is successful, here is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's timetable for landing men on the moon:

-- In December, Air Force Col. Frank Borman will head a three-man Apollo 8 team that will be the first to ride atop the mighty Saturn 5, the 36-story-tall monster rocket which will be the moon booster. NASA will decide after Apollow 7 whether to place Apollo 8 into earth orbit or send it into a great elongated circumlunar orbit that will pass around the backside of the mooon and return to earth.

-- Next March or April, Apollo 9, commanded by Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, will practice a series of earth orbit rendezvous and docking maneuvers with the Lunar Module, which is designed to carry two men to the surface of the moon while the third pilot continues in lunar orbit in the main Apollo craft.

-- After this, the Space Agency will have several options for Apollo 10, scheduled next summer. Officials can decide that the hardware and astronauts are ready to go to the moon. Or they can elect to fly another earth orbit test or a moon orbit mission to further qualify all the pieces.

"We'll go to the moon only when we feel we're ready," siad NASA administrator James E. Webb.

On the Apollo 7 test, Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham are to shoot initially into an orbit ranging from 141 to 176 miles high. Three hours after launching they will separate from the second stage of the rocket and fire the spacecraft engine so that over a period of 24 hours they will move about 80 miles ahead of the spent stage.

Then they will execute maneuvers to rendezvous with the stage. Because it is expected to be tumbling by then, the astronauts will not approach closer than a few hundred feet. They will approach the stage from above, simulating a lunar rescue mission in which the one man in the Apollo main ship drops to a lower orbit to link up with the Lunar Module.

Such an emergency could exist if the two Lunar Module astronauts start their descent to the moon and decide for some reason not to land. Or, if after launching from the lunar surface, they are unable to reach the orbital path of the mother ship.

Eight firings of the spacecraft engine are planned, including a final ignition to pull Apollo 7 out of orbit and start it plunging toward a parachute landing in the Atlantic Ocean 345 miles east-northeast of Bermuda.

Christopher Kraft, director of flight operations for NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., said the first few hours of the flight will be critical.

"We on the ground will be looking at many things during the early part of the flight," Kraft said. "We want a reasonably tight cabin so that they can get their bulky space suits off. The crew will check the attitude control system and the thrusters. We want to be sure the power-producing fuel cells are operating satisfactorily. This is critical because if they don't work we have only enough battery power on board to go about one orbit before we have to re-enter."

Schirra, who has flown in the cramped Mercury and Gemini capsules, is looking forward to the relative comfort of the spacious Apollo cabin, in which the astronauts will be able to walk about. The cabin has 210 cubic feet of living sapce, compared withonly 55 for the two-man Gemini. There are even two sleeping bags slung like hammocks beneath the crew seating area.

Enemy Toll Hits 312 in 2 Days

SAIGON (AP) — American armor, infantry and helicopter gunships of the Americal Division on Wednesday pushed their enemy kill to 312 in two days of fast-moving battle on South Vietnam's northern coastal plain.

The Americal troops reported 92 of the enemy killed Tuesday and another 220 Wednesday in the fight which began when a North Vietnamese rocket slammed into a patrolling armored personnel carrier.

U.S. casualties in the two days of fighting were four dead and 48 wounded, the U.S. Command said.

Three Dexter Girls in Event

Three contestants for the title of Miss Cotton Carnival for 1968 were announced today.

The contest will follow the Cotton Carnival parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The entrants are Miss Vicki Smyth, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smyth of Dexter. She is sponsored by the Junior Civic Club of Dexter, and is a senior at Dexter high school.

Miss Sue Robinson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson, Dexter, is sponsored by the Dexter Future Homemakers of America. She is a senior at Dexter high school.

Miss Kathy McCanne, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe McCanne of Dexter is sponsored by the Charm Club of Dexter. She is a senior at Dexter high school.


Kathy McCanne


Vicki Smyth


Sue Robinson

Humphrey Shuns U.S. Police Role

23 Bands To Join Parade

The 24th annual Cotton Carnival parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Floats, Scout troops, and 23 area bands will appear.

Parade marshal Chuck Lewis said the parade will move out on Tanner Street, from North Ranney Street and will move west on Tanner to North Kingshighway.

It will proceed south on Kingshighway to Center Street, go west on Center to Stoddard Street, then south on Stoddard to Front Street, continue east on Front Street to North Kingshighway, turn south on Kingshighway and continue to Malone, turn west on Malone and proceed to the old south grade school grounds, where it will disband.

Assistant parade marshals are American Legionnaires, Hank Switala, Red Davis, Bob Couch, Jim Warf, Bob Ralph, Bill Pinnell, L. Flewelling, and Dub Moore.

Bands will form on Tanner Street between Ranney and Moore. Bands scheduled to appear in the parade are Advance, Bell City, Bernie, Bloomfield, Broseley, Chaffee, Charleston, Dexter, East Prairie, Kelly, Lilbourn, New Madrid, New Madrid Jr., Oran, Parma, Puxico, Richland, Sikeston Senior, Sikeston freshman, Portageville, Woodland, North Pemiscot and Doniphan schools.

Thwarts Breakin Attempt

A breakin was attempted Wednesday night at the Estes Motor Co., 400 South Main, but the burglar was frightened away by a man working late in the office.

Harry Holsinger, 908 Arlington, reported to police at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday that he was working in the building when he heard a noise in the garage. He checked the noise and saw a man trying to break in. Holsinger went outside the building and saw the man running east in an alley.

He told police it was a white male about 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing a blue jacket. The man had broken a hole in glass window next to the window lock and had unlocked the window. Police are investigating.

James H. Hailey, 276 West Kathleen, reported to police Tuesday night that a stereo tape player valued at $100 and three cartridge tapes valued at $24 were taken from his car between 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Tuesday while the car was parked at the Imperial Bowling Lanes, East Malone. Entry was gained by prying the vent window on the left front door, police reported.

In other activity, five persons were arrested. Thomas Junior Oliphant, 47, East Prairie, was charged at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday with public intoxication.

Robert Farris Jr., 35, 7 Cresap Place, was charged at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with driving while intoxicated.

Glen F. Clark, 44, 505 West Glayds St., was charged at 9:55 a.m. today with public intoxication.

Quentin Reed, 49, 234 Ruth St., was charged at 8:05 a.m. today with careless and imprudent driving for a running a stop sign on Ruth St.

Terry McCormick, 18, 431 North Ingram Rd., was charged by police at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday with careless and imprudent driving. The front end of the car he was driving struck the rear of an automobile driven by Charles L. Miller Jr., 22, 812 Ladue Dr. on South Main at Helen St. Miller was headed south on Main and had stopped to make a left turn onto Helen, when McCormick's vehicle struck, police reported. Miller complained of neck and back injuries at the accident scene. He sought a doctor's care on his own.

Five Treated

Five were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday:

David R. Schalk, Hazelwood, injured in car accident; Phillip Evans, injured in car accident; Donnell Kellum, Oran, injured in Honda accident; Dale True, Vanduser, struck on head with rock; and Norma J. Hart, Charleston, injured foot in fall.

Oran Girl and Kewanee Boy Cotton Monarchs

Lori Diane Evans, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Evans, Oran, was crowned cotton top queen from 30 contestants Wednesday night at the Cotton Carnival.

Robert Bird Jr., 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird, Kewanee, was chosen cotton top king from 33 entrants.

Bill Pinnell, contest chairman, served as master of ceremonies. Vernon Landgraf, Cape Girardeau, Republican candidate for 10th district representative, crowned the winners.

Cotton top winners last year were Jimmy Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Cos, 906 Hawthorne, and Cindy Russon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Russom, 222 Collins Dr.

Girl finalists in the contest included, Leanne Wilson, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, Bertrand; Laura Ann Riley, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riley, Sikeston; Christy Kordahl, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kordahl, Sikeston, and Karen Sue Cullins, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cullins, Sikeston.

Boy finalists included: Mark Moore, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Sikeston; Jeff Wilson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, Bertrand; Kip Colton Smith, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Dexter; Marc Baldwin, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Baldwin Jr., Essex, and Jim Ed Hawkins, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hawkins, Sikeston.


COTTON TOP contest winners were crowned Wednesday night by Vernon Landgraf, Cape Girardeau, Republican candidate for 10th district representative. The queen is Lori Diane Evans, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Evans of Oran. The king is Robert Bird Jr., 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird of Kewanee.

Nature of Disorders Change

"We are living in an era of lawlessness. Last year four million crimes were committed in the United States, an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year. The cost of crime annually is estimated at $30 billion."

Henry A. Fitzgibbon, director of the division of services of the St. Louis Police Department, and former FBI man, related the statistics to an audience of about 30 area policeman and highway patrolmen in a riot control seminar conducted Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

There are as many answers as there are questions as to why crime is increasing, Fitzgibbon said, but some conclusions can be reached.

Recent trends of protectior of individual rights sometimes at the expense of a larger elements of society, court decisions requiring the appointment of an attorney for persons accused of serious crimes, some bail bondsmen's activities, and the lapse of time between the arrest and the time of trial are some of the things that Fitzgibbon said, "seem to encourage criminals that crime does pay."

He cautioned officers not to complain about the courts, because they are out of the realm of police work. But, he added, some of the difficulties can be pointed out that have presented themselves to police as a result of some decisions.

Additional men are needed on police forces now because with the new rules, it takes four or five officers to make a case, that previously could be made by a single officer, he said.

Leniency in the courts in sentencing convicted criminals, he said, also has encouraged criminal activity.

General disregard for all law is being cultivated by persons operating on the theory that if they feel a law is unjust, they will disobey it.

Fitzgibbon then turned from the backgrounding to the problems of civil disobedience. From the end of World War II till this year, the National Guard was called into action for civil disorders 72 times. This year alone that number of calls has been exceeded, he said.

Civil disobedience is nothing new, but it is the nature of the riots that is changing, and police have been reacting oversurpised, he noted.

In addition, he related, that there is little doubt now that communist are involved, and they can turn a bad situation into a terrible situation.

He urged the policemen in the event of a riot to not make the mistake of doing nothing.

"You may over act or under act. This is only natural in a tense situation, but don't take the course of doing nothing," he said.

Every police department

See No. 1, Page 12

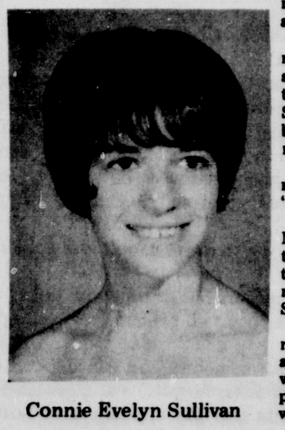
Two Seek Title

Two contestants for the title of Miss Sikeston 1968 were announced today.

The contest will be held following the Sikeston-Charleston high school football game Friday night at 10 p.m. on the Cotton Carnival grounds.

Entrants are Miss Barbara Nall, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nall, 615 Vernon St., and Miss Connie Evelyn Sullivan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Sullivan, 419 Edmondson St.


Barbara Nall


Connie Evelyn Sullivan

U.N. Force Called for In Vietnam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, declaring "the United States cannot play the role of global gendarme," suggested today a United Nations peacekeeping force move into Vietnam "to administer free elections and verify the withdrawal of foreign troops."

In his boldest withdrawal from Johnson administration policies—without ever repudiating them directly—the Democratic presidential candidate called for "rejection of those proposals which rely exclusively on American power as the guarantor of security in areas of the developing world where we are now involved."

Humphrey, in a speech prepared for delivery to the prestigious Commonwealth Club here, cited Southeast Asia as a good example of what he meant.

"The United States cannot play the role of global gendarme," the Democratic presidential nominee said. "The American people don't want it and the rest of the world won't accept it."

Speaking at the birthplace of the United Nations, Humphrey said if he were elected, "I will do everything in my power to place international peacekeeping soldiers in troubled areas rather than American soldiers."

"Nowhere would a United Nations' peacekeeping force be more welcome than in Vietnam to administer free elections and verify withdrawal of foreign troops," he added.

The vice president, outlining what he called a "new strategy for peace," and new guidelines for U.S. foreign policies, pledged the United States can and shall have peace.

Humphrey in what was intended to be the major foreign policy kickoff speech of his campaign, said that while Vietnam should not turn the United States to isolationism, in the future "we should most carefully assess our national interests, carefully define our goals and priorities, and within those interests and priorities, ... formulate policies which will fit new American guidelines."

In Southeast Asia, significantly, Humphrey listed as the first "basic future guideline", that those in need help themselves.

Equally significant was his second listing that "regional and multilateral responsibility" should follow that step and—last of all—there should be "selective American assistance."

The vice president, who has said he is in "the fight of my life" against Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent, obviously hopes his San Francisco address would win dissident Democrats who were followers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

But perhaps more pertinently, he hoped it would rank with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's pledge of "I shall go to Korea" in his 1952 campaign.

While saying, in effect, that if elected he would permit no future Vietnams, Humphrey also talked about ending the war there:

"We can have peace. We shall have peace. That is my pledge to the American people in this campaign."

In what apparently calculated to be a further dramatic gesture, Humphrey said that one of his first steps if elected president would be to mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations in 1970—its birthplace was San Francisco— "to seek new ways of making it work for peace."

The Democratic candidate also suggested a new approach to foreign aid.

"The era is certainly past," he said, "when we were the only reliable source of assistanee to nations under pressure from aggression and from poverty.

"The task now is not to march alone, but to march in such a way that others will wish to join us in using a New Strategy for Peace, broadly based and shared by many nations."

The vice president criticized recent congressional action for "mutilating the foreign aid bill."

Humphrey again tackled Nixon directly on the issue of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty now signed by some 80 nations including the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Mr. Nixon does not share my commitment to control the arms race," he contended. "He wants to postpone Senate action prohibiting the spread of nuclear weapons.

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Riley received an injury to his left arm and scratches. He received treatment by an Advance physician.

Hankins will be given a summons for careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield the right-of-way, the state patrol reported.

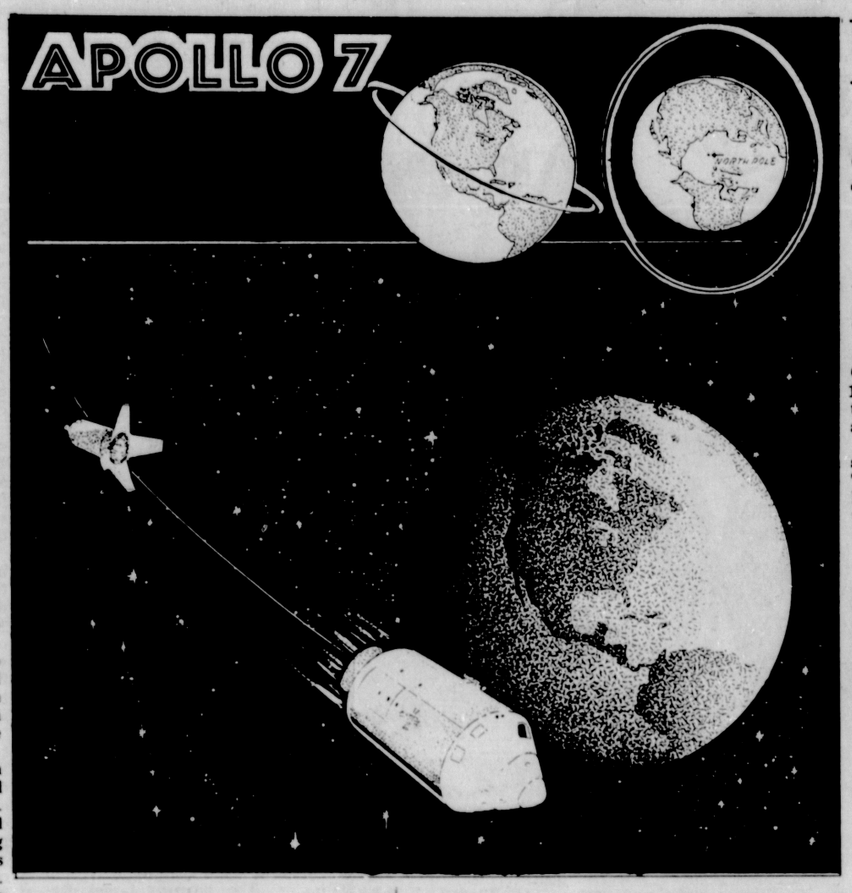
Weather

Clear and cool tonight. Low in the low to mid 50s. Clear to partly cloudy and mild Friday. High in the low to mid 80s. Probabilities of rain 10 per cent Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 63 and 45 degrees. Rain measured .22 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 6:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:51 a.m.
Moonset tonight..... 9:22 p.m.
First quarter..... Sept. 29
PROMINENT STAR
Antares follows the moon
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets..... 7:51 p.m.
Saturn low in east..... 8:39 p.m.
Mars rises..... 4:26 a.m.
Jupiter between Mars and the sun.



One Step Closer to Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) After a lapse of nearly two years, American astronauts are ready once more to rocket into space on the vital first manned flight of the Apollo moonship.

In mid-October, a three-man crew headed by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., is to roar into earth orbit atop a powerful Saturn 1B rocket. Riding with Schirra, veteran of two space missions, will be two newcomers, Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham.

The mission has been designated Apollo 7. The planned duration, from blastoff to splashdown, is 10 days, 19 hours, 13 minutes, 38 seconds.

In that time, the astronauts are to check out the Apollo systems--firing the engines, exercising the control, electrical and life-support equipment and generally qualifying the craft for more ambitious flights to follow as the United States aims to land spacemen on the moon next year.

The Apollo 7 crew will blast off from the same launch pad where three astronauts died Jan. 17, 1967, in a flash fire that swept their cabin during a pre-launch test.

The blaze which killed Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee has delayed the Apollo flight schedule more than 19 months. The spacecraft has been redesigned to make it practically fireproof, management has been tightened and safety procedures improved.

Now Apollo 7 is set to fly the mission originally assigned the Grissom crew.

If the flight is successful, here is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's timetable for landing men on the moon:

-- In December, Air Force Col. Frank Borman will head a three-man Apollo 8 team that will be the first to ride atop the mighty Saturn 5, the 36-story-tall monster rocket which will be the moon booster. NASA will decide after Apollow 7 whether to place Apollo 8 into earth orbit or send it into a great elongated circumlunar orbit that will pass around the backside of the mooon and return to earth.

-- Next March or April, Apollo 9, commanded by Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, will practice a series of earth orbit rendezvous and docking maneuvers with the Lunar Module, which is designed to carry two men to the surface of the moon while the third pilot continues in lunar orbit in the main Apollo craft.

-- After this, the Space Agency will have several options for Apollo 10, scheduled next summer. Officials can decide that the hardware and astronauts are ready to go to the moon. Or they can elect to fly another earth orbit test or a moon orbit mission to further qualify all the pieces.

"We'll go to the moon only when we feel we're ready," siad NASA administrator James E. Webb.

On the Apollo 7 test, Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham are to shoot initially into an orbit ranging from 141 to 176 miles high. Three hours after launching they will separate from the second stage of the rocket and fire the spacecraft engine so that over a period of 24 hours they will move about 80 miles ahead of the spent stage.

Then they will execute maneuvers to rendezvous with the stage. Because it is expected to be tumbling by then, the astronauts will not approach closer than a few hundred feet. They will approach the stage from above, simulating a lunar rescue mission in which the one man in the Apollo main ship drops to a lower orbit to link up with the Lunar Module.

Such an emergency could exist if the two Lunar Module astronauts start their descent to the moon and decide for some reason not to land. Or, if after launching from the lunar surface, they are unable to reach the orbital path of the mother ship.

Eight firings of the spacecraft engine are planned, including a final ignition to pull Apollo 7 out of orbit and start it plunging toward a parachute landing in the Atlantic Ocean 345 miles east-northeast of Bermuda.

Christopher Kraft, director of flight operations for NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., said the first few hours of the flight will be critical.

"We on the ground will be looking at many things during the early part of the flight," Kraft said. "We want a reasonably tight cabin so that they can get their bulky space suits off. The crew will check the attitude control system and the thrusters. We want to be sure the power-producing fuel cells are operating satisfactorily. This is critical because if they don't work we have only enough battery power on board to go about one orbit before we have to re-enter."

Schirra, who has flown in the cramped Mercury and Gemini capsules, is looking forward to the relative comfort of the spacious Apollo cabin, in which the astronauts will be able to walk about. The cabin has 210 cubic feet of living sapce, compared withonly 55 for the two-man Gemini. There are even two sleeping bags slung like hammocks beneath the crew seating area.

Enemy Toll Hits 312 in 2 Days

SAIGON (AP) — American armor, infantry and helicopter gunships of the Americal Division on Wednesday pushed their enemy kill to 312 in two days of fast-moving battle on South Vietnam's northern coastal plain.

The Americal troops reported 92 of the enemy killed Tuesday and another 220 Wednesday in the fight which began when a North Vietnamese rocket slammed into a patrolling armored personnel carrier.

U.S. casualties in the two days of fighting were four dead and 48 wounded, the U.S. Command said.

Three Dexter Girls in Event

Three contestants for the title of Miss Cotton Carnival for 1968 were announced today.

The contest will follow the Cotton Carnival parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The entrants are Miss Vicki Smyth, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smyth of Dexter. She is sponsored by the Junior Civic Club of Dexter, and is a senior at Dexter high school.

Miss Sue Robinson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson, Dexter, is sponsored by the Dexter Future Homemakers of America. She is a senior at Dexter high school.

Miss Kathy McCanne, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe McCanne of Dexter is sponsored by the Charm Club of Dexter. She is a senior at Dexter high school.


Kathy McCanne


Vicki Smyth


Sue Robinson

Humphrey Shuns U.S. Police Role

23 Bands To Join Parade

The 24th annual Cotton Carnival parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Floats, Scout troops, and 23 area bands will appear.

Parade marshal Chuck Lewis said the parade will move out on Tanner Street, from North Ranney Street and will move west on Tanner to North Kingshighway.

It will proceed south on Kingshighway to Center Street, go west on Center to Stoddard Street, then south on Stoddard to Front Street, continue east on Front Street to North Kingshighway, turn south on Kingshighway and continue to Malone, turn west on Malone and proceed to the old south grade school grounds, where it will disband.

Assistant parade marshals are American Legionnaires, Hank Switala, Red Davis, Bob Couch, Jim Warf, Bob Ralph, Bill Pinnell, L. Flewelling, and Dub Moore.

Bands will form on Tanner Street between Ranney and Moore. Bands scheduled to appear in the parade are Advance, Bell City, Bernie, Bloomfield, Broseley, Chaffee, Charleston, Dexter, East Prairie, Kelly, Lilbourn, New Madrid, New Madrid Jr., Oran, Parma, Puxico, Richland, Sikeston Senior, Sikeston freshman, Portageville, Woodland, North Pemiscot and Doniphan schools.

Thwarts Breakin Attempt

A breakin was attempted Wednesday night at the Estes Motor Co., 400 South Main, but the burglar was frightened away by a man working late in the office.

Harry Holsinger, 908 Arlington, reported to police at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday that he was working in the building when he heard a noise in the garage. He checked the noise and saw a man trying to break in. Holsinger went outside the building and saw the man running east in an alley.

He told police it was a white male about 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing a blue jacket. The man had broken a hole in glass window next to the window lock and had unlocked the window. Police are investigating.

James H. Hailey, 276 West Kathleen, reported to police Tuesday night that a stereo tape player valued at $100 and three cartridge tapes valued at $24 were taken from his car between 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Tuesday while the car was parked at the Imperial Bowling Lanes, East Malone. Entry was gained by prying the vent window on the left front door, police reported.

In other activity, five persons were arrested. Thomas Junior Oliphant, 47, East Prairie, was charged at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday with public intoxication.

Robert Farris Jr., 35, 7 Cresap Place, was charged at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with driving while intoxicated.

Glen F. Clark, 44, 505 West Glayds St., was charged at 9:55 a.m. today with public intoxication.

Quentin Reed, 49, 234 Ruth St., was charged at 8:05 a.m. today with careless and imprudent driving for a running a stop sign on Ruth St.

Terry McCormick, 18, 431 North Ingram Rd., was charged by police at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday with careless and imprudent driving. The front end of the car he was driving struck the rear of an automobile driven by Charles L. Miller Jr., 22, 812 Ladue Dr. on South Main at Helen St. Miller was headed south on Main and had stopped to make a left turn onto Helen, when McCormick's vehicle struck, police reported. Miller complained of neck and back injuries at the accident scene. He sought a doctor's care on his own.

Five Treated

Five were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday:

David R. Schalk, Hazelwood, injured in car accident; Phillip Evans, injured in car accident; Donnell Kellum, Oran, injured in Honda accident; Dale True, Vanduser, struck on head with rock; and Norma J. Hart, Charleston, injured foot in fall.

Oran Girl and Kewanee Boy Cotton Monarchs

Lori Diane Evans, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Evans, Oran, was crowned cotton top queen from 30 contestants Wednesday night at the Cotton Carnival.

Robert Bird Jr., 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird, Kewanee, was chosen cotton top king from 33 entrants.

Bill Pinnell, contest chairman, served as master of ceremonies. Vernon Landgraf, Cape Girardeau, Republican candidate for 10th district representative, crowned the winners.

Cotton top winners last year were Jimmy Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Cox, 906 Hawthorne, and Cindy Russon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Russom, 222 Collins Dr.

Girl finalists in the contest included, Leanne Wilson, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, Bertrand; Laura Ann Riley, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riley, Sikeston; Christy Kordahl, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kordahl, Sikeston, and Karen Sue Cullins, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cullins, Sikeston.

Boy finalists included: Mark Moore, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Sikeston; Jeff Wilson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, Bertrand; Kip Colton Smith, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Dexter; Marc Baldwin, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Baldwin Jr., Essex, and Jim Ed Hawkins, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hawkins, Sikeston.


COTTON TOP contest winners were crowned Wednesday night by Vernon Landgraf, Cape Girardeau, Republican candidate for 10th district representative. The queen is Lori Diane Evans. 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Evans of Oran. The king is Robert Bird Jr., 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird of Kewanee.

Nature of Disorders Change

"We are living in an era of lawlessness. Last year four million crimes were committed in the United States, an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year. The cost of crime annually is estimated at $30 billion."

Henry A. Fitzgibbon, director of the division of services of the St. Louis Police Department, and former FBI man, related the statistics to an audience of about 30 area policeman and highway patrolmen in a riot control seminar conducted Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

There are as many answers as there are questions as to why crime is increasing, Fitzgibbon said, but some conclusions can be reached.

Recent trends of protection of individual rights sometimes at the expense of a larger elements of society, court decisions requiring the appointment of an attorney for persons accused of serious crimes, some bail bondsmen's activities, and the lapse of time between the arrest and the time of trial are some of the things that Fitzgibbon said, "seem to encourage criminals that crime does pay."

He cautioned officers not to complain about the courts, because they are out of the realm of police work. But, he added, some of the difficulties can be pointed out that have presented themselves to police as a result of some decisions.

Additional men are needed on police forces now because with the new rules, it takes four or five officers to make a case, that previously could be made by a single officer, he said.

Leniency in the courts in sentencing convicted criminals, he said, also has encouraged criminal activity.

General disregard for all law is being cultivated by persons operating on the theory that if they feel a law is unjust, they will disobey it.

Fitzgibbon then turned from the backgrounding to the problems of civil disobedience. From the end of World War II till this year, the National Guard was called into action for civil disorders 72 times. This year alone that number of calls has been exceeded, he said.

Civil disobedience is nothing new, but it is the nature of the riots that is changing, and police have been reacting oversurpised, he noted.

In addition, he related, that there is little doubt now that communist are involved, and they can turn a bad situation into a terrible situation.

He urged the policemen in the event of a riot to not make the mistake of doing nothing.

"You may over act or under act. This is only natural in a tense situation, but don't take the course of doing nothing," he said.

Every police department

See No. 1, Page 12

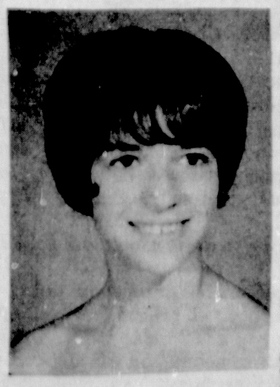
Two Seek Title

Two contestants for the title of Miss Sikeston 1968 were announced today.

The contest will be held following the Sikeston-Charleston high school football game Friday night at 10 p.m. on the Cotton Carnival grounds.

Entrants are Miss Barbara Nall, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nall, 615 Vernon St., and Miss Connie Evelyn Sullivan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Sullivan, 419 Edmondson St.


Barbara Nall


Connie Evelyn Sullivan

U.N. Force Called for In Vietnam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, declaring "the United States cannot play the role of global gendarme," suggested today a United Nations peacekeeping force move into Vietnam "to administer free elections and verify the withdrawal of foreign troops."

In his boldest withdrawal from Johnson administration policies—without ever repudiating them directly—the Democratic presidential candidate called for "rejection of those proposals which rely exclusively on American power as the guarantor of security in areas of the developing world where we are now involved."

Humphrey, in a speech prepared for delivery to the prestigious Commonwealth Club here, cited Southeast Asia as a good example of what he meant.

"The United States cannot play the role of global gendarme," the Democratic presidential nominee said. "The American people don't want it and the rest of the world won't accept it."

Speaking at the birthplace of the United Nations, Humphrey said if he were elected, "I will do everything in my power to place international peacekeeping soldiers in troubled areas rather than American soldiers."

"Nowhere would a United Nations' peacekeeping force be more welcome than in Vietnam to administer free elections and verify withdrawal of foreign troops," he added.

The vice president, outlining what he called a "new strategy for peace," and new guidelines for U.S. foreign policies, pledged the United States can and shall have peace.

Humphrey in what was intended to be the major foreign policy kickoff speech of his campaign, said that while Vietnam should not turn the United States to isolationism, in the future "we should most carefully assess our national interests, carefully define our goals and priorities, and within those interests and priorities, ... formulate policies which will fit new American guidelines."

In Southeast Asia, significantly, Humphrey listed as the first "basic future guideline", that those in need help themselves.

Equally significant was his second listing that "regional and multilateral responsibility" should follow that step and—last of all—there should be "selective American assistance."

The vice president, who has said he is in "the fight of my life" against Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent, obviously hopes his San Francisco address would win dissident Democrats who were followers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

But perhaps more pertinently, he hoped it would rank with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's pledge of "I shall go to Korea" in his 1952 campaign.

While saying, in effect, that if elected he would permit no future Vietnams, Humphrey also talked about ending the war there:

"We can have peace. We shall have peace. That is my pledge to the American people in this campaign."

In what apparently calculated to be a further dramatic gesture, Humphrey said that one of his first steps if elected president would be to mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations in 1970—its birthplace was San Francisco— "to seek new ways of making it work for peace."

The Democratic candidate also suggested a new approach to foreign aid.

"The era is certainly past," he said, "when we were the only reliable source of assistance to nations under pressure from aggression and from poverty.

"The task now is not to march alone, but to march in such a way that others will wish to join us in using a New Strategy for Peace, broadly based and shared by many nations."

The vice president criticized recent congressional action for "mutilating the foreign aid bill."

Humphrey again tackled Nixon directly on the issue of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty now signed by some 80 nations including the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Mr. Nixon does not share my commitment to control the arms race," he contended. "He wants to postpone Senate action prohibiting the spread of nuclear weapons.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, September 26, 1968 First horse-drawn carriage. (Drawn by Man-O-War who studied art between races)

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Believe you me - George Wallace may not win the presidential election but from the way the Metropolitan press are screaming he sure has hell scared out of the editors anyway.

* * *

We have just read a report that the company which insured New York City against forged welfare checks recently refused to renew the policy. Last year, the company had to pay out $200,000 to cover forged checks. They only received premiums of $37,000 so they took quite a beating. In 1965. about 6,000 checks were stolen. Last year at least 50,000 were stolen. This took place in the same city where an average of two people are murdered every day. In one recent month, over 7,000 automobiles were reported stolen. This is over 225 cars stolen every single day. It is hard to conceive that crime could exist on such a scale in just one city.

Frankly, if the do-gooders would only take a close look at some of the "monsters" they have already created, they would have some second thoughts about the welfare state. For instance, today, one out of every eight New Yorkers is on relief, yet at the same time the help wanted section of the New York newspapers gets bigger every week. Obviously, the jobs are not being filled.

* * *

If you do exactly what you want to do, don't claim credit for doing it.

* * *

Villains get what is coming to them -- on the stage.

* * *

IN PURSUIT OF A PRINCIPLE

Until the very last decision is made, no one is going to convince us that the United States of America, dedicated to the principle of freedom for all mankind, will order the deportation of a young Vietnam war widow from Kennett. We refuse to accept the initial ruling of the U.S. Immigration Service which has said that at the end of her schooling next year, Mrs. Bogard Floyd will have to leave this country forever and go to the island of Taiwan, where she has never before visited.

As disclosed in this newspaper's weekend edition, Mrs. Floyd, whose Japanese name is Eiko, has been told by U.S. officials that she has no right to remain here and become a naturalized citizen in a nation which her husband gave his life for in the jungles of South Vietnam.

The story is so poignant that it seems to border on fiction.

Mrs. Floyd, however, knows there is no fiction attached to U.S. orders that she leave this country when her school term is completed at a Mid-South business college.

She knows there is no fiction to the irony of the situation, made all the more ironical by the fact that had her husband not volunteered to fight in Vietnam, she might already be on the way to becoming a naturalized citizen. Sgt. Floyd, who died a hero's death in Vietnam while trying to protect his squad, felt that America had a job to do in Vietnam. He had already had one year of fighting in Vietnam and his second hitch in the Army would probably have sent him somewhere else in the world, to some spot where his wife could have gone too. Had this occurred, the flaw in Mrs. Floyd's visa and passport could have been detected and she could have started the process leading to citizenship.

There is no fiction attached to the fact that as a wife of an American, Mrs. Floyd had the right to remain here and secure her citizen's papers. As the alien widow of an American, however, she has no right to remain in this country and will be deported within a few months if something is not done.

This newspaper intends to pursue the case of Mrs. Floyd as far as possible in an effort to rectify this totally - unfair situation. If we succeed, then we will have proved that this nation is, indeed, dedicated to the principle of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If we fail, then it will indicate that some of the great humanity of this nation has been lost somewhere along the way.

We invite the help and assistance of all interested citizens in this area. Your cards and letters in behalf of Mrs. Floyd will prove that this area is concerned about her future and does subscribe to the principle that legal technicalities must not stand in the way of human right.

For the sake of Mrs. Floyd and in memory of her late husband, we should do no less.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

IT TICKLES US--

A couple of local politicians were comparing notes on the national conventions of the major parties following the Democratic blast at Chicago.

In concluding the discussion, the Democrat of the two said;

"Let's put it this way -- the Democrats had a convention and the Republicans had a meeting."

* * *

The Other Man. In Manhattan, Motorist Paul Moore admitted in court that in 20 years of driving he had never had a license, but that he "did have an attack of conscience the other day and applied for one."

* * *

PLAN AHEAD FOR SAFE AUTUMN TRIPS

-Fall vacation trips are becoming increasingly popular, according to Harry Porter, Jr., manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department, and he reminds motorists that the same common - sense rules apply, whatever the season. Here are his suggestions for a safe, carefree trip this fall, or any time of the year:

Get enough sleep before starting. Don't drive like a "dope."

Plan your trip for a reasonable number of hours of driving each day; no more than two hours at a stretch per person.

Leave an itinerary with someone you can depend on to reach you in care of an emergency.

Turn off faucets, lights and gas appliances at home. (Connect a timer to turn on lights automatically. It's a good insurance in evening hours). Homeowners should also notify their local police department.

Stop newspaper and milk deliveries and make arrangements for your mail.

Have your car checked by a competent mechanic, paying special attention to brakes, tires and lights.

Replace or refill streaking windshield wiper blades.

If you have diabetes or other medical problems that could require prompt recognition, carry necessary identification.

Study a map so that you can anticipate route changes, intersections and interchanges before you get to them.

Keep pace with traffic.

Signal for turns and lane changes well in advance.

Get plenty of sleep and rest before starting out again. Remember, driving can be enjoyable!

* * *

"Throughout my eight years in the White House I opposed any effort to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. I emphatically believe that each State has an inherent right to determine whether or not unionism is or is not to be compulsory within its borders. I am against impinging further on the freedom of the individual; I believe that maximum personal liberty within an orderly society is an essential to a strong, prosperous and happy America. I believe this is a matter that should command the close attention of every American. For my part, were I still in a position of responsibility I would take exactly the same position that I did during the period of my Presidency."

—General DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

* * *

The American Electric Power Company and its subsidiary, Appalachian Power Company, announced plans for the nation's, possibly the world's, largest power plant. It will be built on the Kanawha River in Putnam County, West Virginia, about 22 miles from Charleston. The huge installation will have an ultimate generating capacity of 4.2 million kilowatts. The nation's largest existing plant produces two million kilowatts.

* * *

For years the big newspaper advertisers have been retail stores with price items to feature -- grocers, variety stores, and department stores.

But in increasing numbers a growing number of institutions are becoming consistent newspaper advertisers.

Among the newcomers on a large scale are:

Airlines, because all public utilities are competitive with some other service, and because their operations require public understanding on the local level.

Labor and industry, because each has a position which can stand or fall on the base of local public opinion.

Insurance companies, because regardless of national prestige, local agencies make the final sales.

Real estate agencies, because only the local newspaper locates every prospective customer.

Chuches, because the village church - bell no longer reaches the whole community.

Banks, because most people are just beginning to learn what banks are all about.

Stock brokers, because 100 million people in the United States are buying and selling stocks.

Government agencies, because people make reservations for friends and relatives, and because transients buy the local paper when they stop.

In fact, the list could include nearly any business or service.

* * *

When two ladies and an old man are down town together, the old man is always poking along behind.

* * *

"He serves his party best who serves the country best."

—Rutherford B. Hayes.

* * *

Vulnerable. In Honolulu, Lura McConnell got her divorce after she testified that her husband spent five nights a week playing bridge, the rest of the time talking bridge.

* * *

"I do not now and never have favored repeal of Section 14(b(."

—U.S. Senator CHARLES H. PERCY, Illinois.

* * *

Occasionally there is a woman who will not come right out and say that a man proposed to her, but will modestly remark, "He would have proposed if I had let him."

* * *

People you oppose think you are unfair.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a political candidate gets tired of hearing:

"We'll have to get your teeth capped over the weekend, Jim. You don't seem to have a winning smile."

"It takes either money or charm—and we're short on both."

"Why, young man, I well remember voting for your daddy 30 years ago. He was a loser, too."

"Here's a touchy problem, Jim. After watching your last TV show, 27 of our campaign contributors wrote in and demanded their money back."

"Just smile, sir, and say 'cheesecake' over and over till I tell you to stop."

"I announced our press conference would be held promptly at 3:30 and here it is 4 o'clock already, and nobody's here. If nobody shows up in another half hour, I'll put out an announcement saying we had to leave town early because of an emergency."

"I don't think I'd buy a used car from him, but he looks like a guy you could sell one to pretty easy."

"Sure I can guarantee you enough votes to swing our county, but I'm not in politics for the exercise. What's in it for me?"

"Remember, Jim, no matter which end of a baby a mother holds up, kiss it. If you kiss the wrong end, you'll land on every front page in America."

"We're leaving the German neighborhood, Jim, so you can throw away the rest of the bratwurst. The Italian neighborhood is next, and it's got a lot more votes, so gulp down the pizza pie they present you as if you were starved. A politician has only one stomach to give to his country."

"No, I'm not a loyal supporter. I'm the guy who printed your placards, and I want my dough now."

"I've been a faithful wife to you for 25 years, but if you don't fire that drazen blonde hussy from your headquarters staff, I'll cook your goose by filing a divorce suit two days before the election."

"Our group is too young to vote, sir, but we wonder if you could spare us a couple of hours and give your views on Vietnam in greater detail?"

"I'm one of the three pomegranate growers in this state. What kind of a support program do you have outlined to help us?"

"I know you're under a heavy strain, Jim, but don't let up now. Don't forget, if we lose this one, we'll both have to go back to work to earn a living."

"---And if You Happen to Throw a Beanball, I'll Happen to Look the Other Way!"



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 27—FRIDAY AMERICAN INDIAN DAY. Sept. 27.

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRONICS, AUTOMATIONS & INSTRUMENTS FAIR. Sept. 27-Oct. 4. Copenhagen, Denmark.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Old Age Refunds, $84,450.39.

* * *

FREEDOM TO SHOP AROUND

Hart Buck, in a work entitled "Freedom to Shop Around", writes: "The principle which enables consumers to get the most of what they want is the principle of the free market. The heroine of the free market is the typical Queensway housewife who will go out of her way rejoicing to buy a box of detergent two cents cheaper.

"Such an opportunity our heroine is glad to discover by shopping around. She would most vocally resent any restriction on her freedom to shop around. Without this vital freedom, all other freedoms -- worship, speech, press, assembly, and so on -- are shadowy if not impossible."

This points up the fundamental objection to legislation of the truth-in-packaging and truth-in-labeling type. These proposals go far beyond such universally approved protections to the public as weights and measures laws and accurate descriptions of what is inside the package. They would give a hoard of bureaucrats sweeping and extremely restrictive powers over the presentation of all manner of products in common use. They would lessen competition. They would impose substantial costs on producers, and the consumer would have to do the paying. And they would go a long way toward outlawing freedom of choice in the products affected, as in Russia were consumer choice is restricted to an official whim.

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* * *

A man was returning from a hunting trip in the Maine woods. He was disgusted because he hadn't shot a single duck. Then he saw a farmer standing by a tree watching some ducks on a pond. On the tree was a sign which read, "No Hunting."

The hunter had a brilliant idea. "If I give you a dollar, may I take a shot at those ducks?" he asked the farmer.

"I don't mind," answered the man as he took the dollar.

The hunter fired and killed three ducks.

"Looks like I got the best of that bargain," said the hunter.

"I wouldn't be too sure," replied the farmer. "I don't own the pond and they ain't my ducks."

* * *

After lecturing her 6-year-old on the Golden Rule, the mother concluded emphatically: "Now always remember that we are in this world to help others."

The youngster mulled this over a minute and then asked: "Well, what are the others here for?"

* * *

Father: "Sally, your mother tells me you're dating a new boy. What's his name?"

Sally: "His name is Jack Johnson . . . and I'm sure you'll like him Dad. He's a fine young man!"

Father: "If you say so, I'm sure I will, Dear. Tell me, does he have any money?"

Sally: "Oh, you men are all alike! He asked the same thing about you."

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AND TWO VOTES FOR EVERY CITIZEN

Voting more than once in a single election is frowned on in most countries. But when some 39 million West Germans go to the polls on September 19, they will cast 78 million ballots - quite legally.

This double-vote system is a unique feature of the Federal Republic's method of electing its legislature, the 496-member Bundestag. Every German voter has two votes in the national election-one for an individual candidate in his consitituency and one for a political party.

Thus a voter may give his first vote to a particular candidate of one party and still cast his second vote for another party. This can result in some complicated consequences.

The thing to remember is that the total of the second vote-the votes cast for political parties-determines the comparative strength of the different parties in the Bundestag.

For instance, if its percentage of the second vote entitles a party to 67 seats in the Bundestag and it has already won, say, 50 seats in the direct vote for individual candidates, then an additional 17 seats are alloted to it from the candidates on the party's list.

The same party is entitled to 67 seats (because of the seconc vote), even if none of its candidates is elected (by the first vote). This happened to the Free Democratic Party in the 1961 election.

Another possibility is that if a party wins, say, 21 seats by direct vote but qualifies for only 20 seats on the basis of the second vote, it keeps all 21 seats. In other words, no seats won by direct vote are given up.

Then, of course, there is the matter of choosing the chancellor, who is elected by the Bundestag after being nominated by the president, who was previously elected in a separate election by a special Federal Assembly whose members . . .

* * *

DEMOCRATIC DIALOGUE

Father, must I go to work?
No, my lucky son;
We're living now on easy street
On dough from Washington;

We're cared for well by Uncle Sam
So don't be exercised.
No one has to give a darn,
We've all been subsidized.

But Father, if Uncle treats us all so well'
And feeds us milk and honey,
Please, Daddy, tell me where the heck
He's going to get all the money?

Don't worry, son, there's not a hitch
In this fine, noble plan;
We simply soak the rich
And give it to the common man.

But Daddy, won't they run out of cash
When we leave them not a dine?
Things will all go smash
It seems just like a crime.

My faith in you is shrinking,
You nosey little brat;
You do too darn much thinking
Son, to be a democrat.

* * *

The growing popularity of speed reading should be a boon to the nation. For one thing, there will be fewer men blundering into the Ladies Room.

Doc. Duncan Says

Si how are you comin long?
Purty fair Gramp, but it seems like closer to lection time the more enemies we got?

What kind of enemies you got?

Mostly would be politicians and would be big shot sinners closely related to that occupation.

Si you're doin all right. You see a man is judged by the enemies he makes.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

U. N. AMBASSADOR URGES EAST—WEST TRADE

Since the United States has unwisely committed itself to membership in the United Nations, our government should at least send ambassadors there who will resolutely defend the interests of our country and of freedom. The communists make no secret of their active espousal of their own cause in the United Nations forum. The United States representatives should be equally strong in the defense of our interests.

It is disturbing to learn that our new ambassador to the United Nations, George Ball, advocates East-West trade. This policy directly benefits the communist bloc, to the detriment of the free world.

Mr. Ball recently appeared before a Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee to testify on Senate Resolution 169, which expresses the sense of Congress in favor of trade with the Soviet Union and the Eastern European communist bloc. Ball gave his unqualified approval to the resolution.

He thus gave his endorsement to recent proposals that United States computer and automotive firms invest in Eastern Europe, although these two industries can play a direct role in weapons production.

Mr. Ball is no new supporter of trading with the enemy. While he held the post of under secretary of state for economic affairs, he played a large part in the deal which sent United States wheat to Russia.

Our country needs diplomats who can recognize the threat posed by communism and will be uncompromising in their opposition to it. We should not be represented by men who have consistently supported policies which are directly contrary to the national interests of the United States. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

GENERAL STRIKE: New York: A Dead City In a Few Days?

New York: -- Garbage makes strange bedfellows -- politics and pestilence.

Only a handful of insiders know that this dense, intense, brooding megalopolis was dragged to the edge of a general strike during the sanitationmen's stoppage last February.

In support of the garbage strikers, all labor was ready to immobilize the metropolis. Labor leaders bluntly told their friend Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and the besieged Mayor John Lindsay that not a bus or a subway train would roll, not a truck wheel would turn, and that the Utility Workers Union Local 1-2 was prepared to slash all electric power. There would have been no food, no fuel, no medicine, no nothing.

This massive city limped away from that political and industrial disaster. But today New York is back on the edge of chaos. And as this big town goes, so goes labor in another thousand communities.

There is a positive threat of another garbage strike, a firefighters' strike and police job action. There is a virtual certainty of a waterfront "knock off" by 23,000 longshoremen. And there is the teachers' crisis. Waiting in a long line behind these locals are 90 other unions.

Lest you think this is all an annual fandango, just listen to young Michael Maye, new president of the United Firefighters Assn., largest firemen's local in the U. S. When I asked if he would lead a strike even if it meant that neighborhoods in this city would burn, he snapped:

"Yes, by God, I would."

He means it. And it could all explode early in the morning of Oct. 1, as these contracts expire.

Now comes an interplay of possible pestilence, politics and chaos.

There is a teachers' strike. It is aimed at safeguarding the jobs of 110 teachers, summarily dismissed by the governing board of a "decentralized" ghetto area school district. The teachers are white. The governing board is led by militant blacks.

When the instructors, who belong to the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers, struck, some of them were replaced by new young educators recruited mostly from the new left by the black board. Now this board, practically independent of the New York Central City Board of Education, not only flatly refuses to rehire the union teachers, but also insists on retaining the strikebreakers.

Well, the American labor movement has spent millions of dollars and eons of time fighting the retention of non-strikers on industrial from. Obviously the labor movement will not stand by and permit a local school board to set a precedent.

So, the City Central Labor Council, led by the steely president, Harry Van Arsdale, went over to the Mayor's mansion the other day and told him the city's entire labor movement just won't take it. Van Arsdale and his colleagues, including Peter Brennan, chief of New York State's powerful Building and Construction Trades (Union) Council, said they wanted those school teachers rehired and back at their usual desks, even if it means putting a policeman in every classroom.

Nor did it have to be spelled out that the Central Labor Council, the Teamsters and the electric power company employes in Local 1-2 were ready to move coordinatedly in September as they did in February. The Utility Workers contract with the Consolidated Edison Co. is expiring shortly and there has been talk of gradually blacking out the metropolis anyway.

At the same time, the Central Labor Council is ready to support the garbage collectors, the firefighters, whose national constitution was amended late last month to give them permission to strike, and the 27,000-member Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn., which soon will seek AFL-CIO affiliation.

It's all converging at supersonic speed. The deadline is October 1. Everybody is backing everybody else on the labor front. If the firefighters strike -- and Mike Maye says publicly they will -- the garbage men won't settle, the police will stand with them, the teachers will support them, the city will begin to brown out in wartime dimness, and Mayor Lindsay will face a crippled city as he did during the subway paralysis five hours after he took office.

The future of John V. Lindsay, Mr. Inner City himself, hangs on these telescoped crises.

Reports are that he will create a super labor panel headed by former UN Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg. If this former labor lawyer conciliates more successfully than he was able to do at the UN, he becomes an obvious Democratic candidate for the governorship in 1970. By that time, Gov. Rockefeller may well be in the President's cabinet and John Lindsay may be the Republican gubernatorial nominee.

And if the unions, marching shoulder to shoulder, win in this showdown with the black militants, which is interwoven with the garbage, fire and police upheavals, they will set the pattern for action in major cities across the land.

Anything could happen -- anything.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: French people again friendly to Americans; Shriver brood livens American Embassy in Paris; Most student restlessness is healthy

PARIS—The people of France are trying to resume their old love affair with the American people--despite De Gaulle.

They are polite an cordial and seem to be going out of their way to make up for De Gaulle's studied affronts to the United States.

As a result, Paris is teeming with Americans once again. There was a time when the restaurants and night clubs were empty, and Life magazine featured a photo of David Shoenbrun as the lone American dining in Maxim's. Not today. ,around September 1, Paris came alive again. The swank hotels George V and Plaza Athenee are busy with Americans and Air France is running comfortably full flights across the Atlantic.

PRAGUE VS. PARIS

France presents some interesting contrasts between what happened here last year and what happened in Prague one month ago.

In France, President De Gaulle gave a blunt ultimatium to the United States and all NATO powers to move out. All American military equipment, housing, barracks, telephones, oil lines, everything must be removed or else turned over to France.

This was a tremendous operation. The United States had led in making France the bulwark of an intricate defense system to protect it from a repetition of the invasions that had swept across France twice before--in 1914 and 1941. Both invasions had required American armies to be transported at great expense and loss of time across the Atlantic; So it was reasoned that the American army would set up its defenses in France in advance. These defenses included an expensive pipeline carrying oil across France.

All this--every scrap--De Gaulle decreed was to be yanked out.

The United States complied. NATO headquarters was moved to Brussels. All American troops, equipment, and that of other NATO members were removed from French soil.

In contrast, Czechoslovakia did not object to having Warsaw pact armies--the counterpart of NATO--maneuver on her soil last summer. Czechoslovakia did not pull out of the Warsaw pact. It did not give an ultimatum to remove all Warsaw Pact communications.

Nevertheless, on the night of Aug. 20 Czechoslovakia was overrun by Warsaw Pact Troops. It was as it NATO allies, instead of withdrawing from france, had overrun France.

U.S. EMBASSY COMES ALIVE

When you enter the American Embassy residence in Paris you see bicycles piled up in the guards' quarters at one side. They are not messengers' bicycles. Upstairs you hear small voices. American jazz music comes from a balcony. The garden where I once saw secretary of state Jimmy Byrnes entertain Foreign Minister Holotov is a bit worn now. At one side is a football. Under a tree a 14-year-old is turning somersaults on a trampoline.

His mother, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, explains that he is about to go back to Landon School in Washington, but is enjoying a vacation in Paris.

Mrs. Shriver has the gestures and mannerisms of her late brother, President John F. Kennedy. Two tragedies have left their mark. Her once auburn hair is now streaked with gray. But she is still as animated as in the days when her older brothers were influencing the American people. And she has not delegated the responsibilities of motherhood to a governess. The children come up to her at luncheon for advice and spending money for a trip downtown.

There are five Shriver children, aged three to fourteen--four of them boys. She had hoped for more girls. "You come out of the ether and ask, "Is it a girl?" and you keep trying until you get one."

The three-year-old, a boy with a full head of hair, comes up to his mother to whisper something about going on the shopping trip. A guest remarks, "What a cute little girl."

"That settles it," says Mrs. Shriver. "He goes to the Barber on Monday."

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, September 26, 1968 First horse-drawn carriage. (Drawn by Man-O-War who studied art between races)

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Believe you me - George Wallace may not win the presidential election but from the way the Metropolitan press are screaming he sure has hell scared out of the editors anyway.

* * *

We have just read a report that the company which insured New York City against forged welfare checks recently refused to renew the policy. Last year, the company had to pay out $200,000 to cover forged checks. They only received premiums of $37,000 so they took quite a beating. In 1965. about 6,000 checks were stolen. Last year at least 50,000 were stolen. This took place in the same city where an average of two people are murdered every day. In one recent month, over 7,000 automobiles were reported stolen. This is over 225 cars stolen every single day. It is hard to conceive that crime could exist on such a scale in just one city.

Frankly, if the do-gooders would only take a close look at some of the "monsters" they have already created, they would have some second thoughts about the welfare state. For instance, today, one out of every eight New Yorkers is on relief, yet at the same time the help wanted section of the New York newspapers gets bigger every week. Obviously, the jobs are not being filled.

* * *

If you do exactly what you want to do, don't claim credit for doing it.

* * *

Villains get what is coming to them -- on the stage.

* * *

IN PURSUIT OF A PRINCIPLE

Until the very last decision is made, no one is going to convince us that the United States of America, dedicated to the principle of freedom for all mankind, will order the deportation of a young Vietnam war widow from Kennett. We refuse to accept the initial ruling of the U.S. Immigration Service which has said that at the end of her schooling next year, Mrs. Bogard Floyd will have to leave this country forever and go to the island of Taiwan, where she has never before visited.

As disclosed in this newspaper's weekend edition, Mrs. Floyd, whose Japanese name is Eiko, has been told by U.S. officials that she has no right to remain here and become a naturalized citizen in a nation which her husband gave his life for in the jungles of South Vietnam.

The story is so poignant that it seems to border on fiction.

Mrs. Floyd, however, knows there is no fiction attached to U.S. orders that she leave this country when her school term is completed at a Mid-South business college.

She knows there is no fiction to the irony of the situation, made all the more ironical by the fact that had her husband not volunteered to fight in Vietnam, she might already be on the way to becoming a naturalized citizen. Sgt. Floyd, who died a hero's death in Vietnam while trying to protect his squad, felt that America had a job to do in Vietnam. He had already had one year of fighting in Vietnam and his second hitch in the Army would probably have sent him somewhere else in the world, to some spot where his wife could have gone too. Had this occurred, the flaw in Mrs. Floyd's visa and passport could have been detected and she could have started the process leading to citizenship.

There is no fiction attached to the fact that as a wife of an American, Mrs. Floyd had the right to remain here and secure her citizen's papers. As the alien widow of an American, however, she has no right to remain in this country and will be deported within a few months if something is not done.

This newspaper intends to pursue the case of Mrs. Floyd as far as possible in an effort to rectify this totally - unfair situation. If we succeed, then we will have proved that this nation is, indeed, dedicated to the principle of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If we fail, then it will indicate that some of the great humanity of this nation has been lost somewhere along the way.

We invite the help and assistance of all interested citizens in this area. Your cards and letters in behalf of Mrs. Floyd will prove that this area is concerned about her future and does subscribe to the principle that legal technicalities must not stand in the way of human right.

For the sake of Mrs. Floyd and in memory of her late husband, we should do no less.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

IT TICKLES US--

A couple of local politicians were comparing notes on the national conventions of the major parties following the Democratic blast at Chicago.

In concluding the discussion, the Democrat of the two said;

"Let's put it this way -- the Democrats had a convention and the Republicans had a meeting."

* * *

The Other Man. In Manhattan, Motorist Paul Moore admitted in court that in 20 years of driving he had never had a license, but that he "did have an attack of conscience the other day and applied for one."

* * *

PLAN AHEAD FOR SAFE AUTUMN TRIPS

-Fall vacation trips are becoming increasingly popular, according to Harry Porter, Jr., manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department, and he reminds motorists that the same common - sense rules apply, whatever the season. Here are his suggestions for a safe, carefree trip this fall, or any time of the year:

Get enough sleep before starting. Don't drive like a "dope."

Plan your trip for a reasonable number of hours of driving each day; no more than two hours at a stretch per person.

Leave an itinerary with someone you can depend on to reach you in care of an emergency.

Turn off faucets, lights and gas appliances at home. (Connect a timer to turn on lights automatically. It's a good insurance in evening hours). Homeowners should also notify their local police department.

Stop newspaper and milk deliveries and make arrangements for your mail.

Have your car checked by a competent mechanic, paying special attention to brakes, tires and lights.

Replace or refill streaking windshield wiper blades.

If you have diabetes or other medical problems that could require prompt recognition, carry necessary identification.

Study a map so that you can anticipate route changes, intersections and interchanges before you get to them.

Keep pace with traffic.

Signal for turns and lane changes well in advance.

Get plenty of sleep and rest before starting out again. Remember, driving can be enjoyable!

* * *

"Throughout my eight years in the White House I opposed any effort to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. I emphatically believe that each State has an inherent right to determine whether or not unionism is or is not to be compulsory within its borders. I am against impinging further on the freedom of the individual; I believe that maximum personal liberty within an orderly society is an essential to a strong, prosperous and happy America. I believe this is a matter that should command the close attention of every American. For my part, were I still in a position of responsibility I would take exactly the same position that I did during the period of my Presidency."

—General DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

* * *

The American Electric Power Company and its subsidiary, Appalachian Power Company, announced plans for the nation's, possibly the world's, largest power plant. It will be built on the Kanawha River in Putnam County, West Virginia, about 22 miles from Charleston. The huge installation will have an ultimate generating capacity of 4.2 million kilowatts. The nation's largest existing plant produces two million kilowatts.

* * *

For years the big newspaper advertisers have been retail stores with price items to feature -- grocers, variety stores, and department stores.

But in increasing numbers a growing number of institutions are becoming consistent newspaper advertisers.

Among the newcomers on a large scale are:

Airlines, because all public utilities are competitive with some other service, and because their operations require public understanding on the local level.

Labor and industry, because each has a position which can stand or fall on the base of local public opinion.

Insurance companies, because regardless of national prestige, local agencies make the final sales.

Real estate agencies, because only the local newspaper locates every prospective customer.

Chuches, because the village church - bell no longer reaches the whole community.

Banks, because most people are just beginning to learn what banks are all about.

Stock brokers, because 100 million people in the United States are buying and selling stocks.

Government agencies, because people make reservations for friends and relatives, and because transients buy the local paper when they stop.

In fact, the list could include nearly any business or service.

* * *

When two ladies and an old man are down town together, the old man is always poking along behind.

* * *

"He serves his party best who serves the country best."

—Rutherford B. Hayes.

* * *

Vulnerable. In Honolulu, Lura McConnell got her divorce after she testified that her husband spent five nights a week playing bridge, the rest of the time talking bridge.

* * *

"I do not now and never have favored repeal of Section 14(b(."

—U.S. Senator CHARLES H. PERCY, Illinois.

* * *

Occasionally there is a woman who will not come right out and say that a man proposed to her, but will modestly remark, "He would have proposed if I had let him."

* * *

People you oppose think you are unfair.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a political candidate gets tired of hearing:

"We'll have to get your teeth capped over the weekend, Jim. You don't seem to have a winning smile."

"It takes either money or charm—and we're short on both."

"Why, young man, I well remember voting for your daddy 30 years ago. He was a loser, too."

"Here's a touchy problem, Jim. After watching your last TV show, 27 of our campaign contributors wrote in and demanded their money back."

"Just smile, sir, and say 'cheesecake' over and over till I tell you to stop."

"I announced our press conference would be held promptly at 3:30 and here it is 4 o'clock already, and nobody's here. If nobody shows up in another half hour, I'll put out an announcement saying we had to leave town early because of an emergency."

"I don't think I'd buy a used car from him, but he looks like a guy you could sell one to pretty easy."

"Sure I can guarantee you enough votes to swing our county, but I'm not in politics for the exercise. What's in it for me?"

"Remember, Jim, no matter which end of a baby a mother holds up, kiss it. If you kiss the wrong end, you'll land on every front page in America."

"We're leaving the German neighborhood, Jim, so you can throw away the rest of the bratwurst. The Italian neighborhood is next, and it's got a lot more votes, so gulp down the pizza pie they present you as if you were starved. A politician has only one stomach to give to his country."

"No, I'm not a loyal supporter. I'm the guy who printed your placards, and I want my dough now."

"I've been a faithful wife to you for 25 years, but if you don't fire that drazen blonde hussy from your headquarters staff, I'll cook your goose by filing a divorce suit two days before the election."

"Our group is too young to vote, sir, but we wonder if you could spare us a couple of hours and give your views on Vietnam in greater detail?"

"I'm one of the three pomegranate growers in this state. What kind of a support program do you have outlined to help us?"

"I know you're under a heavy strain, Jim, but don't let up now. Don't forget, if we lose this one, we'll both have to go back to work to earn a living."

"---And if You Happen to Throw a Beanball, I'll Happen to Look the Other Way!"



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 27—FRIDAY

AMERICAN INDIAN DAY. Sept. 27.

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRONICS, AUTOMATIONS & INSTRUMENTS FAIR. Sept. 27-Oct. 4. Copenhagen, Denmark.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Old Age Refunds, $84,450.39.

* * *

FREEDOM TO SHOP AROUND

Hart Buck, in a work entitled "Freedom to Shop Around", writes: "The principle which enables consumers to get the most of what they want is the principle of the free market. The heroine of the free market is the typical Queensway housewife who will go out of her way rejoicing to buy a box of detergent two cents cheaper.

"Such an opportunity our heroine is glad to discover by shopping around. She would most vocally resent any restriction on her freedom to shop around. Without this vital freedom, all other freedoms -- worship, speech, press, assembly, and so on -- are shadowy if not impossible."

This points up the fundamental objection to legislation of the truth-in-packaging and truth-in-labeling type. These proposals go far beyond such universally approved protections to the public as weights and measures laws and accurate descriptions of what is inside the package. They would give a hoard of bureaucrats sweeping and extremely restrictive powers over the presentation of all manner of products in common use. They would lessen competition. They would impose substantial costs on producers, and the consumer would have to do the paying. And they would go a long way toward outlawing freedom of choice in the products affected, as in Russia were consumer choice is restricted to an official whim.

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* * *

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The hunter had a brilliant idea. "If I give you a dollar, may I take a shot at those ducks?" he asked the farmer.

"I don't mind," answered the man as he took the dollar.

The hunter fired and killed three ducks.

"Looks like I got the best of that bargain," said the hunter.

"I wouldn't be too sure," replied the farmer. "I don't own the pond and they ain't my ducks."

* * *

After lecturing her 6-year-old on the Golden Rule, the mother concluded emphatically: "Now always remember that we are in this world to help others."

The youngster mulled this over a minute and then asked: "Well, what are the others here for?"

* * *

Father: "Sally, your mother tells me you're dating a new boy. What's his name?"

Sally: "His name is Jack Johnson . . . and I'm sure you'll like him Dad. He's a fine young man!"

Father: "If you say so, I'm sure I will, Dear. Tell me, does he have any money?"

Sally: "Oh, you men are all alike! He asked the same thing about you."

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AND TWO VOTES FOR EVERY CITIZEN

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This double-vote system is a unique feature of the Federal Republic's method of electing its legislature, the 496-member Bundestag. Every German voter has two votes in the national election-one for an individual candidate in his consitituency and one for a political party.

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For instance, if its percentage of the second vote entitles a party to 67 seats in the Bundestag and it has already won, say, 50 seats in the direct vote for individual candidates, then an additional 17 seats are alloted to it from the candidates on the party's list.

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Then, of course, there is the matter of choosing the chancellor, who is elected by the Bundestag after being nominated by the president, who was previously elected in a separate election by a special Federal Assembly whose members . . .

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DEMOCRATIC DIALOGUE

Father, must I go to work?
No, my lucky son;
We're living now on easy street
On dough from Washington;

We're cared for well by Uncle Sam
So don't be exercised.
No one has to give a darn,
We've all been subsidized.

But Father, if Uncle treats us all so well'
And feeds us milk and honey,
Please, Daddy, tell me where the heck
He's going to get all the money?

Don't worry, son, there's not a hitch
In this fine, noble plan;
We simply soak the rich
And give it to the common man.

But Daddy, won't they run out of cash
When we leave them not a dine?
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It seems just like a crime.

My faith in you is shrinking,
You nosey little brat;
You do too darn much thinking
Son, to be a democrat.

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The growing popularity of speed reading should be a boon to the nation. For one thing, there will be fewer men blundering into the Ladies Room.

Doc. Duncan Says

Si how are you comin long?
Purty fair Gramp, but it seems like closer to lection time the more enemies we got?

What kind of enemies you got?

Mostly would be politicians and would be big shot sinners closely related to that occupation.

Si you're doin all right. You see a man is judged by the enemies he makes.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

U. N. AMBASSADOR URGES EAST—WEST TRADE

Since the United States has unwisely committed itself to membership in the United Nations, our government should at least send ambassadors there who will resolutely defend the interests of our country and of freedom. The communists make no secret of their active espousal of their own cause in the United Nations forum. The United States representatives should be equally strong in the defense of our interests.

It is disturbing to learn that our new ambassador to the United Nations, George Ball, advocates East-West trade. This policy directly benefits the communist bloc, to the detriment of the free world.

Mr. Ball recently appeared before a Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee to testify on Senate Resolution 169, which expresses the sense of Congress in favor of trade with the Soviet Union and the Eastern European communist bloc. Ball gave his unqualified approval to the resolution.

He thus gave his endorsement to recent proposals that United States computer and automotive firms invest in Eastern Europe, although these two industries can play a direct role in weapons production.

Mr. Ball is no new supporter of trading with the enemy. While he held the post of under secretary of state for economic affairs, he played a large part in the deal which sent United States wheat to Russia.

Our country needs diplomats who can recognize the threat posed by communism and will be uncompromising in their opposition to it. We should not be represented by men who have consistently supported policies which are directly contrary to the national interests of the United States. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

GENERAL STRIKE: [illegible] in Gastric? from. Obviously New York: A Dead City In a Few Days?

New York: -- Garbage makes strange bedfellows -- politics and pestilence.

Only a handful of insiders know that this dense, intense, brooding megalopolis was dragged to the edge of a general strike during the sanitationmen's stoppage last February.

In support of the garbage strikers, all labor was ready to immobilize the metropolis. Labor leaders bluntly told their friend Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and the besieged Mayor John Lindsay that not a bus or a subway train would roll, not a truck wheel would turn, and that the Utility Workers Union Local 1-2 was prepared to slash all electric power. There would have been no food, no fuel, no medicine, no nothing.

This massive city limped away from that political and industrial disaster. But today New York is back on the edge of chaos. And as this big town goes, so goes labor in another thousand communities.

There is a positive threat of another garbage strike, a firefighters' strike and police job action. There is a virtual certainty of a waterfront "knock off" by 23,000 longshoremen. And there is the teachers' crisis. Waiting in a long line behind these locals are 90 other unions.

Lest you think this is all an annual fandango, just listen to young Michael Maye, new president of the United Firefighters Assn., largest firemen's local in the U. S. When I asked if he would lead a strike even if it meant that neighborhoods in this city would burn, he snapped:

"Yes, by God, I would."

He means it. And it could all explode early in the morning of Oct. 1, as these contracts expire.

Now comes an interplay of possible pestilence, politics and chaos.

There is a teachers' strike. It is aimed at safeguarding the jobs of 110 teachers, summarily dismissed by the governing board of a "decentralized" ghetto area school district. The teachers are white. The governing board is led by militant blacks.

When the instructors, who belong to the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers, struck, some of them were replaced by new young educators recruited mostly from the new left by the black board. Now this board, practically independent of the New York Central City Board of Education, not only flatly refuses to rehire the union teachers, but also insists on retaining the strikebreakers.

Well, the American labor movement has spent millions of dollars and eons of time fighting the retention of non-strikers on the labor movement will not stand by and permit a local school board to set a precedent.

So, the City Central Labor Council, led by the steely president, Harry Van Arsdale, went over to the Mayor's mansion the other day and told him the city's entire labor movement just won't take it. Van Arsdale and his colleagues, including Peter Brennan, chief of New York State's powerful Building and Construction Trades (Union) Council, said they wanted those school teachers rehired and back at their usual desks, even if it means putting a policeman in every classroom.

Nor did it have to be spelled out that the Central Labor Council, the Teamsters and the electric power company employes in Local 1-2 were ready to move coordinatedly in September as they did in February. The Utility Workers contract with the Consolidated Edison Co. is expiring shortly and there has been talk of gradually blacking out the metropolis anyway.

At the same time, the Central Labor Council is ready to support the garbage collectors, the firefighters, whose national constitution was amended late last month to give them permission to strike, and the 27,000-member Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn., which soon will seek AFL-CIO affiliation.

It's all converging at supersonic speed. The deadline is October 1. Everybody is backing everybody else on the labor front. If the firefighters strike -- and Mike Maye says publicly they will -- the garbage men won't settle, the police will stand with them, the teachers will support them, the city will begin to brown out in wartime dimness, and Mayor Lindsay will face a crippled city as he did during the subway paralysis five hours after he took office.

The future of John V. Lindsay, Mr. Inner City himself, hangs on these telescoped crises.

Reports are that he will create a super labor panel headed by former UN Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg. If this former labor lawyer conciliates more successfully than he was able to do at the UN, he becomes an obvious Democratic candidate for the governorship in 1970. By that time, Gov. Rockefeller may well be in the President's cabinet and John Lindsay may be the Republican gubernatorial nominee.

And if the unions, marching shoulder to shoulder, win in this showdown with the black militants, which is interwoven with the garbage, fire and police upheavals, they will set the pattern for action in major cities across the land.

Anything could happen anything.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: French people again friendly to Americans; Shriver brood livens American Embassy in Paris; Most student restlessness is healthy

PARIS—The people of France are trying to resume their old love affair with the American people--despite De Gaulle.

They are polite an cordial and seem to be going out of their way to make up for De Gaulle's studied affronts to the United States.

As a result, Paris is teeming with Americans once again. There was a time when the restaurants and night clubs were empty, and Life magazine featured a photo of David Shoenbrun as the lone American dining in Maxim's. Not today. Around September 1, Paris came alive again. The swank hotels George V and Plaza Athenee are busy with Americans and Air France is running comfortably full flights across the Atlantic.

PRAGUE VS. PARIS

France presents some interesting contrasts between what happened here last year and what happened in Prague one month ago.

In France, President De Gaulle gave a blunt ultimatium to the United States and all NATO powers to move out. All American military equipment, housing, barracks, telephones, oil lines, everything must be removed or else turned over to France.

This was a tremendous operation. The United States had led in making France the bulwark of an intricate defense system to protect it from a repetition of the invasions that had swept across France twice before--in 1914 and 1941. Both invasions had required American armies to be transported at great expense and loss of time across the Atlantic; So it was reasoned that the American army would set up its defenses in France in advance. These defenses included an expensive pipeline carrying oil across France.

All this--every scrap--De Gaulle decreed was to be yanked out.

The United States complied. NATO headquarters was moved to Brussels. All American troops, equipment, and that of other NATO members were removed from French soil.

In contrast, Czechoslovakia did not object to having Warsaw pact armies--the counterpart of NATO--maneuver on her soil last summer. Czechoslovakia did not pull out of the Warsaw pact. It did not give an ultimatum to remove all Warsaw Pact communications.

Nevertheless, on the night of Aug. 20 Czechoslovakia was overrun by Warsaw Pact Troops. It was as it NATO allies, instead of withdrawing from france, had overrun France.

U.S. EMBASSY COMES ALIVE

When you enter the American Embassy residence in Paris you see bicycles piled up in the guards' quarters at one side. They are not messengers' bicycles. Upstairs you hear small voices. American jazz music comes from a balcony. The garden where I once saw secretary of state Jimmy Byrnes entertain Foreign Minister Holotov is a bit worn now. At one side is a football. Under a tree a 14-year-old is turning somersaults on a trampoline.

His mother, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, explains that he is about to go back to Landon School in Washington, but is enjoying a vacation in Paris.

Mrs. Shriver has the gestures and mannerisms of her late brother, President John F. Kennedy. Two tragedies have left their mark. Her once auburn hair is now streaked with gray. But she is still as animated as in the days when her older brothers were influencing the American people. And she has not delegated the responsibilities of motherhood to a governess. The children come up to her at luncheon for advice and spending money for a trip downtown.

There are five Shriver children, aged three to fourteen--four of them boys. She had hoped for more girls. "You come out of the ether and ask, "Is it a girl?" and you keep trying until you get one."

The three-year-old, a boy with a full head of hair, comes up to his mother to whisper something about going on the shopping trip. A guest remarks, "What a cute little girl."

"That settles it," says Mrs. Shriver. "He goes to the Barber on Monday."

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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By PHIL PASTORET

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The plant foreman says attention to production would increase dramatically if he could get the gals out of tight slacks and into loose overalls.

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If you want to exercise some real pull in the community, yank the voting machine lever come election day.



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It's not true that the new secretary can't spell "cat". It's the four-letters-and-up words that she has trouble with.

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A crab has very pale, bluish blood—and you are invited to fit that fact into a funny about your own nonfavorite person.

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Barbara Sloas Bride of Robert Erskine Broach

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The couple left for a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast and New Orleans.

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Guests included members of the bridal party, members of the immediate families of the bridal couple and the Reverend and Mrs. Bill Secoy.

OTHER PARTIES

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On the day of the wedding, Mrs. John Edwards served a bridesmaid's luncheon in her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Preston Utterback, Mrs. J. D. Dowd and Mrs. Russell Ellis.

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Delores Clayton, Sikeston
Eva A. Hensley, Sikeston
Hattie Collier, Lilbourn
Harley Tarpley, Morehouse
Allen Helms, East Prairie
Algie Owens, Charleston
Hazel Hetlage, Kewanee
Sue Carmady, Sikeston

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Pam Hatley, East Prairie
Maggie McConnell, Sikeston
Phyllis Trucks, Sikeston
Francis Woodward, Sikeston
Cagle DePriest, New Madrid
Bernice Pruitt, New Madrid
Glenda Morris, East Prairie
Mary J. Henldy, Sikeston
Lula Milton, Sikeston
Camille Chadd, New Madrid
Marjorie Denton, Sikeston
Mrs. Barbara Thomas and infant son, Lilbourn
Mrs. Nina J. James and infant son, Sikeston
Sherry Tiltle, Malden

Mrs. Aline Thomen, Dexter, was admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Cooper, Dexter, was released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Doctors Hospital, Poplar Bluff, admitted Miss Judy Davis, of Parma.

Released from Doctors Hospital were, Lowell Williams, Dexter, and Mrs. Mary Winchester, of Malden.

Those admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital were, Mrs. Ila M. Horton, Dexter; Bobby G. Dockins, Malden; Mrs. Shirley F. Miller, Bernie; and Claude Riley, of Malden.

Patients released from Lucy Lee Hospital were, Mrs. Phebia Pullum, Dexter; Mrs. Merdie M. Williams, Bernie; and Mrs. Doris I. Cowgur, of Bloomfield.

Patients admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., were, Mrs. Louise Callahan, and John Moreton, both of Charleston.

Mrs. Betty Powell, Charleston, was discharged from St. Mary's Hospital. Those dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. Guy Crawford, Charleston; Bryan Sullinger, Advance; Robert Ashcraft, Malden; Mrs. Danny Meeks and infant son, Sikeston; and Ernest French, of Portageville.

Discharged from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. Mary Harkey, and Sammy Jones, both of Advance; and Mrs. Theon Robert, of Benton.

Mrs. Myrtle Winfield, Morley, was dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A 59-year-old woman, charged with arson after her home burned, said in District Court she admitted setting fire to the house to protect her husband. She said she was afraid he had dropped a burning cigarette behind a couch cushion and she didn't want him blamed. The charge was dismissed.

My Neighbors —



"Bet the doctor's gonna think we've really flipped our wigs . . ."

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Order of The Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

A crab has a very pale, bluish blood, in common with all the crustaceans and most mollusks.



AMERICAN LEGION
HENRY MELDRUM POST 114
PRESENTS IT'S 24th ANNUAL
COTTON CARNIVAL QUEEN'S BALL
SIKESTON LEGION HALL
SATURDAY SEPT. 28, 1968
MUSIC BY: FRED HORRELL AND THE FLAMES
$2.50 ADVANCE $3.00 DOOR PER COUPLE
10 P.M. — 2 A.M.
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may be purchsed at the following business places
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FREDS PACKAGE STORE
LINDSEY'S M & H STORE
SIKESTON CUT RATE
PORTERS PACKAGE STORE
BAUGHERS CUT RATE No. 2
AMERICAN LEGION FISH STAND

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
FASHION SPOTLIGHT
IF EVERY WOMAN WERE A PERFECT 36 . . . YOU WOULDN'T NEED THESE FIGURE FLATTERERS BY
BESTFORM®



FASHION NEW "NATURAL LOOK" PANTY GIRDLES
3.99
This long leg panty girdle gives you fashion's new lifted, rounded look. With flat seams so you can wear it under clinging knits, this becoming style has pretty lastex lace edged legs for a smooth look from your waistline down. White. S, M, L, XL.

LONG LEG PANTY "PLAYBACK" THAT MOVES WITH YOU
5.95
This long leg panty girdle won't creep up or ride down because only the special section in back moves as you bend, walk or run. The rest of the girdle stays right where it belongs. Blue C spandex power net paneled in front to firm and slim. S, M, L, XL.

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1965 CHEVROLET
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$895
1966 CHEVROLET
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SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 89¢
RIB STEAK LB. 79¢
KREY ALL MEAT BALOGNA LB. 49¢
PEPPER BACON LB. 59¢
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Beef Stew 24 OZ. CAN 39¢
MARY LOU GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 10¢
GRAND PRIZE STRAWBERRY Preserves 18 OZ. JAR 39¢
RADIO FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS CAN 10¢
RADIO GRATED TUNA 19¢
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CUCUMBERS large EA. 3¢
We can also make a good price on Cucumbers by the bushel
RED POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 49¢
WHITE GRAPES 19¢

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Scott Farmer, Portageville
Pam Hatley, East Prairie
Maggie McConnell, Sikeston
Phyllis Trucks, Sikeston
Francis Woodward, Sikeston
Cagle DePriest, New Madrid
Bernice Pruitt, New Madrid
Glenda Morris, East Prairie
Mary J. Henldy, Sikeston
Lula Milton, Sikeston
Camille Chadd, New Madrid
Marjorie Denton, Sikeston
Mrs. Barbara Thomas and infant son, Lilbourn
Mrs. Nina J. James and infant son, Sikeston
Sherry Tiltle, Malden

Mrs. Aline Thomen, Dexter, was admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Cooper, Dexter, was released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Doctors Hospital, Poplar Bluff, admitted Miss Judy Davis, of Parma.

Released from Doctors Hospital were, Lowell Williams, Dexter, and Mrs. Mary Winchester, of Malden.

Those admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital were, Mrs. Ila M. Horton, Dexter; Bobby G. Dockins, Malden; Mrs. Shirley F. Miller, Bernie; and Claude Riley, of Malden.

Patients released from Lucy Lee Hospital were, Mrs. Phebia Pullum, Dexter; Mrs. Merdie M. Williams, Bernie; and Mrs. Doris I. Cowgur, of Bloomfield.

Patients admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., were, Mrs. Louise Callahan, and John Moreton, both of Charleston.

Mrs. Betty Powell, Charleston, was discharged from St. Mary's Hospital. Those dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. Guy Crawford, Charleston; Bryan Sullinger, Advance; Robert Ashcraft, Malden; Mrs. Danny Meeks and infant son, Sikeston; and Ernest French, of Portageville.

Discharged from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. Mary Harkey, and Sammy Jones, both of Advance; and Mrs. Theon Robert, of Benton.

Mrs. Myrtle Winfield, Morley, was dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A 59-year-old woman, charged with arson after her home burned, said in District Court she admitted setting fire to the house to protect her husband. She said she was afraid he had dropped a burning cigarette behind a couch cushion and she didn't want him blamed. The charge was dismissed.

My Neighbors —



"Bet the doctor's gonna think we've really flipped our wigs . . ."

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Order of The Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

A crab has a very pale, bluish blood, in common with all the crustaceans and most mollusks.



DOOR BUSTER
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AMERICAN LEGION
HENRY MELDRUM POST 114
PRESENTS IT'S 24th ANNUAL
COTTON CARNIVAL QUEEN'S BALL
SIKESTON LEGION HALL
SATURDAY SEPT. 28, 1968
MUSIC BY: FRED HORRELL AND THE FLAMES
$2.50 ADVANCE $3.00 DOOR PER COUPLE
10 P.M. – 2 A.M.
TICKETS
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FREDS PACKAGE STORE
LINDSEY'S M & H STORE
SIKESTON CUT RATE
PORTERS PACKAGE STORE
BAUGHERS CUT RATE No. 2
AMERICAN LEGION FISH STAND

GRABER'S
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IF EVERY WOMAN WERE A PERFECT 36 . . . YOU WOULDN'T NEED THESE FIGURE FLATTERERS BY
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This long leg panty girdle gives you fashion's new lifted, rounded look. With flat seams so you can wear it under clinging knits, this becoming style has pretty lastex lace edged legs for a smooth look from your waistline down. White. S, M, L, XL.

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1965 CHEVROLET
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1963 CHEVROLET
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We can also make a good price on Cucumbers by the bushel
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WHITE GRAPES 19¢

San Diego Tops In Small Schools

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Diego State Aztecs, kingpins of the small-college football world the last two seasons, are at it again this year. They lead the first Associated Press weekly poll of the 1968 campaign by a hefty margin.

The Aztecs, winners over Texas-Arlington 23-18 and Northern Illinois 40-21 in their only starts, collected 12 first-place votes and 256 points in the balloting by a regional panel of 16 sports writers and broadcasters. San Diego State placed first in the final 1966 and 1967 AP polls.

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels, who crushed Hillsdale 63-0 in their opener last Saturday, hold the runner-up position with 144 points, including one firstplace vote.

North Dakota State, runner-up to San Diego State in last year's final poll, is third this week with 108 points. State is 2-0 on victories over the Omaha branch of the University of Nebraska and South Dakota State.

Lenoir Rhyne, which beat Wofford 14-6 in its opener last Saturday, is fourth. Akron, 2-0, is fifth followed by Texas-Arlington, Northern Michigan, Central Michigan, Fairmont, W.Va., and Texas A&I.

Northern Michigan, unbeaten, has scored 140 points in three victories.

Tennessee A&I State heads up the Second Ten. Then come Weber State, New Mexico Highlands, Western Kentucky, Louisiana Tech, Wittenberg and West Chester. Eastern Michigan and Eastern Washington are in an 18th place deadlock and Carson-Newman completes the rankings in 20th position.

The Top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points (points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1):

1. San Diego State (12) 256
2. Eastern Kentucky (1) 144
3. North Dakota State 108
4. Lenoi Rhyne 86
5. Akron 84
6. Texas-Arlington 83
7. Northern Michigan (1) 81
8. Central Michigan 66
9. Fairmont, W. Va. 64 10. Texas A&I 63
11. Tennessee A&I State 61 12. Weber State 50 13. New Mexico Highlands 43 14. Western Kentucky 42 15. Louisiana Tech 38 16. Wittenberg 36 17. West Chester 33 18. (Tie) Eastern Michigan
Eastern Washington 32 20. Carson-Newman 31

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Negotiations for the sale of Aurora Downs race track to a group of Pennsylvania sportsmen are nearing completion, Edward A. Glaeser, receiver for the suburban Chicago Track, said Wednesday.



Prep Teams Divided Into Four Classes For 1968 Football Playoffs

General Information

1. Only those schools that requested to be included in the 1968 football playoffs on the football playoff registration card returned to the MSHSAA Office by February 1, 1968 will be eligible to enter the playoffs.

2. A school's classification will be determined by its enrollment at the close of the first day of classes of the second calendar week that it is in session. The card for obtaining this information for classification must be returned the day following this first day of the second calendar week in session. It is extremely important that we receive complete cooperation in this matter. (The enrollment for all boys schools shall be doubled for classification purposes.)

The classification for playoff shall be determined as follows:

Class	Enrollment
AAAA	1201 and above
AAA	501 through 1200
AA	251 through 500
A	250 and under

3. There will be four districts for each class with approximately an equal number of schools in each district. District assignments will be determined geographically after cards are returned as instructed under (2) above.

4. The schedule for play will be:
Semifinal games (first round games)—November 23, 1968.
Final games—November 30, 1968.

5. Sites for playoff games will be selected by the Board of Control after the qualifying teams are determined. The Board will or semifinal games follow the general policy of selecting the stadium of the largest school participating in a game, if its facilities are adequate, or in the nearest adequate available facility. Announcement of the sites will be released to the press as soon as the selections are completed.

Qualifications for Playoffs

1. The school must have declared itsintention as provided in (1) above.

2. Over one-half of the team's games must be with Missouri schools.

3. A minimum of seven games must be played by and including Sunday, November 10. The football data card provided must be filed postmarked immediately following the game played on or immediately before November 10. All schools playing 11-man football must file this card, which is needed to determine the ratings for all teams that qualify. Schools playing on NOvember 10 are to send a telegram giving the results of their games.

Selection Method

1. One team will be selected from each district. (There will be different districts for different classes.).

2. Over one-half of the games shall be with Nissouri schools; however, all games played through November 10 shall be used in determining a school's rating. Games played after that date will not affect a school's ranking in the selection for the playoff games.

3. A first-division team is one that has won over 50% of its games.
A second-division team is one that has won 50% or less of its games.

4. The following point evaluation scale will determine a school's total points.
First-Division Team-Second-Division Team.
Victory over-30 points, 20 points.
Tie with-22½ points, 15 points.
Loss to-15 points, 10 points.
For a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a one higher classification add one point; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a one lower classification substract one point.
For a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team ina two higher classification add two and one-half points; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a two lower classification subtract two and one-half points.
For a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a three higher classification add four points; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a three lower classification subtract four points.

5. A team's rating will be determined by dividing the total number of points earned from all games played through November 10 by the number of games played through that date. Teams will be selected from these ratings.

6. If two or more teams finish with identical ratings and they have played each other, the winning team shall be ranked above the teams with identical ratings that it has defeated. If they played and tied each other, or they did not complete, then the representatives will be determined by totaling the wins and losses of their opponents and the one competing against the higher percentage of total wins will be selected. If the tie is not broken in this manner, the team whose opponents have earned the greatest number of rating points under (5) above shall be the higher ranking team. cOfficials

1. Officials will be selected by the Board of Control.
2. Officials' decisions shall be final.
Procedure in Event of a Tie in a Semifinal Game.

The ball shall be put in play from the 50 yardline after a two minute rest period, and each team shall be given four (4) plays to be run alternately. Each team shall be entitled to one time-out in addition to any times-out which it did not use during the second half. A toss of the coin will determine which team is first to put the ball in play. Kicks of any type, except on a try for extra point, shall not be allowed. If a touchdown is scored, a try for point shall be attempted. Following a touchdown, if either team has a down or downs remaining, the ball shall again be put in play at the 50 yardline. The game shall continue with each team alternately putting the ball in play. If a touchdown is not scored, the winner shall be determined by ascertaining on which side of the 50 yardline the ball is spotted after each team has completed its four downs. The winner shall be the team that has caused the ball, after the eight downs have been completed, to be advanced in to its opponent's territory. One point shall be awarded to the score of the winning team.

If a tie still exists after each team has completed four downs, the procedure shall be repeated.

Instructions for Schools

1. Schools selected for playoff games will be notified by phone or telegram on Wednesday, November 13, and will be informed of the site for their game.

2. There shall be no practice held on the field selected unless it is the home field of the participating school.

3. Game time will be 1:30 p.m. for all daylight games. Night games will be played only with special approval of the Board of Control.

4. Warm-up prior to game time shall be limited to a maximum of one hour.

5. A school may dress any number of players it chooses, who will be admitted upon identification by he coach and presentation of the player roster signed by the principal, but expense allowances will be limited to not more than 44 persons.

6. Each school may receive 27 additional passes for school administrators, coaches, statisticians, managers, pep club sponsors, cheerleaders, and bus drivers. Band members in uniform will be admitted free.

7. The student admission price shall be $1.00 when sold through the participating schools. Student tickets will be sent to the school from the MSHSAA Office and are to be sold only to high school students. Adult tickets will be provided for advance sale at $2.00 each. There will not be any student tickets on sale at the site of the game. Straight admission of $2.00 will be charged at the gate.

8. Only coaches, players, managers, statisticians and team physicians will be permitted on the field.

9. Half-time intermission shall be limited to a maximum of 20 minutes including the 3 minute warm-up prior to the start of the second half.

10. Each band performance shall be limited to a maximum of 7 minutes at halftime including marching onto the field, performing, and marching off the field. The band director shll consult the game manager concerning arrangements for half-time and pregame activities.

11. Each school will be responsible for making its own housing arrangements but may contact the local manager for any assistance that he may give.

Awards

1. Each seminfla loser will receive a runnerup plaque.
2. First and second place mounted plaques will be awarded to the first and second place teams in each class.

MSHSAA BOARD OF CONTROL
POLICY FOR BROADCASTING
FOOTBALL PLAYOFF GAMES

1. This policy shall apply to both live and delayed broadcasts.
2. Permission to broadcast must be secured from the local game manager. Agreement forms shall be secured from him.
3. No charge will be made for broadcasting but free advertising for at least three days prior to the game shll be given by the station that broadcasts.
4. No individual or organization shall be permitted to sponsor broadcast for the purpose of advertising any product that is contrary to the principles of good athletic training.
5. The station requesting permission to broadcast shall provide a list of the sponsors to the manager before the broadcast.
6. If more stations request permission to broadcast and can be accommodated, they shall be given permission in the order of the dates of the requests.

MSHSAA BOARD OF CONTROL
POLICY FOR TELEVISING
FOOTBALL PLAYOFF GAMES

1. Only one station permitted to originate telecast under following conditions:
a. Must receive approval from the MSHSAA Office. Requests should be placed with Irvin A. Keller, Executive Secretary, 403 South Sixth, P.O. Box 876, Columbia, Missouri 65201.
b. Must provide feed for additional stations desiring feed. Stations accepting feed shall pay same rate as originating station with the originating station to receive one-half of the fee and the MSHSAA one-half. Any additional charges or expenses resulting from feed shall be assumed by station receiving the feed.
c. Originating station must provide films to additional stations desiring to give delayed telecast. Additional stations shall pay fee according to the rates below with originating station to receive one-half of the fee and the MSHSAA one-half. Additional stations shall assume any additional expenses resulting from delayed telecast.

2. Originating station to assume all expenses of staging telecast or of filming of delayed telecast. This includes building of platforms, line charges, etc.

3. The originating station is to assume all liability resulting from staging and televising contests.

4. Host school shall not be held responsible for making any arrangements for telecast except providing space where practical.

5. All sponsors of telecast either live or delayed shall be submitted to the Board of Control for approval.

6. All advertising shall be submitted for approval. Any advertising of any product contrary to the principles of athletic training shall not be accepted.f

7. Any half-time or pregame activities to be telecast shall be submitted to the Board of Control for approval.

8. All contracts for televising games shall be made between originating station and the Board of Control with subsequent contracts with stations accepting feeds to be subject of approval of both the Board of Control nd the originating station.

9. Originating station shall assume MSHSAA charges for privilege of telecast.

10. Originating station shall provide competent and professional-like telecasting and shall not present or otherwise dramatizeany unsportsmanlike conduct, incidents, or display on part of participants or fans.

11. Charges for privilege of televising:
1. Live telecast of semifinal game.
(1) Class AAAA-$1,250.00
(2) Class AAA-$1,000.00
(3) Class AA- $750.00
(4) Class A- $500.00
b. Charges for delayed telecast of semifinal game
(1) Class AAAA- $600.00
(2) Class AAA- $500.00
(3) Class AA- $400.00
(4) Class A - $300.00
All delayed telecasts shall be not less than three days following the date of the game.
c. Charges for final game.
(1) Class AAAA- $2,000.00
(2) Class AAA- $1,750.00
(3) Class AA - $1,500.00
(4) Class A- $1,250.00
d. Charges for delayed telecast of final game
(1) Class AAAA - $1,000.00
(2) Class AAA - $850.00
(3) Class AA - $750.00
(4) Class A- $625.00
Delayed telecast shall not be less than three days following the date of the game.

Southeast State Home Opener Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU--"We didn't play well--even for an opening game."

This was Head Coach Tom Thrower's capsule assesment of Southeast Missouri State College's season opening loss, 31-21, at Delta State College Saturday night. The defeat spoiled Thrower's debut as head coach.

The Indians are now preparing for their home operner at 8 p.m. Saturday night against the University of Evansville, and Thrower hints there may be some shifts in starting assignments.

"We had some boys at Delta just standing around out there," he explained.

On the other hand, Cape came out of the Delta clash without any serious injuries and should be in good shape physically for the try against Evansville.

Still out, however, is Al Poelker, senior quarterback from St. Louis, who suffered a dislocated elbow in pre-season practice. He is expected to miss at least the next three games. Calling the signals is Greg Schrodeder, a 180-pound junior, also from St. Louis.

Evansville won its season opener at home last week, downing Bradley University 27-19. Indian scouts reported the purple Aces are a hard-hitting team which lies to pass. Quarterback Craig Blackford, a 6-4, 210-pound sophomore from Tell City, Ind., threw 45 times against the Braves.

Coached by Jim Byers, in his third year, Evansville has 14 returning major letter winners and eight minor letter winners. Depth is a problem, and several players go both ways.

One of them, Mike Woodard, a 180-pound senior from Evansville, impressed Cape scouts as an "excellent football player."

Southeast Missouri and Evansville have played seven times previously with the Indians winning five. Last year the tribe beat the Purple Aces 14-7.

Despite the disappointment at Detla State, Thrower did have praise for several players.

Standouts on offense, he said were Walt Smallwood, senior tailback from Webster Groves, Mo., and the leading rusher in the MIAA last season, and Ernie Kern, a senior from Granite City, Ill.

Smallwood carried for 135 yards in 10 tries, including a 97 yeard touchdown burst. Kern, a 190-pounder, "stood up well against a 260-pound tackle," Thrower said.

Cited for their defensive efforts were Jim Bland, a 174-pound senior from Dexter, Mo., and Van Hitt, a 216-pound senior from Jackson, Mo. Also mentioned was Clarence Finley of St. Louis, a sophomore who during only limited action broke the Delta defense several times and got to the Statemen's quarterback.

Thrower siad Delta's quarterbacks, Allen Jones, Terry Collier, and Ken Harden, were the best Southeast has faced in several seasons.

Baseball Leaders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (425 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Bost., .302; Oliva, Minn., .289; Cater, Oak., .289.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 95; 3 tied at 88.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 109; F. Howard, Wash., 105.

Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 173; Aparicio, Chic., 164; Tovar, Minn., 164.

Doubles—B. Robinson, Balt., 36; R. Smith, Bost., 35.

Triples—Fregosi, Calif., 13; McCraw, Chic., 12.

Home runs—F. Howard, Wash., 43; W. Horton, Det., 36.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 57; Cardenal, Cleve., 40.

Pitching (15 decisions)—McLain, Det., 31-6, .838; Culp, Bost., 16-5, .762.

Strikeouts—McLain, Det., 275; McDowell, Cleve., 272.

National League

Batting (425 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .332; M. Alou, Pitt., .332.

Runs—Beckert, Chic., 98; Perez, Cin., 93.

Runs batted in — McCovey, S.F., 102; B. Williams, Chic., 98.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 205; Rose, Cin., 203.

Doubles — Brock, St.L., 46; Bench, Cin., 39.

Triples—Brock, St.L., 13; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 35; Banks, Chic., 32.

Stolen bases—Brock, St.L., 61; Wills, Pitt., 51.

Pitching (15 decisions)—Blass, Pitt., 18-5, .783; Marichal, S.F., 26-9, .743.

Down-to-Wire Race In NL

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

True to tradition, the National League has a down-to-the-wire race again this season.

It's not in the standings where the St. Louis Cardinals long ago wrapped things up, but in the batting race, where Pete Rose thought he had things wrapped up.

Rose, Cincinnati's sparkplug leadoff man, and Pittsburgh's Matty Alou remained tied for the batting lead today with only the final weekend of the season remaining.

Both are at .332 after going 0for-4 against each other in Cincinnati's 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

In other National League action Wednesday, Chicago rallied on Ron Santo's ninth inning grand slam homer to beat Los Angeles 4-1, New York blanked Atlanta 3-0, Houston shaded San Francisco 3-2 and St. Louis topped Philadelphia 5-4.

In the American League, Cleveland shut out New York 30, Boston blanked Washington 1-0, Detroit edged Baltimore 4-3, Oakland edged Chicago 5-4 and Minnesota turned back California 5-2.

Both Rose and Alou are slap hitters and they were out of style Wednesday night. All of Cincinnati's runs came on homers—two by Mack Jones and one by Lee May.

Jim Maloney fired a two-hitter at the Pirates, striking out 11.

Nelson Briles snapped the Cardinals' longest losing streak of the season at five games, driving in two runs and scoring another in St. Louis' victory over Philadelphia.

Briles, who won his 19th game, singled one run across in the third and doubled the tying run home in the fifth.

New York's Tom Seaver pitched a three-hitter, shutting out the Braves for his 16th victory of the year.

Bob Aspromonte's seventh-inning single snapped a tie and Houston edged San Francisco and Juan Marichal.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Lineman of the week for the Sikeston high school Bulldogs is Riley Gross, who goes both ways for Sikeston, playing right guard on offense and middle guard on defense.

Gross, who weighs in at 165 pounds, specialized on defense last season, and was named second team all conference guard. Though 165 pounds may be light for the middle guard position, Gross moves with exceptional speed, and possesses the strength to bull much bigger men to the ground. Gross, a two-year letterman in wrestling, lost only one match in meets last year.

Gross started playing both ways for the first time this season. He has excelled in each position. In the game between Perryville and Sikeston Friday, Riley was in on 33 tackles, 20 of which he made unassisted, while at the position of middle guard. In all, Perryville ran 54 plays, and Riley was in on more than half of the tackles made. Playing both ways seemed no strain on the tough lineman, and we can expect to see much more of him this year.

Tomorrow Pitching

A St. Louis Cardinals spokesman announced that about 4,000 bleacher seat tickets will go on sale at $2 each for the first and second game of the World Series.

The spokesman said each purchaser would be allowed to buy two tickets

Tickets for both games will be placed on sale at the same time, but at different windows at Busch Memorial Stadium.

Tickets for game one will be sold at windows 39, 40, 42 and 43, between gates 3 and 4 on the Spruce Street side of the stadium.

Tickets for game two will be sold at windows 34, 35, 37 and 38, between gates 1 and 2 on the Broadway side.

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1966 FAIRLANE
Convertible, 390-2V engine, Automatic transmission

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4 door with air

1966 PLYMOUTH
Fury III, 4 dr. sedan, automatic transmission V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned

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San Diego Tops In Small Schools

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Diego State Aztecs, kingpins of the small-college football world the last two seasons, are at it again this year. They lead the first Associated Press weekly poll of the 1968 campaign by a hefty margin.

The Aztecs, winners over Texas-Arlington 23-18 and Northern Illinois 40-21 in their only starts, collected 12 first-place votes and 256 points in the balloting by a regional panel of 16 sports writers and broadcasters. San Diego State placed first in the final 1966 and 1967 AP polls.

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels, who crushed Hillsdale 63-0 in their opener last Saturday, hold the runner-up position with 144 points, including one firstplace vote.

North Dakota State, runner-up to San Diego State in last year's final poll, is third this week with 108 points. State is 2-0 on victories over the Omaha branch of the University of Nebraska and South Dakota State.

Lenoir Rhyne, which beat Wofford 14-6 in its opener last Saturday, is fourth. Akron, 2-0, is fifth followed by Texas-Arlington, Northern Michigan, Central Michigan, Fairmont, W.Va., and Texas A&I.

Northern Michigan, unbeaten, has scored 140 points in three victories.

Tennessee A&I State heads up the Second Ten. Then come Weber State, New Mexico Highlands, Western Kentucky, Louisiana Tech, Wittenberg and West Chester. Eastern Michigan and Eastern Washington are in an 18th place deadlock and Carson-Newman completes the rankings in 20th position.

The Top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points (points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1):

1. San Diego State (12) 256
2. Eastern Kentucky (1) 144
3. North Dakota State 108
4. Lenoi Rhyne 86
5. Akron 84
6. Texas-Arlington 83
7. Northern Michigan (1) 81
8. Central Michigan 66
9. Fairmont, W. Va. 64 10. Texas A&I 63
11. Tennessee A&I State 61 12. Weber State 50 13. New Mexico Highlands 43 14. Western Kentucky 42 15. Louisiana Tech 38 16. Wittenberg 36 17. West Chester 33 18. (Tie) Eastern Michigan
Eastern Washington 32 20. Carson-Newman 31

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Negotiations for the sale of Aurora Downs race track to a group of Pennsylvania sportsmen are nearing completion, Edward A. Glaeser, receiver for the suburban Chicago Track, said Wednesday.

Prep Teams Divided Into Four Classes For 1968 Football Playoffs

General Information

1. Only those schools that requested to be included in the 1968 football playoffs on the football playoff registration card returned to the MSHSAA Office by February 1, 1968 will be eligible to enter the playoffs.

2. A school's classification will be determined by its enrollment at the close of the first day of classes of the second calendar week that it is in session. The card for obtaining this information for classification must be returned the day following this first day of the second calendar week in session. It is extremely important that we receive complete cooperation in this matter. (The enrollment for all boys schools shall be doubled for classification purposes.)

The classification for playoff shall be determined as follows:

Class	Enrollment
AAAA	1201 and above
AAA	501 through 1200
AA	251 through 500
A	250 and under

3. There will be four districts for each class with approximately an equal number of schools in each district. District assignments will be determined geographically after cards are returned as instructed under (2) above.

4. The schedule for play will be:
Semifinal games (first round games)—November 23, 1968.
Final games—November 30, 1968.

5. Sites for playoff games will be selected by the Board of Control after the qualifying teams are determined. The Board will or semifinal games follow the general policy of selecting the stadium of the largest school participating in a game, if its facilities are adequate, or in the nearest adequate available facility. Announcement of the sites will be released to the press as soon as the selections are completed.

Qualifications for Playoffs

1. The school must have declared itsintention as provided in (1) above.

2. Over one-half of the team's games must be with Missouri schools.

3. A minimum of seven games must be played by and including Sunday, November 10. The football data card provided must be filed postmarked immediately following the game played on or immediately before November 10. All schools playing 11-man football must file this card, which is needed to determine the ratings for all teams that qualify. Schools playing on NOvember 10 are to send a telegram giving the results of their games.

Selection Method

1. One team will be selected from each district. (There will be different districts for different classes.).

2. Over one-half of the games shall be with Nissouri schools; however, all games played through November 10 shall be used in determining a school's rating. Games played after that date will not affect a school's ranking in the selection for the playoff games.

3. A first-division team is one that has won over 50% of its games.
A second-division team is one that has won 50% or less of its games.

4. The following point evaluation scale will determine a school's total points.
First-Division Team-Second-Division Team.
Victory over-30 points, 20 points.
Tie with-22½ points, 15 points.
Loss to-15 points, 10 points.
For a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a one higher classification add one point; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a one lower classification substract one point.
For a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team ina two higher classification add two and one-half points; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a two lower classification subtract two and one-half points.
For a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a three higher classification add four points; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a three lower classification subtract four points.

5. A team's rating will be determined by dividing the total number of points earned from all games played through November 10 by the number of games played through that date. Teams will be selected from these ratings.

6. If two or more teams finish with identical ratings and they have played each other, the winning team shall be ranked above the teams with identical ratings that it has defeated. If they played and tied each other, or they did not complete, then the representatives will be determined by totaling the wins and losses of their opponents and the one competing against the higher percentage of total wins will be selected. If the tie is not broken in this manner, the team whose opponents have earned the greatest number of rating points under (5) above shall be the higher ranking team. cOfficials

1. Officials will be selected by the Board of Control.
2. Officials' decisions shall be final.
Procedure in Event of a Tie in a Semifinal Game.
The ball shall be put in play from the 50 yardline after a two minute rest period, and each team shall be given four (4) plays to be run alternately. Each team shall be entitled to one time-out in addition to any times-out which it did not use during the second half. A toss of the coin will determine which team is first to put the ball in play. Kicks of any type, except on a try for extra point, shall not be allowed. If a touchdown is scored, a try for point shall be attempted. Following a touchdown, if either team has a down or downs remaining, the ball shall again be put in play at the 50 yardline. The game shall continue with each team alternately putting the ball in play. If a touchdown is not scored, the winner shall be determined by ascertaining on which side of the 50 yardline the ball is spotted after each team has completed its four downs. The winner shall be the team that has caused the ball, after the eight downs have been completed, to be advanced in to its opponent's territory. One point shall be awarded to the score of the winning team.
If a tie still exists after each team has completed four downs, the procedure shall be repeated.

Instructions for Schools

1. Schools selected for playoff games will be notified by phone or telegram on Wednesday, November 13, and will be informed of the site for their game.

2. There shall be no practice held on the field selected unless it is the home field of the participating school.

3. Game time will be 1:30 p.m. for all daylight games. Night games will be played only with special approval of the Board of Control.

4. Warm-up prior to game time shall be limited to a maximum of one hour.

5. A school may dress any number of players it chooses, who will be admitted upon identification by he coach and presentation of the player roster signed by the principal, but expense allowances will be limited to not more than 44 persons.

6. Each school may receive 27 additional passes for school administrators, coaches, statisticians, managers, pep club sponsors, cheerleaders, and bus drivers. Band members in uniform will be admitted free.

7. The student admission price shall be $1.00 when sold through the participating schools. Student tickets will be sent to the school from the MSHSAA Office and are to be sold only to high school students. Adult tickets will be provided for advance sale at $2.00 each. There will not be any student tickets on sale at the site of the game. Straight admission of $2.00 will be charged at the gate.

8. Only coaches, players, managers, statisticians and team physicians will be permitted on the field.

9. Half-time intermission shall be limited to a maximum of 20 minutes including the 3 minute warm-up prior to the start of the second half.

10. Each band performance shall be limited to a maximum of 7 minutes at halftime including marching onto the field, performing, and marching off the field. The band director shll consult the game manager concerning arrangements for half-time and pregame activities.

11. Each school will be responsible for making its own housing arrangements but may contact the local manager for any assistance that he may give.

Awards

1. Each seminfla loser will receive a runnerup plaque.
2. First and second place mounted plaques will be awarded to the first and second place teams in each class.

MSHSAA BOARD OF CONTROL
POLICY FOR BROADCASTING
FOOTBALL PLAYOFF GAMES

1. This policy shall apply to both live and delayed broadcasts.
2. Permission to broadcast must be secured from the local game manager. Agreement forms shall be secured from him.
3. No charge will be made for broadcasting but free advertising for at least three days prior to the game shll be given by the station that broadcasts.
4. No individual or organization shall be permitted to sponsor broadcast for the purpose of advertising any product that is contrary to the principles of good athletic training.
5. The station requesting permission to broadcast shall provide a list of the sponsors to the manager before the broadcast.
6. If more stations request permission to broadcast and can be accommodated, they shall be given permission in the order of the dates of the requests.

MSHSAA BOARD OF CONTROL
POLICY FOR TELEVISING
FOOTBALL PLAYOFF GAMES

1. Only one station permitted to originate telecast under following conditions:
a. Must receive approval from the MSHSAA Office. Requests should be placed with irvin A. Keller, Executive Secretary, 403 South Sixth, P.O. Box 876, Columbia, Missouri 65201.
b. Must provide feed for additional stations desiring feed. Stations accepting feed shall pay same rate as originating station with the originating station to receive one-half of the fee and the MSHSAA one-half. Any additional charges or expenses resulting from feed shall be assumed by station receiving the feed.
c. Originating station must provide films to additional stations desiring to give delayed telecast. Additional stations shall pay fee according to the rates below with originating station to receive one-half of the fee and the MSHSAA one-half. Additional stations shall assume any additional expenses resulting from delayed telecast.
2. Originating station to assume all expenses of staging telecast or of filming of delayed telecast. This includes building of platforms, line charges, etc.
3. The originating station is to assume all liability resulting from staging and televising contests.
4. Host school shall not be held responsible for making any arrangements for telecast except providing space where practical.
5. All sponsors of telecast either live or delayed shall be submitted to the Board of Control for approval.
6. All advertising shall be submitted for approval. Any advertising of any product contrary to the principles of athletic training shall not be accepted.f
7. Any half-time or pregame activities to be telecast shall be submitted to the Board of Control for approval.
8. All contracts for televising games shall be made between originating station and the Board of Control with subsequent contracts with stations accepting feeds to be subject of approval of both the Board of Control nd the originating station.
9. Originating station shall assume MSHSAA charges for privilege of telecast.
10. Originating station shall provide competent and professional-like telecasting and shall not present or otherwise dramatizeany unsportsmanlike conduct, incidents, or display on part of participants or fans.
11. Charges for privilege of televising:
1. Live telecast of semifinal game.
(1) Class AAAA-$1,250.00
(2) Class AAA-$1,000.00
(3) Class AA- $750.00
(4) Class A- $500.00
b. Charges for delayed telecast of semifinal game
(1) Class AAAA- $600.00
(2) Class AAA- $500.00
(3) Class AA- $400.00
(4) Class A - $300.00
All delayed telecasts shall be not less than three days following the date of the game.
c. Charges for final game.
(1) Class AAAA- $2,000.00
(2) Class AAA- $1,750.00
(3) Class AA - $1,500.00
(4) Class A- $1,250.00
d. Charges for delayed telecast of final game
(1) Class AAAA - $1,000.00
(2) Class AAA - $850.00
(3) Class AA - $750.00
(4) Class A- $625.00
Delayed telecast shall not be less than three days following the date of the game.

Southeast State Home Opener Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU--"We didn't play well--even for an opening game."

This was Head Coach Tom Thrower's capsule assessment of Southeast Missouri State College's season opening loss, 31-21, at Delta State College Saturday night. The defeat spoiled Thrower's debut as head coach.

The Indians are now preparing for their home operner at 8 p.m. Saturday night against the University of Evansville, and Thrower hints there may be some shifts in starting assignments.

"We had some boys at Delta just standing around out there," he explained.

On the other hand, Cape came out of the Delta clash without any serious injuries and should be in good shape physically for the try against Evansville.

Still out, however, is Al Poelker, senior quarterback from St. Louis, who suffered a dislocated elbow in pre-season practice. He is expected to miss at least the next three games. Calling the signals is Greg Schrodeder, a 180-pound junior, also from St. Louis.

Evansville won its season opener at home last week, downing Bradley University 27-19. Indian scouts reported the purple Aces are a hard-hitting team which lies to pass. Quarterback Craig Blackford, a 6-4, 210-pound sophomore from Tell City, Ind., threw 45 times against the Braves.

Coached by Jim Byers, in his third year, Evansville has 14 returning major letter winners and eight minor letter winners. Depth is a problem, and several players go both ways.

One of them, Mike Woodard, a 180-pound senior from Evansville, impressed Cape scouts as an "excellent football player."

Southeast Missouri and Evansville have played seven times previously with the Indians winning five. Last year the tribe beat the Purple Aces 14-7.

Despite the disappointment at Detla State, Thrower did have praise for several players.

Standouts on offense, he said were Walt Smallwood, senior tailback from Webster Groves, Mo., and the leading rusher in the MIAA last season, and Ernie Kern, a senior from Granite City, Ill.

Smallwood carried for 135 yards in 10 tries, including a 97 yeard touchdown burst. Kern, a 190-pounder, "stood up well against a 260-pound tackle," Thrower said.

Cited for their defensive efforts were Jim Bland, a 174-pound senior from Dexter, Mo., and Van Hitt, a 216-pound senior from Jackson, Mo. Also mentioned was Clarence Finley of St. Louis, a sophomore who during only limited action broke the Delta defense several times and got to the Statemen's quarterback.

Thrower siad Delta's quarterbacks, Allen Jones, Terry Collier, and Ken Harden, were the best Southeast has faced in several seasons.

Baseball Leaders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (425 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Bost., .302; Oliva, Minn., .289; Cater, Oak., .289.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 95; 3 tied at 88.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 109; F. Howard, Wash., 105.

Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 173; Aparicio, Chic., 164; Tovar, Minn., 164.

Doubles—B. Robinson, Balt., 36; R. Smith, Bost., 35.

Triples—Fregosi, Calif., 13; McCraw, Chic., 12.

Home runs—F. Howard, Wash., 43; W. Horton, Det., 36.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 57; Cardenal, Cleve., 40.

Pitching (15 decisions)—McLain, Det., 31-6, .838; Culp, Bost., 16-5, .762.

Strikeouts—McLain, Det., 275; McDowell, Cleve., 272.

National League

Batting (425 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .332; M. Alou, Pitt., .332.

Runs—Beckert, Chic., 98; Perez, Cin., 93.

Runs batted in — McCovey, S.F., 102; B. Williams, Chic., 98.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 205; Rose, Cin., 203.

Doubles — Brock, St.L., 46; Bench, Cin., 39.

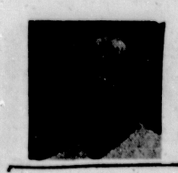
Triples—Brock, St.L., 13; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 35; Banks, Chic., 32.

Stolen bases—Brock, St.L., 61; Wills, Pitt., 51.

Pitching (15 decisions)—Blass, Pitt., 18-5, .783; Marichal, S.F., 26-9, .743.

Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes

Lineman of the week for the Sikeston high school Bulldogs is Riley Gross, who goes both ways for Sikeston, playing right guard on offense and middle guard on defense.

Gross, who weighs in at 165 pounds, specialized on defense last season, and was named second team all conference guard. Though 165 pounds may be light for the middle guard position, Gross moves with exceptional speed, and possesses the strength to bull much bigger men to the ground. Gross, a two-year letterman in wrestling, lost only one match in meets last year.

Gross started playing both ways for the first time this season. He has excelled in each position. In the game between Perryville and Sikeston Friday, Riley was in on 33 tackles, 20 of which he made unassisted, while at the position of middle guard. In all, Perryville ran 54 plays, and Riley was in on more than half of the tackles made. Playing both ways seemed no strain on the tough lineman, and we can expect to see much more of him this year.

Tomorrow Pitching

A St. Louis Cardinals spokesman announced that about 4,000 bleacher seat tickets will go on sale at $2 each for the first and second game of the World Series.

The spokesman said each purchaser would be allowed to buy two tickets

Tickets for both games will be placed on sale at the same time, but at different windows at Busch Memorial Stadium.

Tickets for game one will be sold at windows 39, 40, 42 and 43, between gates 3 and 4 on the Spruce Street side of the stadium.

Tickets for game two will be sold at windows 34, 35, 37 and 38, between gates 1 and 2 on the Broadway side.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Down-to-Wire Race In NL

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

True to tradition, the National League has a down-to-the-wire race again this season.

It's not in the standings where the St. Louis Cardinals long ago wrapped things up, but in the batting race, where Pete Rose thought he had things wrapped up.

Rose, Cincinnati's sparkplug leadoff man, and Pittsburgh's Matty Alou remained tied for the batting lead today with only the final weekend of the season remaining.

Both are at .332 after going 0for-4 against each other in Cincinnati's 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

In other National League action Wednesday, Chicago rallied on Ron Santo's ninth inning grand slam homer to beat Los Angeles 4-1, New York blanked Atlanta 3-0, Houston shaded San Francisco 3-2 and St. Louis topped Philadelphia 5-4.

In the American League, Cleveland shut out New York 30, Boston blanked Washington 1-0, Detroit edged Baltimore 4-3, Oakland edged Chicago 5-4 and Minnesota turned back California 5-2.

Both Rose and Alou are slap hitters and they were out of style Wednesday night. All of Cincinnati's runs came on homers—two by Mack Jones and one by Lee May.

Jim Maloney fired a two-hitter at the Pirates, striking out 11.

Nelson Briles snapped the Cardinals' longest losing streak of the season at five games, driving in two runs and scoring another in St. Louis' victory over Philadelphia.

Briles, who won his 19th game, singled one run across in the third and doubled the tying run home in the fifth.

New York's Tom Seaver pitched a three-hitter, shutting out the Braves for his 16th victory of the year.

Bob Aspromonte's seventh-inning single snapped a tie and Houston edged San Francisco and Juan Marichal.



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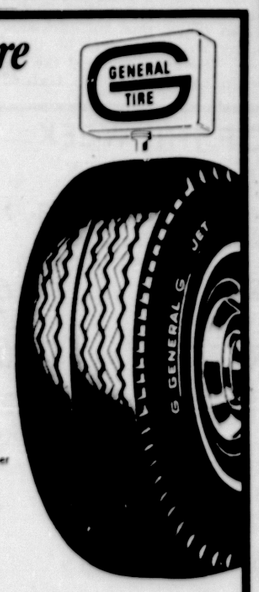
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1968 FORD
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1965 FORD
Convertible 352 engine, power steering, automatic transmission

1966 FAIRLANE
Convertible, 390-2V engine, Automatic transmission

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4 door with air

1966 PLYMOUTH
Fury III, 4 dr. sedan, automatic transmission V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned

1968 OLDS 98
4 Dr. H.T., air, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, a low mileage car

1966 LTD
4 Dr. H.T., automatic transmission, air condition, power steering

1966 METRO
With new engine

1967 FORD
F-100 Pickup

1965 GALAXIE
4 Door, power steering, air conditioned

1967 PONTIAC
Grand Prix, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.

1964 CHEVROLET
Pick-up, 6 cylinder, with stock rack

1964 FORD
Galaxie 2 Dr. H.T., V-8 engine, good rubber, red exterior & interior

1967 CHEVROLET
Pickup, LWB, V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, custom cab, air conditioning

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Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Sorority To Hold Benefit

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will hold a Benefit Card party and bazaar Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Security National Bank.

The purpose of the benefit is to make money to furnish the children's ward of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, with toys, furniture, books and other items.

Refreshments will be served.

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CENTRAL **LARD** 25 LB STAND $2.49, 50 LB STAND $4.90
PLUS ALL T PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE ADS

AWAY WE GO... Back to College

Robin Walters entered Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, as a senior this year. Her major is speech correction.

Lance Walters, graduate of Sikeston High School, is attending Southeast Missouri State College, his freshman year, on a Region Scholarship.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Walters, 926 Hawthorne.

New Arrivals

NIMMO

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray Nimmo, Morehouse, are the parents of a daughter, born in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Wednesday.

KILMER

Mr. and Mrs. Van Kilmer, Dexter, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, in Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff. The couple's first child, Sarah Elizabeth, weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces. Mrs. Kilmer is the former Mary Ann Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merriman of Sikeston. Mr. Kilmer is the M.F.A. Insurance agent in Dexter, and is the son of Mrs. Mayme Kilmer, Dexter.

Fra Elbertus was a pseudonym of Elbert Hubbard, author of the well-known "A Message to Garcia."

Lady Cop Says Wives Need Not Be Worried

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Those 15 young wives who complained to police Supt. Joseph Giarrusso about their husbands riding in cruisers with female partners need not worry, says Patrolwoman Mary Weinmumson.

Mrs. Weinmumson, who has been with the Police Department since 1964, was assigned to a patrol car on Sept. 8. Speaking out in an interview Tuesday on behalf of her fellow patrolwomen, she said the male policeman "has neither the mood nor time for any hanky-panky business."

The policemen's wives told Giarrusso they were mainly concerned about the possibility a patrolman would have to defend his partner in addition to taking care of himself.

"What do they mean we need protection?" Mrs. Weinmumson asked. "I have a gun in my purse, I have a blackjack, night stick, handcuffs and some Mace and I know when and how to use them, I can protect myself and my partner if necessary."

She said a policewomen's role is important.

"Only a woman can truly sympathize with another woman," she said. "So when it becomes necessary to inform a woman that her child was killed on the street, a policewoman can comfort her better than a policeman."

Mrs. Weinmumson has been married 14 years and has two sons. How does her husband feel about her riding around all day with another man?

"He trusts me," she said.

Her partner, patrolman Reed Armond, said, "I'm neutral. My wife is a dispatcher with the sheriff's office and she's not worried. She understandstands the game."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The person who coined the phrase "giving the bride away" never, obviously, paid for a daughter's wedding.

* * *

Harried pal says his gold-digging girl friend may not be very intellectual, but that she sure has presents of mind.

* * *

Our Gal Friday was all set to take a memory course—



but she couldn't recall where classes were to be held.

Nixon's Daughters Heckled

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon's daughters were interrupted by hecklers as they spoke to a downtown rally Wednesday night.

Julie Nixon, the 19-year-old daughter of the Republican presidential candidate, spoke first to a crowd of about 125 persons. When she referred to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, a heckler challenged her to discuss the issues.

"I don't think you're too well informed," she snapped back, continuing her brief greeting without interruption.

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Q—Are freckles hereditary?

A—Yes.



Strength Saver

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SERVE **Gebhardt's** Exciting **MEXICAN FOODS** for AMERICA'S HOMES
Write for free, exciting recipes "MEXICAN FOODS FOR AMERICA'S HOMES"
Gebhardt Mexican Foods Co.
San Antonio, Texas



MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES HOME OWNED
COURTESY - QUALITY - ECONOMY
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,
DISTRIBUTOR, SIKESTON, MO.

TROPICA ORANGE DRINK LO-CALORIE HALF GALLON 39¢
Good-Hope PINEAPPLE SLICED & CRUSHED 10 SLICES IN SYRUP 2 NO. 300 CANS 39¢
Good-Hope ORANGES FANCY MANDARIN 2 11 OZ. CAN 39¢
GOOD HOPE is one of our brands-you will like the quality, and LOVE the price. Try both pineapple and Mandarin Oranges.

SILK ALL PURPOSE **FLOUR** 10 LB. BAG ONLY 99¢

Tropical Lo-Calorie Orange drink is delicious and in a pretty half gallon bottle. AND-the price is right. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Grand Prize FANCY **GRAPE JUICE** PLAIN OR SUGAR ADDED 24 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢
Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 98¢, 10 OZ. JAR $1.58
FREE Gerber JUICE GLASS OR CEREAL BOWL WITH ANY 4 JARS OF BABY FOOD OR JUICES
DEL MONTE FRESH SWEET CUKE SLICED **Pickles** 15 OZ. JAR 29¢

Grand Prize Grape Juice , the finest quality, is now offered in natural or "sugar added" and doesn't the price surprise you ??

Grand Prize SUGAR ADDED **ORANGE JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN 39¢
RADIO GREEN PEAS SMALL TENDER 2 303 CANS 35¢
RIP DOG FOOD FREE COLLAR IN EACH BAG 25 LB. BAG $2.19
Grand Prize PURE VEGETABLE **SALAD OIL** 48 OZ. FAMILY SIZE 77¢

Just received ANOTHER CARLOAD of fine RIP dog food, -and every 25 pound bag contains a FREE DOG COLLAR... Better feed RIP.

ZUD RUST & STAIN REMOVER DOES THE JOB 16 OZ. BOX 48¢
CHLORO – SAN FULL STRENGTH BLEACH QUART 19¢

Yes, We continue to advertize "ZUD" and "CHLORO-SAN" because they are quality products, and WORTH THE MONEY.

Ivory Snow, Ivory Flakes, Cheer, Dreft, Oxydol, TIDE LARGE BOX 37¢
LIQUID JOY GIANT 69¢
LIQUID IVORY GIANT 69¢
LIQUID THRILL GIANT 55¢
DUZ WITH PREMIUM GIANT BOX 79¢
GIANT BOX 79¢ Bold
GIANT BOX 69¢ Dash
GIANT SIZE 69¢ Salvo
GIANT BOX 89¢ BONUS

These quality products and unusual values are offered at the following Sikeston Radio Food Stores:

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DUKE GRO. & MKT., 617 W. NORTH ST.
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HON'S FAIRWAY GROC., SCOTT ST.
HORNBACK GRO. & MKT., 1901 E. MALONE
PRESLEY KWIK SERV., MINER ST.
SPEAKMAN GROCERY, 401 W. GLADYS
WALKERS MARKET, 407 MOORE AVE.
ZIEGLER'S SUPERETTE, 612 W. NORTH
OTIS HILL GROCERY
MALISSIA'S GROCERY

Prices Good Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. **Zieglers Superette** 612 W. NORTH — WE SELL MONEY ORDERS
FRYERS With $5.00 Additional Purchase LIMIT 2 LB. 21¢
CRESCENT **BACON** 3 LBS $1.00
LADIES **NYLONS** 3 PAIRS $1.00
FRESH SWEET **Potatoes** 3 LBS 29¢
IMITATION CHUNK **BOLOGNA** LB 39¢
RED **POTATOES** 20 LB BAG 69¢
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8:00 p.m. - Sunday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities.
PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD

WALKER'S Super Mkt.
A RADIO FOOD STORE
(Across from Jr. High School)
402 Moore Ph. GR 1-3054
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE WORK 6 DAYS A WEEK, AND PRAY & REST ON THE 7th

BONUS SPECIAL — PORK LOIN **ROAST** LB. 65¢
PURE **GROUND BEEF** 3 LB $1.49
ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** LB. 49¢
Plus All Items In Radio Food Store Ad
BONUS SPECIAL — SHOULDER CHOPS OR **STEAK** LB 49¢
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Sorority To Hold Benefit

The Delta Gamma chapter of Delta Sigma Phi sorority, will hold a Benefit Card party and bazaar Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Security National Bank.

The purpose of the benefit is to make money to furnish the children's ward of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, with toys, furniture, books and other items.

Refreshments will be served.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HON'S FAIRWAY GROCERY
315 S. Scott
STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs., 7 to 7, Fri. & Sat. 7 to 8
We Specialize In Choice Meats
USDA CHOICE BEEF

ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH **ROAST** LB 69¢
CENTER CUT BLADE **ROAST** LB 55¢
RIB STEAKS LB 79¢
SIRLOIN STEAK LB $1.09
CENTRAL SLICED **SLAB BACON** LB 59¢
RICHTEX **Shortening** 3 LB CAN 59¢
COLONIAL BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** 2 PKG 49¢
KING SIZE **7-UP** PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT 6 BOTTLE CTN 39¢
CENTRAL **LARD** 25 LB STAND $2.49 / 50 LB STAND $4.90
PLUS ALL T PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE ADS

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

AWAY WE GO... Back to College

Robin Walters entered Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, as a senior this year. Her major is speech correction.

Lance Walters, graduate of Sikeston High School, is attending Southeast Missouri State College, his freshman year, on a Region Scholarship.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Walters, 926 Hawthorne.

New Arrivals

NIMMO

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray Nimmo, Morehouse, are the parents of a daughter, born in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Wednesday.

KILMER

Mr. and Mrs. Van Kilmer, Dexter, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, in Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff. The couple's first child, Sarah Elizabeth, weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces. Mrs. Kilmer is the former Mary Ann Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merriman of Sikeston. Mr. Kilmer is the M.F.A. Insurance agent in Dexter, and is the son of Mrs. Mayme Kilmer, Dexter.

Fra Elbertus was a pseudonym of Elbert Hubbard, author of the well-known "A Message to Garcia."

Lady Cop Says Wives Need Not Be Worried

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Those 15 young wives who complained to police Supt. Joseph Giarrusso about their husbands riding in cruisers with female partners need not worry, says Patrolwoman Mary Weinmumson.

Mrs. Weinmumson, who has been with the Police Department since 1964, was assigned to a patrol car on Sept. 8. Speaking out in an interview Tuesday on behalf of her fellow patrolwomen, she said the male policeman "has neither the mood nor time for any hanky-panky business."

The policemen's wives told Giarrusso they were mainly concerned about the possibility a patrolman would have to defend his partner in addition to taking care of himself.

"What do they mean we need protection?" Mrs. Weinmumson asked. "I have a gun in my purse, I have a blackjack, night stick, handcuffs and some Mace and I know when and how to use them, I can protect myself and my partner if necessary."

She said a policewomen's role is important.

"Only a woman can truly sympathize with another woman," she said. "So when it becomes necessary to inform a woman that her child was killed on the street, a policewoman can comfort her better than a policeman."

Mrs. Weinmumson has been married 14 years and has two sons. How does her husband feel about her riding around all day with another man?

"He trusts me," she said.

Her partner, patrolman Reed Armond, said, "I'm neutral. My wife is a dispatcher with the sheriff's office and she's not worried. She understandstands the game."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The person who coined the phrase "giving the bride away" never, obviously, paid for a daughter's wedding.

* * *

Harried pal says his gold-digging girl friend may not be very intellectual, but that she sure has presents of mind.

* * *

Our Gal Friday was all set to take a memory course—



but she couldn't recall where classes were to be held.

Nixon's Daughters Heckled

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon's daughters were interrupted by hecklers as they spoke to a downtown rally Wednesday night.

Julie Nixon, the 19-year-old daughter of the Republican presidential candidate, spoke first to a crowd of about 125 persons. When she referred to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, a heckler challenged her to discuss the issues.

"I don't think you're too well informed," she snapped back, continuing her brief greeting without interruption.

Patricia, 22, was interrupted twice by an estimated 50 college-age hecklers who chanted, "Peace now, peace now," and, "Hell no, we won't go," The crowd cheered when she asked, "May I finish?"

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Strength Saver

The corkscrew was invented to remove the tightly sealed corks from wine bottles. Without the leverage of a corkscrew, it would be necessary to exert as much as 300 pounds of force to extract a cork from a wine bottle in a straight pull.

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SERVE **Gebhardt's** Exciting **MEXICAN FOODS** for AMERICA'S HOMES



Write for free, exciting recipes "MEXICAN FOODS FOR AMERICA'S HOMES" Gebhardt Mexican Foods Co. San Antonio, Texas

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES HOME OWNED
COURTESY - QUALITY - ECONOMY
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., DISTRIBUTOR, SIKESTON, MO.

TROPICA ORANGE DRINK LO-CALORIE HALF GALLON 39¢
Good-Hope PINEAPPLE SLICED & CRUSHED 10 SLICES IN SYRUP 2 NO. 300 CANS 39¢
Good-Hope ORANGES FANCY MANDARIN 2 11 OZ. CAN 39¢
GOOD HOPE is one of our brands-you will like the quality, and LOVE the price. Try both pineapple and Mandarin Oranges.
Tropical Lo-Calorie Orange drink is delicious and in a pretty half gallon bottle. AND-the price is right. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SILK ALL PURPOSE **FLOUR** 10 LB. BAG ONLY 99¢

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WALKERS MARKET, 407 MOORE AVE.
ZIEGLER'S SUPERETTE, 612 W. NORTH
OTIS HILL GROCERY
MALISSIA'S GROCERY





FORD—DIVISION PASSENGER CARS FOR 1969

Ford Division passenger cars for 1969 are highlighted by all-new Ford and Mustang lines, new performance-oriented Mach I and Cobra models, a luxury Mustang Grande, new engines and more comfort and convenience across the board.

"Our 1969 Ford is an all new car from the completely redesigned body to the interior 'Better Idea' of a Flight Cockpit instrument panel," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"Mustang for 1969 introduces two new models -- the hot performing Mach I and the luxury car with sports car handling, the Grande.

"Economy, high performance and luxury are available in the Fairlane lineup which introduces a new series, the performance-oriented Cobra," Mr. Naughton said.

"A new grille and a new taillamp design highlight the 1969 front-to-rear Thunderbird modifications.

The Falcon, Ford's economical family car, includes an optional 220-horsepower engine.

FORD

Ford's 21 models, with lower and longer exteriors and a wider stance for better handling, also feature a new instrument panel, an energy-absorbing frame and new engine options.

XL and LTD models feature a new front end highlighted by a classic, die-cast, hidden headlamp grille.

Hardtops and convertibles have ventless side glass and the station wagon's Magic Doorgate, an original Ford "Better Idea," can now be opened like a door with the window up.

The LTD and the Country Squire station wagon come with a 302-cubic-inch-displacement, 220-horsepower V-8 as standard equipment. All other models feature a standard 240-c.i.d., 150-h.p. six cylinder engine. The 429-c.i.d. V-8 engine, introduced on the 1968 Thunderbird, is an added performance option.

MUSTANGE

Almost four inches longer and about half an inch lower and wider, Mustang's three veteran models are joined by two exciting new additions for 1969.

The Mach I, a fastback design Sports Roof performance model, is available with an option 335-h.p. 428-c.i.d. Cobra Jet Ram-Air engine. The Grand'e is a super luxury model with custom car touches inside and out.

Outside, Mustang features a new grille constructed in a cellular design with a low-gloss black finish. Inside, Mustang has a four-pod instrument cluster set directly in front of the driver.

The car also contains more hip, shoulder and rear leg room as well as more room to enter the rear seat passenger compartment.

New Mustang engines include a new 4.1-litre (250-c.i.d.) six-cylinder, new 351-c.i.d. V-8s with two-and four-barrel carburetors, and the 428-c.i.d. four-barrel V-8 with and without Ram-Air induction.

FAIRLANE

Fairlane's 16 models for 1969 include the Fairlane, Fairlane 500, Torino, Torino GT and the hot new one -- the Cobra.

All models have new grille and taillamp design.

The Cobra, available in hardtop and SportsRoof models, displays youthful lines and has extra handling characteristics and a hot 428-c.i.d. engine.

THUNDERBIRD

Still more luxury and more distinctive features unite with major ornamentation changes and engineering improvements in Thunderbird's three 1969 models.

Two-door Landau models provide a more formal appearance and more privacy for back seat passengers by eliminating rear quarter windows and adding wider rear roof pillars.

Thunderbird also offers a new grille and taillamp design and an improved braking system.

New options include an electrically-powered sun roof, an electrically-heated back window and a "headlights on" warning light.

FALCON

Seven Falcon models add up to a complete line of smart, roomy and economical family cars. Highlights for 1969 include an optional 220-h.p. 302-c.i.d. V-8, a new safety steering wheel and new side-marker lights.

The Falcon line continues to feature clean, distinctive styling and offers more hip and shoulder room than many competitive models.

has dropped to its lowest level in American history.

In my opinion, the most authoritative source we have tells us," that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural effection, trucebrakers, false accuers, incontinent, fierce, dispisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, high minded, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God."

There can be no argument these things prevail as never before.

At this very moment the American people are enjoying the period of its highest standard of living. Medical science is at its highest peak releaving suffering humanity.

The worlds finest institutions of learning dot our Country from Maine to California from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Sober men must surly say, "this God hath wrought."

In what should be America's finest hour, she finds herself sinking in the quagmire of corruption, and chaois has fallen across her path.

Selfishness has driven us to the gates of damnation, and greed will lock us in.

We may well have gone to far to turn aside. Some say there is still hope. If there is still hope it cannot be found on the path that we are traveling. We must seek new paths and "WALK" therein.

Sincerely
R. C. Martin
Sikeston, Missouri

Famous Reply

Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, World War II general, was faced with an order to haul down the American flag when the Germans demanded the surrender of Bastogne on Dec. 23, 1944. His reply of "Nuts!" earned him lasting fame.



ED B. TAFFER, chip quality control supervisor for West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's Charleston, S.C. mill, has been named to inaugurate and direct Westvaco's chip purchasing program at the company's $80 million mill under construction at Wickliffe, Ky.

Barbecue Held at Hulshof Home

PORTAGEVILLE — More than 200 attended an open house and barbecue Sunday at the Francis Hulshof residence. Hulshof is a candidate for state representative, 149th District.

Out-of-county guests included Vernon Landgraf, Republican candidate, Congressman for the 10th District, from Cape Girardeau, his wife, Tori and son, Luke, Gary Rust, Cape Girardeau, former 10th district chairman and a member of the Republican state committee.

Hulshof announced the selection of Abe Segal of Portageville and Owen Taul of Canalou as co-managers of his campaign in his bid for election.

Friday at noon there will be a dinner meeting at the K of C Hall for Rep. Tom Curtis of St. Louis, who is running for United States Senator from Missouri.

CHINESE PROVERBS

KOHIMA, India (AP) — Who said Chairman Mao is averse to love and marriage?

Two of the Communist Chinese proverbs captured from the rebel Nagas who had just returned after training in China read thus:

"Marriage has many pains but celibacy has NO pleasures."

"It is better for a woman to marry a man who loves her than a man whom she loves."



Mail Box

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

R. C. Martin says,

As I sit in the quiet of my living room listening to the gentle rain drops fall my mind began to travel over the world. In our own small city of Sikeston things seems to be relatively quiet. But they are not quiet at all for we are witnessing a murder every few days; burglary and thievry have become our constant companions. No one is safe or his property secure.

It is not the shattered windows or the broken locks nor the stolen goods that is causing so great alarm; but it is the twisted minds and the hardened hearts behind these immoral deeds that are so alarming.

Twisted minds and hardened hearts are diseases that cannot be cured with economical aid, medical science, or education. Some say, "remove from us the proverty and you remove from us the thief." But do they not know that among the rich there are many thieves?

Science is trying to elevate man with biological means but they know quiet well that we have more sick and diseased people than ever before.

The educator in many instances is saying to both, "step aside, I will educate man from his immoral and degraded state." But is it not also true that even among the intellectual we find crimes that are frightening and immorality that is sickening?

The question that is most sobering, what will become of man if he continues on his present course?

All reasonable, intelligent men know that we are on a collision course with disaster economical disaster, social disaster, spiritual disaster, are surly lying in our present path. These urgent and sobering facts cannot any longer be shelved or ignored by sane and reasonable men.

Disrespect for law and order

ADD SUNSHINE TO EVERYDAY LIVING WITH FLOWERS FROM FLOWERS
FTD
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES
471-5501



Trudy Stuart

serves as our secretary

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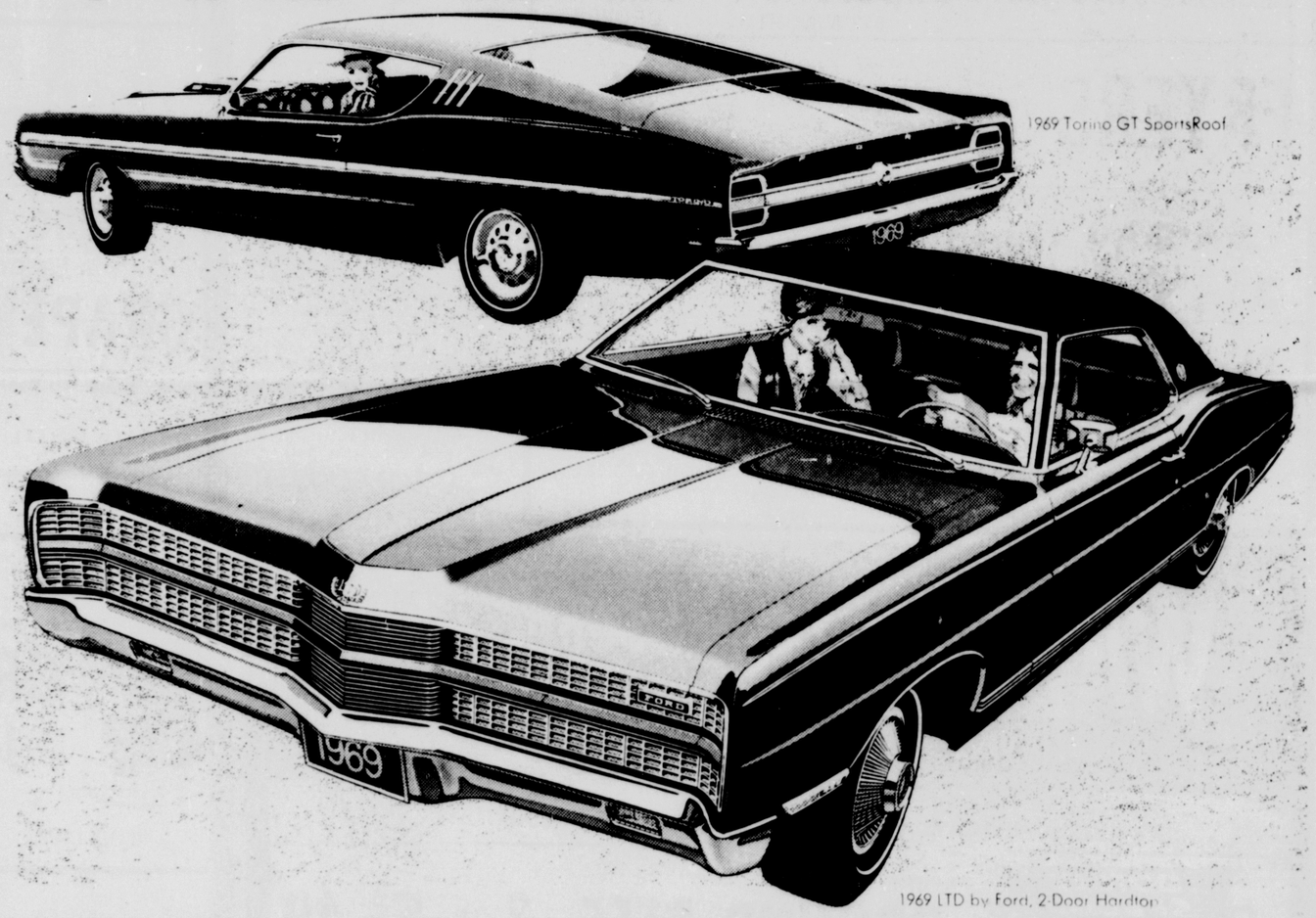
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1969 Mustang SportsRoof

THE '69 FORDS ARE HERE TODAY!



1969 Torino GT SportsRoof

1969 LTD by Ford, 2-Door Hardtop

1969 Mustang.
All new, all over! 5 great models. More engines than ever.

They're like no Mustangs you've ever seen before! Longer. Wider. Roomier, front and back. And far, far sportier. Take the new Mustang Mach 1. Or luxurious Grandé. Choose hardtop, sportsroof or convertible. Then dip into a long list of options and design your Mustang.

1969 Torino.
The winner's back for more . . . with two hot new Cobras to boot!

Torino for '69 comes on just as hot or as luxurious as you please. Engines range all the way up to a 428-cu. in. Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8. For Torino spirit with extra savings added, choose from eight new '69 Fairlanes. See all 52 of the new '69 Fords today.

1969 Ford.
Longer. Wider. Quieter. And alone in its class.

For 1969, Ford tracks as wide as Cadillac. Smooths your ride with a longer wheelbase than Chevrolet. Has more front headroom and legroom than a Chrysler Imperial. The '69 Ford LTD is designed to ride even quieter than the LTD that rode quieter than Rolls-Royce.

The place you've got to go to see what's going on-Your Ford Dealer.

FORD
IT'S THE GOING THING!

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO.

SEEDWHEAT FOR SALE
D. OLIVER & SONS ELEVATOR AND SEED CO. ANNISTON, MO.
BEN HUR MISSOURI CERTIFIED $2.00 per bu. FOB — BEN HUR UNCERTIFIED $1.85 per bu. FOB — MONON MISSOURI CERTIFIED $2.00 per bu. FOB
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According to harvest records Oliver 701 is the highest yielding in Southeast Missouri in 1968.
WILL DELIVER TRUCK LOAD LOTS FOR 10¢ ADDITIONAL CHARGE.
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has dropped to its lowest level in American history.

In my opinion, the most authoritative source we have tells us," that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural effection, trucebrakers, false accuers, incontinent, fierce, dispisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, high minded, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God."

There can be no argument these things prevail as never before.

At this very moment the American people are enjoying the period of its highest standard of living. Medical science is at its highest peak releaving suffering humanity.

The worlds finest institutions of learning dot our Country from Maine to California from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Sober men must surly say, "this God hath wrought."

In what should be America's finest hour, she finds herself sinking in the quagmire of corruption, and chaois has fallen across her path.

Selfishness has driven us to the gates of damnation, and greed will lock us in.

We may well have gone to far to turn aside. Some say there is still hope. If there is still hope it cannot be found on the path that we are traveling. We must seek new paths and "WALK" therein.

Sincerely
R. C. Martin
Sikeston, Missouri

Famous Reply

Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, World War II general, was faced with an order to haul down the American flag when the Germans demanded the surrender of Bastogne on Dec. 23, 1944. His reply of "Nuts!" earned him lasting fame.



ED B. TAFFER, chip quality control supervisor for West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's Charleston, S.C. mill, has been named to inaugurate and direct Westvaco's chip purchasing program at the company's $80 million mill under construction at Wickliffe, Ky.

Barbecue Held at Hulshof Home

PORTAGEVILLE — More than 200 attended an open house and barbecue Sunday at the Francis Hulshof residence. Hulshof is a candidate for state representative, 149th District.

Out-of-county guests included Vernon Landgraf, Republican candidate, Congressman for the 10th District, from Cape Girardeau, his wife, Tori and son, Luke, Gary Rust, Cape Girardeau, former 10th district chairman and a member of the Republican state committee.

Hulshof announced the selection of Abe Segal of Portageville and Owen Taul of Canalou as co-managers of his campaign in his bid for election.

Friday at noon there will be a dinner meeting at the K of C Hall for Rep. Tom Curtis of St. Louis, who is running for United States Senator from Missouri.

CHINESE PROVERBS

KOHIMA, India (AP) — Who said Chairman Mao is averse to love and marriage?

Two of the Communist Chinese proverbs captured from the rebel Nagas who had just returned after training in China read thus:

"Marriage has many pains but celibacy has NO pleasures."

"It is better for a woman to marry a man who loves her than a man whom she loves."



FORD—DIVISION PASSENGER CARS FOR 1969

Ford Division passenger cars for 1969 are highlighted by all-new Ford and Mustang lines, new performance-oriented Mach I and Cobra models, a luxury Mustang Grande, new engines and more comfort and convenience across the board.

"Our 1969 Ford is an all new car from the completely redesigned body to the interior 'Better Idea' of a Flight Cockpit instrument panel," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"Mustang for 1969 introduces two new models -- the hot performing Mach I and the luxury car with sports car handling, the Grande.

"Economy, high performance and luxury are available in the Fairlane lineup which introduces a new series, the performance-oriented Cobra," Mr. Naughton said.

"A new grille and a new taillamp design highlight the 1969 front-to-rear Thunderbird modifications.

The Falcon, Ford's economical family car, includes an optional 220-horsepower engine.

FORD

Ford's 21 models, with lower and longer exteriors and a wider stance for better handling, also feature a new instrument panel, an energy-absorbing frame and new engine options.

XL and LTD models feature a new front end highlighted by a classic, die-cast, hidden headlamp grille.

Hardtops and convertibles have ventless side glass and the station wagon's Magic Doorgate, an original Ford "Better Idea," can now be opened like a door with the window up.

The LTD and the Country Squire station wagon come with a 302-cubic-inch-displacement, 220-horsepower V-8 as standard equipment. All other models feature a standard 240-c.i.d., 150-h.p. six cylinder engine. The 429-c.i.d. V-8 engine, introduced on the 1968 Thunderbird, is an added performance option.

MUSTANG

Almost four inches longer and about half an inch lower and wider, Mustang's three veteran models are joined by two exciting new additions for 1969.

The Mach I, a fastback design Sports Roof performance model, is available with an option 335-h.p. 428-c.i.d. Cobra Jet Ram-Air engine. The Grand'e is a super luxury model with custom car touches inside and out.

Outside, Mustang features a new grille constructed in a cellular design with a low-gloss black finish. Inside, Mustang has a four-pod instrument cluster set directly in front of the driver.

The car also contains more hip, shoulder and rear leg room as well as more room to enter the rear seat passenger compartment.

New Mustang engines include a new 4.1-litre (250-c.i.d.) six-cylinder, new 351-c.i.d. V-8s with two-and four-barrel carburetors, and the 428-c.i.d. four-barrel V-8 with and without Ram-Air induction.

FAIRLANE

Fairlane's 16 models for 1969 include the Fairlane, Fairlane 500, Torino, Torino GT and the hot new one -- the Cobra.

All models have new grille and taillamp design.

The Cobra, available in hardtop and SportsRoof models, displays youthful lines and has extra handling characteristics and a hot 428-c.i.d. engine.

THUNDERBIRD

Still more luxury and more distinctive features unite with major ornamentation changes and engineering improvements in Thunderbird's three 1969 models.

Two-door Landau models provide a more formal appearance and more privacy for back seat passengers by eliminating rear quarter windows and adding wider rear roof pillars.

Thunderbird also offers a new grille and taillamp design and an improved braking system.

New options include an electrically-powered sun roof, an electrically-heated back window and a "headlights on" warning light.

FALCON

Seven Falcon models add up to a complete line of smart, roomy and economical family cars. Highlights for 1969 include an optional 220-h.p. 302-c.i.d. V-8, a new safety steering wheel and new side-marker lights.

The Falcon line continues to feature clean, distinctive styling and offers more hip and shoulder room than many competitive models.

Mail Box

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

R. C. Martin says,

As I sit in the quiet of my living room listening to the gentle rain drops fall my mind began to travel over the world. In our own small city of Sikeston things seems to be relatively quiet. But they are not quiet at all for we are witnessing a murder every few days; burglary and thievry have become our constant companions. No one is safe or his property secure.

It is not the shattered windows or the broken locks nor the stolen goods that is causing so great alarm; but it is the twisted minds and the hardened hearts behind these immoral deeds that are so alarming.

Twisted minds and hardened hearts are diseases that cannot be cured with economical aid, medical science, or education. Some say, "remove from us the proverty and you remove from us the thief." But do they not know that among the rich there are many thieves?

Science is trying to elevate man with biological means but they know quiet well that we have more sick and diseased people than ever before.

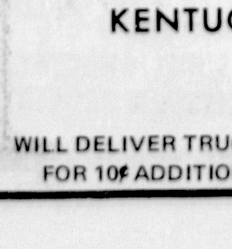
The educator in many instances is saying to both, "step aside, I will educate man from his immoral and degraded state." But is it not also true that even among the intellectual we find crimes that are frightening and immorality that is sickening?

The question that is most sobering, what will become of man if he continues on his present course?

All reasonable, intelligent men know that we are on a collision course with disaster economical disaster, social disaster, spiritual disaster, are surly lying in our present path. These urgent and sobering facts cannot any longer be shelved or ignored by sane and reasonable men.

Disrespect for law and order

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serves as our secretary

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1969 Mustang SportsRoof

THE '69 FORDS ARE HERE TODAY!



1969 Torino GT SportsRoof

1969 LTD by Ford, 2-Door Hardtop

1969 Mustang.
All new, all over! 5 great models. More engines than ever.

They're like no Mustangs you've ever seen before! Longer. Wider. Roomier, front and back. And far, far sportier. Take the new Mustang Mach 1. Or luxurious Grandé. Choose hardtop, sportsroof or convertible. Then dip into a long list of options and design your Mustang.

1969 Torino.
The winner's back for more . . . with two hot new Cobras to boot!

Torino for '69 comes on just as hot or as luxurious as you please. Engines range all the way up to a 428-cu. in. Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8. For Torino spirit with extra savings added, choose from eight new '69 Fairlanes. See all 52 of the new '69 Fords today.

1969 Ford.
Longer. Wider. Quieter. And alone in its class.

For 1969, Ford tracks as wide as Cadillac. Smooths your ride with a longer wheelbase than Chevrolet. Has more front headroom and legroom than a Chrysler Imperial. The '69 Ford LTD is designed to ride even quieter than the LTD that rode quieter than Rolls-Royce.



The place you've got to go to see what's going on-Your Ford Dealer.

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RCA...First in Color TV!



Color TV with Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.)

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The KARLSBERG
Model GL-700
23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

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IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR HOME.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2nd

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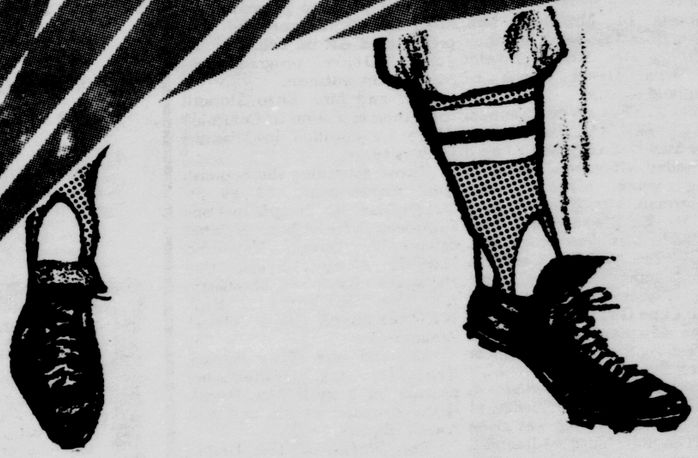
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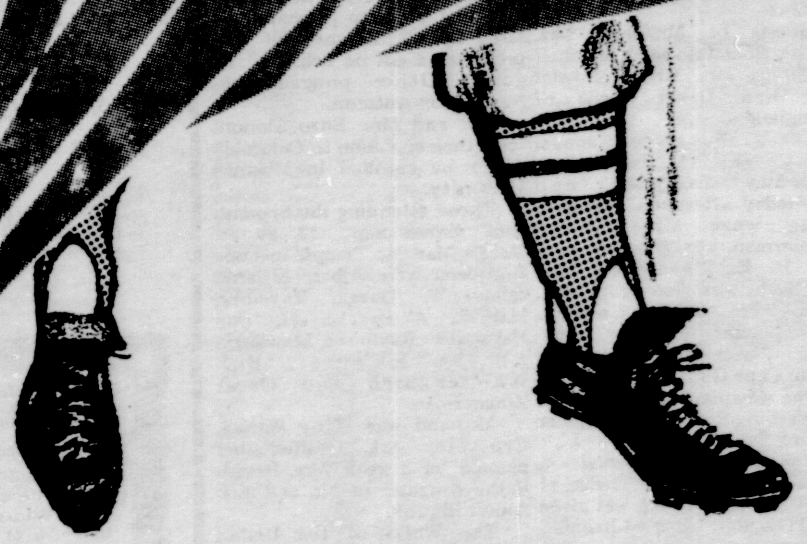
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Model's Role In Missile Tests Vital

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Using a make-believe world for deadly serious intentions, a team of missile guidance experts here regularly "attack" Hoover Dam, Baltimore's Friendship International Airport and Philadelphia's harbor.

They also zero in on a Vietnamese airstrip, roads and mountains such as those in Southeast Asia, oil storage areas, a power plant, railroad and bridges.

The object of their warlike attentions is 20 square miles of terrain compressed onto a 40-foot-square platform inside the Guidance Development Center at Martin Marietta Corp.'s Orlando Division. Built on a scale of 600:1, the three-dimensional terrain model is constructed with detail that would make a model railroad buff drool.

Toward the "targets" on this model are launched optical guidance systems being developed to steer U.S. aircraft to ground missiles toward targets in Vietnam or other potential world troublespots.

Built at a clost of more than $2 million, the laboratory—with terrain model inside—permits engineers to "simulate all the conditions which an aircraft pilot, or a missile, would encounter in trying to zero in on a target on the ground," said George E. Smith, general manager of Martin's Orlando Division.

"With the aid of the moving terrain model, television display screens and a bank of computers, we can program an infinite variety of flight missions and flight test any kind of optical or radio frequency guidance device. We can do in a matter of hours what would take several weeks of expensive flight testing in the field to accomplish," Smith said.

When technicians want to test the performance of a missile guidance unit, they connect it to a mechanism at one end of the building. Following signals from the guidance device, the mechanism moves up and down, sideways and swivels.

"Not only does this save money and time in flight testing various guidance devices, but it also makes it possible for us to try out a lot of ideas that we couldn't afford to have carried through to the flight test phase," Smith said.

A wall at one end of the guidance lab is removed, the terrain model rolled outside and the missile steering unit aimed accordingly when engineers want to test how well an optical guidance device "sees" under natural conditions such as moonlight. Lighting can also be altered inside the building and weather conditions such as wind cranked into the control computer.

The terrain model does not show any specific area of the world, but is a conglomeration of a number of targets of military significance. Hoover Dam represents a typical hydroelectric plant, Friendship Airport a typical municipal runway and Philadelphia's port area a typical harbor with oil storage plants and freight yard.

The Roman emperor Caligula made his horse a consul.



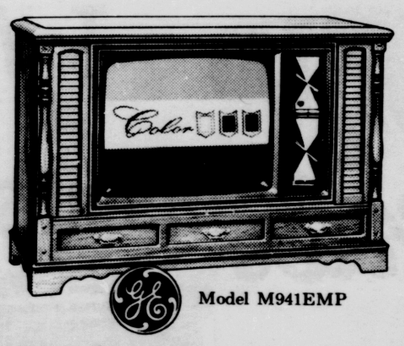
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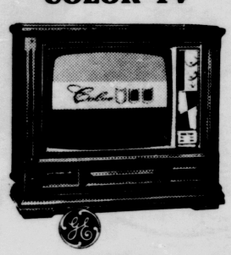
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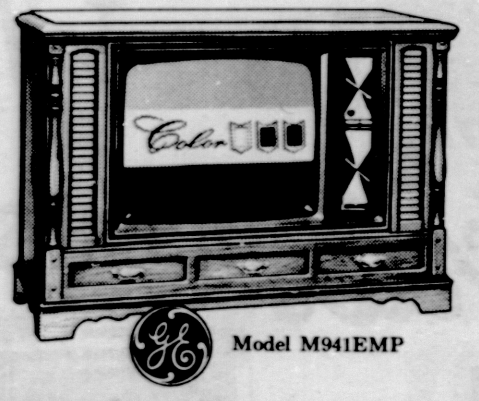
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RUDY'S FURNITURE

Advance News

Club Plans for Achievement Day

ADVANCE — The Homemakers Club met Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Edward Ramsey with 13 members present.

Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Raymond Tropf. Roll call was answered by "What I Did in an Emergency." Plans were made for Achievement Day to be held in November. Mrs. Iverson Ward presented the program on "Safety." Mrs. William McClure was a visitor. October hostess will be Mrs. Roy Kinder.

Pvt. Dennis Leo Hitt was honored at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bidewell. Others attending were Miss Brenda Jennings of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hitt and son Richard Hitt, Mrs. Lottie Bollinger, Mrs. Nola Wolfenkodhler, Mr. and Mrs. Mac E. Davis and daughter Gwen Ann.

Pvt. Hitt has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hitt, for a 17-day leave after completing his basic training in Fort Leonard Wood. He left Sept. 22 for Fort Dix, N.J., a processing station for overseas duty and he has been assigned to Germany.

Staff Sgt. James Westbrooks arrived at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westbrook, Sept. 17 after serving as an instructor for 13 months. Prior to his Vietnam service he served as an instructor in advanced training for trainees in the U.S. and served four years in Germany.

Westbrook will leave Oct. 18 for Buffalo, N.Y., where he will be stationed and serve as adviser of a National Guard unit.

A series of meetings were held at the First Baptist Church last week. This was the Womens State Missions Season of Prayer.

Topics studied were "The men's work in state missions," "Evangelism," "Student work in the hospitals," "Home for the aged" and "Children's home."

Mrs. Mary Moyer and Mrs. Ina Tidwell, leaders of the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church, announce the group will meet each Wednesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

John Williams, leader of the Royal Ambassadors, will also meet on Wednesday at the same time.

The Missionetts of the Advance Assembly of God Church met Monday in the annex of the church for a business meeting.

Plans were made for a Halloween party Oct. 28. It was decided the Missionettes will sell Christmas wrapping paper in October for their fund raising project.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weissenborn were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Harris of Springfield. They were former residents of Advance.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sims this week are their daughters, Mrs. Robert Fowler and Mrs. David Harris of Springfield.

The MP Club made its annual trip to Sam A. Baker Park Tuesday and returned Wednesday afternoon. Members going were Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman, Mrs. Boyd Jenkins, Mrs. H. K. Zimmerman, Mrs. Otis Shell, Mrs. Joe Drum, Mrs. Altha Harris, Mrs. Guy Gardiner, Mrs. Mayme Lanpher, Mrs. Frank Farrar and Mrs. Elsie Welch, Cape Girardeau.

The Chapter 412, Order of the Eastern Star, held a regular meeting Sept. 10.

Chapter was opened in regular form and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given and "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

Nine past matrons and two past patrons were introduced and welcomed by the worthy matron and worthy patron, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Raber. All were honored in a ceremony and presented gifts. Music was furnished by Mrs. William Holder, Mrs. Raymond Mashak, Glenn Rhodes and Raymond Mashak.

Worthy matron gave a report on plans for the 50th anniversary celebration, which will be Oct. 5. Chairmen gave reports on the progress of their committees.

Communications were read from Grand Chapter which will be held in St. Louis Oct. 12-16.

The meeting was closed in regular form and all retired to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Teachers were guests at a basket dinner when the Advance Parent - Teachers Association held its first meeting for the 1968 - 69 year at the elementary building.

Following the dinner new officers of the year were introduced. They are: president, Allen Kidd; second vice president, Mrs. Kenneth McFerron; secretary, Mrs. Wayne Miles; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Buessink; historian, Mrs. C. A. Martin. The first president will be elected later.

The high school faculty was introduced by the principal, Bernard Benjamin. Principal of the grade school, Mitchell Wills, introduced the grade school teachers. Supt. Floyd Liley presented the members of the board of education.

The pupils who participated in the swimming program this summer received promotions and awards.

It was announced the school carnival will be Nov. 2. Mrs. Diane Tropf reported on her trip to Girls State, which is sponsored by the PTA.

Mrs. Enzo Moroni and Mrs. H. K. Zimmerman attended the "Women's Council for County Improvement" Sept. 9 in the Bloomfield Bank community room.

Mrs. James Leggett presided and reports were given by Mrs. Lehman Godwin, Dexter, and Mrs. Joe Welborn, Bloomfield.

It was announced a good set up for the seasonal concerts in this area will be in November, February and March, which will be vocal, drama, and instrumental. Tickets will be on sale in October.

Plans were made for the annual fall general meeting, which will be a dinner at the Bernie cafetorium Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Kathryne W. Kinnard. Portageville, the newly assigned Coordinator of continuing education for women in the office of the University of Missouri Extension Division.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. H. K. Zimmerman. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William McClure, who presided over the business meeting and handed in her resignation. She was moving to Aurora.

Mrs. McClure was honored in a special program presented by Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman and presented a gift on behalf of the guild. Other program was readings on Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Mononi took their son John to Columbia where he enrolled in Missouri University.

Those attending the Scottish Rite dinner Sept. 11 at St. Mark's Masonic Temple in Cape Girardeau were Albert Elfrank, James W. Duvall, Raymond Mashak, Avery Mayers, Dan Hammack, Raymond Mayberry, Lester Reutzel, Bob Whittenburgh and Oscar Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Parrish, Crossett, Ark., visited her parents for a week. Mrs. Parrish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elfrank.

The WSCS of the United Methodist Church met Sept. 11 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lindbergh Stephens.

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- Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System
- Sunshine® Color TV Picture Tube

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Advance News

Club Plans for Achievement Day

ADVANCE — The Homemakers Club met Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Edward Ramsey with 13 members present.

Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Raymond Tropf. Roll call was answered by "What I Did in an Emergency." Plans were made for Achievement Day to be held in November. Mrs. Iverson Ward presented the program on "Safety." Mrs. William McClure was a visitor. October hostess will be Mrs. Roy Kinder.

Pvt. Dennis Leo Hitt was honored at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bidewell. Others attending were Miss Brenda Jennings of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hitt and son Richard Hitt, Mrs. Lottie Bollinger, Mrs. Nola Wolfenkodhler, Mr. and Mrs. Mac E. Davis and daughter Gwen Ann.

Pvt. Hitt has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hitt, for a 17-day leave after completing his basic training in Fort Leonard Wood. He left Sept. 22 for Fort Dix, N.J., a processing station for overseas duty and he has been assigned to Germany.

Staff Sgt. James Westbrooks arrived at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westbrook, Sept. 17 after serving as an instructor for 13 months. Prior to his Vietnam service he served as an instructor in advanced training for trainees in the U.S. and served four years in Germany.

Westbrook will leave Oct. 18 for Buffalo, N.Y., where he will be stationed and serve as adviser of a National Guard unit.

A series of meetings were held at the First Baptist Church last week. This was the Womens State Missions Season of Prayer.

Topics studied were "The men's work in state missions," "Evangelism," "Student work in the hospitals," "Home for the aged" and "Children's home."

Mrs. Mary Moyer and Mrs. Ina Tidwell, leaders of the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church, announce the group will meet each Wednesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

John Williams, leader of the Royal Ambassadors, will also meet on Wednesday at the same time.

The Missionetts of the Advance Assembly of God Church met Monday in the annex of the church for a business meeting.

Plans were made for a Halloween party Oct. 28. It was decided the Missionettes will sell Christmas wrapping paper in October for their fund raising project.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weissenborn were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Harris of Springfield. They were former residents of Advance.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sims this week are their daughters, Mrs. Robert Fowler and Mrs. David Harris of Springfield.

The MP Club made its annual trip to Sam A. Baker Park Tuesday and returned Wednesday afternoon. Members going were Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman, Mrs. Boyd Jenkins, Mrs. H. K. Zimmerman, Mrs. Otis Shell, Mrs. Joe Drum, Mrs. Altha Harris, Mrs. Guy Gardiner, Mrs. Mayme Lanpher, Mrs. Frank Farrar and Mrs. Elsie Welch, Cape Girardeau.

The Chapter 412, Order of the Eastern Star, held a regular meeting Sept. 10.

Chapter was opened in regular form and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given and "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

Nine past matrons and two past patrons were introduced and welcomed by the worthy matron and worthy patron, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Raber. All were honored in a ceremony and presented gifts. Music was furnished by Mrs. William Holder, Mrs. Raymond Mashak, Glenn Rhodes and Raymond Mashak.

Worthy matron gave a report on plans for the 50th anniversary celebration, which will be Oct. 5. Chairmen gave reports on the progress of their committees.

Communications were read from Grand Chapter which will be held in St. Louis Oct. 12-16.

The meeting was closed in regular form and all retired to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Teachers were guests at a basket dinner when the Advance Parent - Teachers Association held its first meeting for the 1968 - 69 year at the elementary building.

Following the dinner new officers of the year were introduced. They are: president, Allen Kidd; second vice president, Mrs. Kenneth McFerron; secretary, Mrs. Wayne Miles; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Buessink; historian, Mrs. C. A. Martin. The first president will be elected later.

The high school faculty was introduced by the principal, Bernard Benjamin. Principal of the grade school, Mitchell Wills, introduced the grade school teachers. Supt. Floyd Liley presented the members of the board of education.

The pupils who participated in the swimming program this summer received promotions and awards.

It was announced the school carnival will be Nov. 2. Mrs. Diane Tropf reported on her trip to Girls State, which is sponsored by the PTA.

Mrs. Enzo Moroni and Mrs. H. K. Zimmerman attended the "Women's Council for County Improvement" Sept. 9 in the Bloomfield Bank community room.

Mrs. James Leggett presided and reports were given by Mrs. Lehman Godwin, Dexter, and Mrs. Joe Welborn, Bloomfield.

It was announced a good set up for the seasonal concerts in this area will be in November, February and March, which will be vocal, drama, and instrumental. Tickets will be on sale in October.

Plans were made for the annual fall general meeting, which will be a dinner at the Bernie cafetorium Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Kathryne W. Kinnard. Portageville, the newly assigned Coordinator of continuing education for women in the office of the University of Missouri Extension Division.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. H. K. Zimmerman. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William McClure, who presided over the business meeting and handed in her resignation. She was moving to Aurora.

Mrs. McClure was honored in a special program presented by Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman and presented a gift on behalf of the guild. Other program was readings on Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Mononi took their son John to Columbia where he enrolled in Missouri University.

Those attending the Scottish Rite dinner Sept. 11 at St. Mark's Masonic Temple in Cape Girardeau were Albert Elfrank, James W. Duvall, Raymond Mashak, Avery Mayers, Dan Hammack. Raymond Mayberry, Lester Reutzel, Bob Whittenburgh and Oscar Zimmerman.

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Fowler indicated that the administration is especially concerned about the tax burden on the poor compared with "the serious problem of those taxpayers with very high annual incomes who make little or no contribution..."

This suggests that a very heated discussion of the negative income tax might be on the schedule. This proposal, which has adherents and enemies of every political leaning, would pay money to those who earn a poverty income.

The discussions also will involve the manner of collection and distribution of tax money. Tax sharing, in which the federal tax collectors would turn part of their revenue over to the states, will be very much an issue.

Distribution of federal money to other governmental units now is through the medium of grants tied to specific projects. Some critics believe the money should be turned over with no string hanging, to be spent as the local unit decides.

This, they say, would permit greater freedom and autonomy for local governments and would help solve their rising costs, which under existing tax laws often cannot be met. Worthwhile local programs often die for lack of funds.

Expansion of tax sources could be a major issue.

For years tax experts have been studying means of obtaining revenue from sources other than incomes. The present income tax ranges up to 77 per cent on personal income and nearly 53 per cent on corporations, which are high compared with other industrial nations.

The answer lies in the source of American tax money. Except on the local and state level, where real estate and some other taxes are high, the greatest amount of American tax revenue is from income. This is not so in many other countries.

Increasingly popular in Europe are indirect taxes, excise and sales taxes and levies on the value added to goods as they move through the production process to their final emergence as finished products. A similar tendency could develop in the United States.

Road to Pop Music Fame Expensive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many a teen-ager dreams of forming a rock combo and finding fame and fortune in today's white-hot pop music market.

And many a teen-ager has his hopes destroyed when he faces the fiscal facts of life. It takes more talent to become another Rolling Stone or a member of the Fifth Dimension. It also takes plenty of cold cash.

This was disclosed in a talk with Jim Pendergast, a young San Franciscan who has been road manager and is now "investor" in a hopeful group called the Mint Tattoo. It consists of only three musicians: Bruce Stephans, lead guitar and lead singer; Burns Kellogg, bass guitar; Gregg Thomas, drums. The first two are from Sacramento, Thomas is from Chicago; all are 21 and shaggyhaired in the rock tradition.

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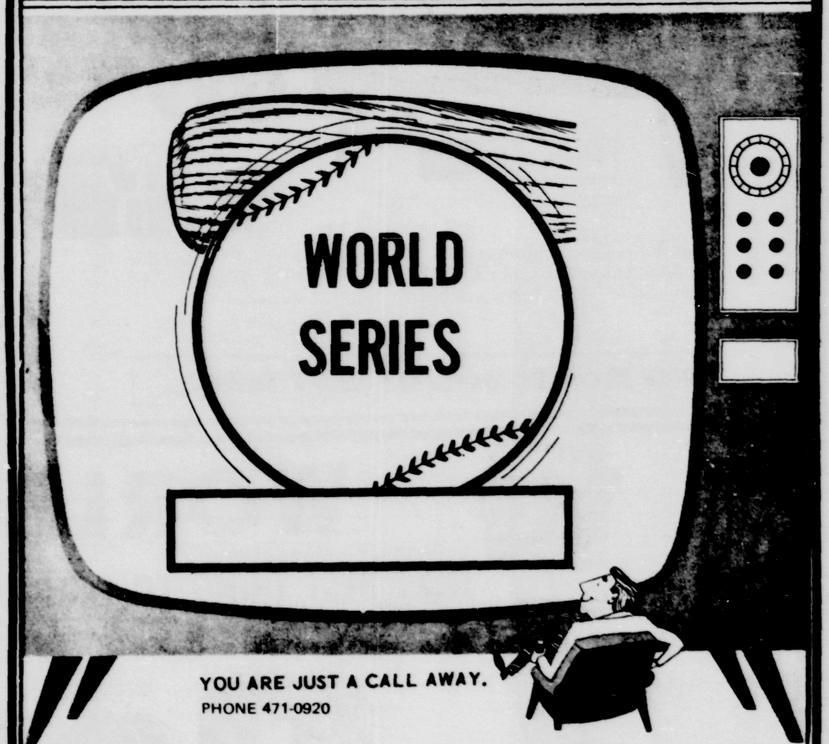
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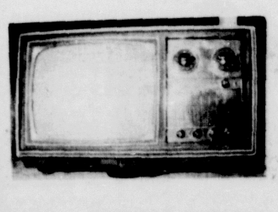


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SIKESTON, MO.



A WELCOME to Sikeston is given to John C. "Jack" Danforth, Republican candidate for attorney general of Missouri, by Mrs. Bert H. Rowe Jr. staff member at headquarters on Center street. Danforth visited here during a Bootheel tour.

Danforth Says He Is Gaining in State Race

John C. "Jack" Danforth, St. Louis, Republican candidate for attorney general of Missouri, in an interview Wednesday afternoon at the El Capri said: "The office of attorney general should be staffed with competent lawyers, and not an office in staffing lawyers for a political payoffs."

"I was the underdog at the beginning, but now I am convinced my chances are 50-50, climbing daily and I'm going to win in November," he said. "There hasn't been a Republican in that office since 1928, but I now find out they want a change.

"I do not believe in the gun licensing law" he said. "Those who do not qualify to carry a gun, can be handled by the sheriffs and law enforcement officers of the city. I would be in favor of each city adding more men to their force. In Kansas City where they have 900, it should be raised to 1500.

"Crime in Missouri is an issue." "I propose that a state bureau of investigation be formed. The great percentage of police officers are law abiding and must respect the laws the same as citizens, but I do propose to upgrade the training be available for police in both large and small towns, to bring them up to today's problems.

What else can you expect, when some officers receive as low as $175 per month.

"The legal work in this office has not received the attention it should in the past four years, in that now it requires at least four months to receive a legal opinion after it has been submitted."

Danforth said juvenile officers are overworked as well as all juvenile agencies

Candidate Danforth visited in Charleston, the birthplace of his grandparents, before coming to Sikeston.

$45,546 Grant for Head Start

COLUMBIA — The University of Missouri has been granted $45,546 by the Office of Economic Opportunity to be used for training of personnel, primarily teachers, in the state Head Start program.

Word of the grant came from Sen. Stuart Symington, who said that funds were increased for the training program this year.

The funds will be used through in-service, on-the-job and special conference training programs.

Dr. Virginia Norris, assistant director of home economics education for the University Extension Service, is director of the regional training program. Mrs. Lou Isbell is the regional training officer. The increased funds will enable another full-time training officer to be employed. The head start program now uses some 20 specialists in early childhood development for part-time training.

Dr. Norris said that 16 full year and 18 summer head start programs were conducted last year through the 22 community action agencies that sponsor the multiple-county programs. A total of 16,596 children were enrolled in the program in which 946 classes were conducted in 420 centers. Training was given during the summer to almost 2,000 head start staff members.

Mail Box

Sent home from PFC Larry E. Hanner in Vietnam.

I'll tell you a story
Of a land far away,
Where brave men go
And brave men pray.

It's people are poor
They're tired and sad,
Their stomachs are empty
Their faces not glad.

This is an old land
With ages gone by,
War is not new here
It's people still die.

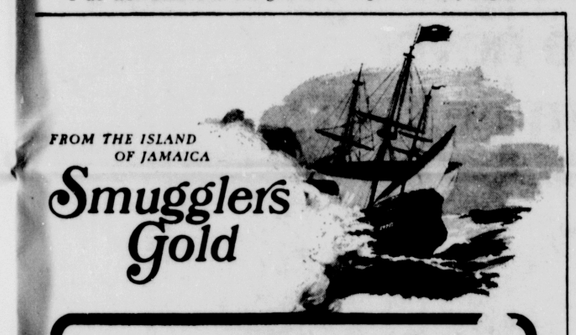
So someone must help them,
To gain back their land,
To live and to love
By only God's hand.

So a soldier is working
For a few months away,
To teach and help others
Then come home to stay.

LIONS TO PLAY IN HAWAII

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia's basketball team, defending Ivy League champion, will play in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu next December.

Other teams in the tournament are Purdue, Santa Clara, Arizona, West Virginia, Stanford, Hawaii and a military team to be chosen later.



For the man bold enough to capture the fragrance of the Caribbean...and carry it with him all day long... the quality scent hand-blended in Jamaica!

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SMUGGLERS GOLD, BOXED.... $6.50

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PROTEN TENDER ROUND STEAK LB 99¢

MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 59¢

PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB 39¢

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF LB 59¢

LARGE FAT HENS LB 49¢

SEMI-BONELESS BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB 39¢

COUNTRY SORGHUM ½ GAL $1.25

HUNTS CATSUP 20 OZ BTL 29¢

B in B Mushrooms 3 3 OZ CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 5 12 OZ CANS $1.00

MORTON BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY POT PIES 5 FOR $1.00

FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB CAN $1.39

SPRY 3 LB CAN SHORTENING 69¢

ZESTEE SALTINES LB BOX 37¢

HUNTS TOMATOES 2 300 CANS 49¢

PARKAY MARGARINE LB PKG 29¢

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 18 OZ BOX 39¢

OSAGE FREESTONE PEACHES 4 NO 2½ CANS $1.00

TWIN PET DOG FOOD 4 1 LB CANS 29¢

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.59

WELCH FROZEN Grape Juice 3 12 OZ CANS $1.00

JACK SPRAT CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 CANS 29¢

FAULTLESS WHOLE SWEET PICKLES QUART 49¢

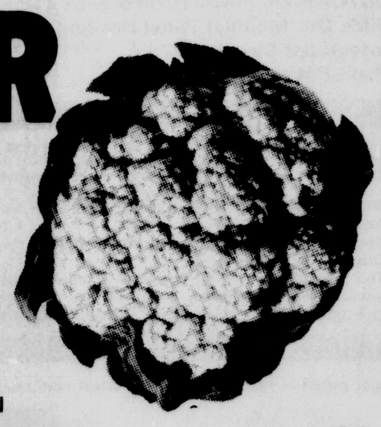
KELLY'S CHILI & BEANS 15 OZ CANS 39¢

JACK SPRAT SPINACH 2 303 CANS 29¢

HUNTS PEACHES NO 2½ CAN 29¢

ANAHIST 12's 59¢

MICHIGAN NATURAL JACKET CAULIFLOWER LARGE HEAD 39¢



SUNSHINE
VANILLA WAFFERS 12 OZ
OATMEAL COOKIES 14 OZ
CHOCOLATE BUSTERS 9 OZ
3 PKGS $1.00
MIX OR MATCH

SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢

JONATHAN APPLES 4 LB BAG 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES BUNCH 10¢

SUNSHINE MINT HYDROX 2 16 OZ BAGS 89¢

ZESTEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES LARGE 2 LB JAR 69¢

HILTON OYSTER STEW 3 10½ OZ CANS $1.00

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 303 CANS 39¢

SEALTEST Sak-O-Sundaes 6 PACK 39¢



A WELCOME to Sikeston is given to John C. "Jack" Danforth, Republican candidate for attorney general of Missouri, by Mrs. Bert H. Rowe Jr. staff member at headquarters on Center street. Danforth visited here during a Bootheel tour.

Danforth Says He Is Gaining in State Race

John C. "Jack" Danforth, St. Louis, Republican candidate for attorney general of Missouri, in an interview Wednesday afternoon at the El Capri said: "The office of attorney general should be staffed with competent lawyers, and not an office in staffing lawyers for a political payoffs."

"I was the underdog at the beginning, but now I am convinced my chances are 50-50, climbing daily and I'm going to win in November," he said. "There hasn't been a Republican in that office since 1928, but I know find out they want a change.

"I do not believe in the gun licensing law" he said. "Those who do not qualify to carry a gun, can be handled by the sheriffs and law enforcement officers of the city. I would be in favor of each city adding more men to their force. In Kansas City where they have 900, it should be raised to 1500.

"Crime in Missouri is an issue." "I propose that a state bureau of investigation be formed. The great percentage of police officers are law abiding and must respect the laws the same as citizens, but I do propose to upgrade the training be available for police in both large and small towns, to bring them up to today's problems. What else can you expect, when some officers receive as low as $175 per month.

"The legal work in this office has not received the attention it should in the past four years, in that now it requires at least four months to receive a legal opinion after it has been submitted."

Danforth said juvenile officers are overworked as well as all juvenile agencies

Candidate Danforth visited in Charleston, the birthplace of his grandparents, before coming to Sikeston.

$45,546 Grant for Head Start

COLUMBIA — The University of Missouri has been granted $45,546 by the Office of Economic Opportunity to be used for training of personnel, primarily teachers, in the state Head Start program.

Word of the grant came from Sen. Stuart Symington, who said that funds were increased for the training program this year.

The funds will be used through in-service, on-the-job and special conference training programs.

Dr. Virginia Norris, assistant director of home economics education for the University Extension Service, is director of the regional training program. Mrs. Lou Isbell is the regional training officer. The increased funds will enable another full-time training officer to be employed. The head start program now uses some 20 specialists in early childhood development for part-time training.

Dr. Norris said that 16 full year and 18 summer head start programs were conducted last year through the 22 community action agencies that sponsor the multiple-county programs. A total of 16,596 children were enrolled in the program in which 946 classes were conducted in 420 centers. Training was given during the summer to almost 2,000 head start staff members.

Mail Box

Sent home from PFC Larry E. Hanner in Vietnam.

I'll tell you a story
Of a land far away,
Where brave men go
And brave men pray.

It's people are poor
They're tired and sad,
Their stomachs are empty
Their faces not glad.

This is an old land
With ages gone by,
War is not new here
It's people still die.

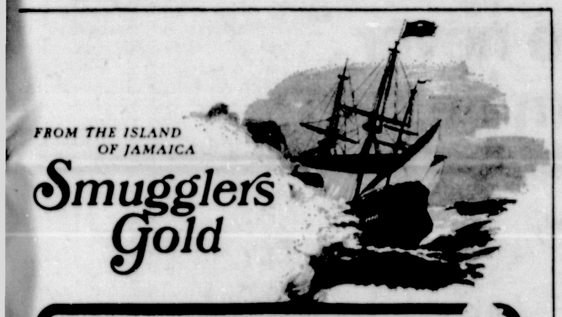
So someone must help them,
To gain back their land,
To live and to love
By only God's hand.

So a soldier is working
For a few months away,
To teach and help others
Then come home to stay.

LIONS TO PLAY IN HAWAII

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia's basketball team, defending Ivy League champion, will play in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu next December.

Other teams in the tournament are Purdue, Santa Clara, Arizona, West Virginia, Stanford, Hawaii and a military team to be chosen ater.



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PROTEN TENDER ROUND STEAK LB 99¢

MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 59¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB 39¢
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF LB 59¢
LARGE FAT HENS LB 49¢
SEMI-BONELESS BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB 39¢

COUNTRY SORGHUM ½ GAL $1.25
HUNTS CATSUP 20 OZ BTL 29¢
B in B Mushrooms 3 3 OZ CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 5 12 OZ CANS $1.00

MORTON BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY POT PIES 5 FOR $1.00

FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB CAN $1.39

SPRY 3 LB CAN SHORTENING 69¢

ZESTEE SALTINES LB BOX 37¢
HUNTS TOMATOES 2 300 CANS 49¢
PARKAY MARGARINE LB PKG 29¢
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 18 OZ BOX 39¢
TWIN PET DOG FOOD 4 1 LB CANS 29¢
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.59

OSAGE FREESTONE PEACHES 4 NO 2½ CANS $1.00

WELCH FROZEN Grape Juice 3 12 OZ CANS $1.00
JACK SPRAT CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 CANS 29¢

FAULTLESS WHOLE SWEET PICKLES QUART 49¢

KELLY'S CHILI & BEANS 15 OZ CANS 39¢
JACK SPRAT SPINACH 2 303 CANS 29¢

HUNTS PEACHES NO 2½ CAN 29¢
ANAHIST 12's 59¢

MICHIGAN NATURAL JACKET CAULIFLOWER LARGE HEAD 39¢



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VANILLA WAFFERS 12 OZ
OATMEAL COOKIES 14 OZ
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SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢
JONATHAN APPLES 4 LB BAG 49¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢
GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES BUNCH 10¢

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HILTON OYSTER STEW 3 10½ OZ CANS $1.00
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About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

It would seem logical to assume that some of the general unrest, the seeming lack of respect for authority or the law which occurs in this country, in fact, all of the world at this time, would have an effect the behaviour of school children and youth. We believe it does. We also think that this is not all together the problem of the schools. It is basically a problem for parents as well as for the community at large.

Everyone seems to give lip service to "law and order", respect for authority, good conduct, all of the things that society has set up to protect its members. Certainly we aim for these things at school. But when we get a child, whom the parent cannot or will not reasonably control, or one from a home in which the parent immediately assumes that any rumor, especially the negative one, is true, who takes the part of his child as always being right or who does not believe that all peoples rights should be respected, then we have a real problem. Fortunately, these children and this type of parent are not in the majority. Most parents are wise enough to realize that it is natural for children to present their difficulties or problems in a light which will reflect most favorably upon themselves. This is human nature. Actually, most of us as adults are inclined to be somewhat the same way.

Our investigation of problems that occur at school involving student conduct, and this usually means trouble between individual children, shows that generally there is some wrong on both sides as well as perhaps some right. Few incidents are completely unprovoked. We are also in a much better position to know the facts than is the individual who is not present, nor who does not have access to all of the people concerned, their impressions of what happened, and the details of the happening.

It is, and will continue, to be the school policy, to investigate as carefully as we can those problems that arise and to be impartial in the control and punishment which seems to be indicated. We will not tolerate misconduct on the part of students that is detrimental to the general welfare of the school. In extreme cases, this may mean expulsion of some, or all, of the individauls who misbehave. In most situations, some one individual or group is in control. In such a situation, as we are concerned with here, we intend for this to be the school authorities.

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It more nearly gives people who are interested in education, an opportunity to provide schools for their children. Of course, we can elect our public officials, in fact, do almost anything else with a simple majority vote. But those people who wrote the Constitution apparently did not have confidence enough in the people who want their kids educated to give them the same opportunity. Anyway, this is an improvement and it will help public education. It will also save the taxpayer the additional expense of revoting on those school issues which initially fail. Normally, the process of holding school elections goes on until there is 66 2/3% approval, but these repeated if Amendment No. 1 passes. WE ASK ALL OF THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN EDUCATION TO SUPPORT IT AND VOTE "YES".

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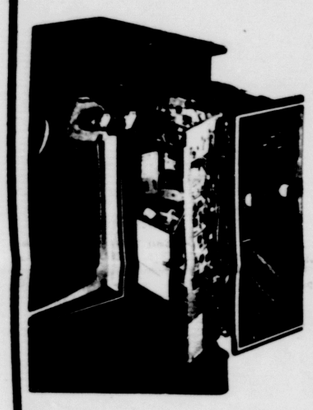
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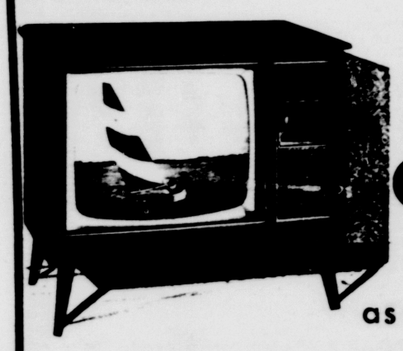


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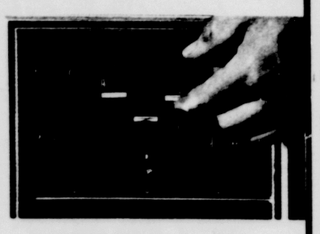


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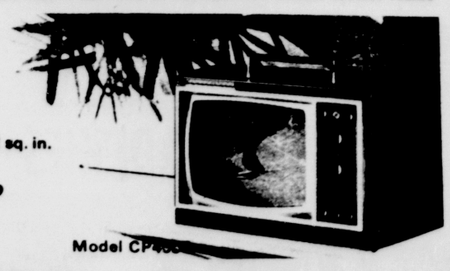
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ARMED FORCES

PLEIKU, VIETNAM (AHTNC)——Army Specialist Five Dicky G. Hanor, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hanor, Route 1, Charleston, Mo., was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division Artillery near Pleiku, Vietnam, Sept. 2.



Since 1953, the U. S. Weather Bureau has adopted four alphabetically arranged sets of girls' names which it uses to identify hurricanes in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. The names on the lists are repeated once they have been completely used, says The World Almanac. The name of any major hurricane that has seriously affected the United States is dropped for 10 years and another name substituted. Since there is a scarcity of girls' names beginning with Q, U, X, Y, and Z, these letters are omitted.

LINCOLN-MERCURY FOR 1969

A new line of larger luxury motorcars bearing the Marquis nameplate, a new full-size sports/specialty car named the Marauder, and a bigger and completely new Mercury Monterey line highlight Lincoln - Mercury Division's 1969 offerings.

All three new car lines have their own distinctive features yet share in the classic design heritage of the Lincoln Continental.

In addition, Lincoln - Mercury presents an all new Cougar for 1969, including a convertible for the first time, improved design and performance in the Mercury Montego class cars and refinements to the luxurious Lincoln Continental. There are 37 models in all, compared to 35 at the start of the 1968 model year.

M. S. (Matt) McLaughlin, Ford Motor Company vice president and Lincoln - Mercury Division general manager, said that the 1969 Marquis, Marauder and Mercury models represent the most dramatic changes in luxury cars in one year in the history of Ford Motor Company.

"These fine automobiles, along with the 1969 Cougars, represent the fourth stage in the complete product revamping of our Division," Mr. McLaughlin said. "It began in 1967 with the introduction of the Cougar and continued last fall with the Montego and this spring with the Continental Mark III.

"Lincoln - Mercury is offering for 1969 - the 30th anniversary of Mercury - premium medium price car lines of three different overall lengths, on two wheelbases, with choices in front and rear design treatments," he said. "These give our customers the broadest selection in sizes, styles and performance in standard luxury cars in many years.

"Based on the response of our customers to our previous major innovations we are confident that our steady resurgence in the marketplace will continue," Mr. McLaughlin said.

The new Marquis and Marquis Brougham hardtops, sedans and convertible are on a 124- inch wheelbase and are 224.3 inches long, providing unusual roominess and passenger comfort. The Marquis convertible has a new top design which provides full rear seat comfort for three adults. The Marquis Colony Park station wagon with yacht deck side paneling features a dual- action tailgate that can be opened like a door with the glass all the way up. In total there are eight models.

The Continental look of the Marquis is emphasized by its long hood and short deck with a broad, forward - thrusting power dome in the hood and a full - width grille and dual concealed headlamps.

New standards of interior luxury and comfort are set for the upper medium price field by the Marquis and Marquis Brougham.

Power and performance to keep them out front is attained by pairing a new 429- cubic - inch V-8 with Select - Shift automatic transmission as standard equipment. The Coloney Park wagon has a 390-cubic - inch V-8 and three - speed manual transmission as standard.

The Marauder and the Marauder X-100 are personal two - door hardtops designed to bring sportiness and high performance in a new size to the luxury car field. They have a wheelbase of 121 inches and are 219.1 inches long.

The Marauder X-100 gives top street performance with its standard 360-horsepower, 429- cubic - inch V-8 with four - barrel carburetion and Select -Shift automatic transmission.

These new hardtops are of tunnel - back design, with the training edges of the rear roof pillars flowing down and extending to the rear. A special two - tone paint scheme features the entire tunnel - back area of the car with a sports - tone matte finish in a color to complement or to contrast with the main body color. Front styling of the Marauder is similar to the Marquis, with broad power dome hood and dual concealed headlamps.

The third major change for Lincoln - Mercury's standard - size motorcars for 1969 is the completely new Mercury Monterey and Monterey Custom line of nine models. They are longer and roomier, with overall length up almost two inches to 221.8 inches, and width increased almost two inches to 79.8 inches.

Riding comfort and roadability are improved, with wheelbase increased to 124 inches and tread increased one inch in front and two inches in the rear.

All Lincoln-Mercury Division cars share in Ford Motor Company's advances in safety design and equipment. The Marquis, Marauder and Monterey car lines are built on an all-new frame that curves outward in front in an "S" shape for greater energy absorption in severe front - end collisions.

Again the most completely equipped personal sports car in its class, Cougar has smoother, sleeker lines with body side sculpture and is 3.5 inches longer and almost three inches wider. It is 193.8 inches long and 74.2 inches wide.

Cougar's first convertible has a new type of convertible top linkage which stacks lower and leaves no unsightly linkage parts protruding into the rear passenger compartment. The back window is clear tempered glass with "invisible" hinge in the center.

More power and performance are provided by Cougar with a new 250-horsepower, 351-cubic-inch V-8 engine that is standard. A four barrel version ups the horsepower to 290. Additional options give Cougar top street performance. There's a fresh appearance to the Mercury Montego class cars and additional power from a new 250-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine and from new 351-cubic-inch V-8's. And there are new engine performance options for the Montego and for the Cyclone two-door hardtops which are pacing Lincoln-Mercury Division to new sales records.

The top performance intermediate is a new model, the Cyclone CJ, which brings together the 335-horsepower CJ 428 engine and a value leader two-door fastback body to provide maximum street get-up-and-go for a modest price. Ram Air induction with functional hood scoop is optional on the Cyclone CJ. The CJ 428 and Ram Air also are available on other Montego class cars.

Lincoln Continental achieves clearly identifiable design changes with a strong grille theme which bears a subtle reference to the personal luxury motorcar, the Continental Mark III. For 1969, Lincoln Continental details are refined to strengthen the preeminence the car has attained in the fine-car field. The Mark III was introduced in April as a 1969 model and continues unchanged.



THE MARQUIS and the Marquis Brougham, a new line of larger luxury motorcars by Lincoln-Mercury Division, bear a close resemblance to the distinctive Lincoln Continental. They are 224.3 inches long, to provide unusual roominess and passenger comfort. The 124-inch wheelbase contributes to the outstanding ride characteristics. The striking front design features dual concealed headlamps in a smoothly styled grille. A new 429-cubic-inch V-8 engine with two-barrel carburetion is teamed with Select-Shift automatic transmission as standard equipment. Included in the full line of eight models is the Marquis Brougham four-door hardtop, pictured above. All except the station wagon have ventless side windows, and the four-door sedans have hardtop roof design. Standard in the Colony Park wagon are a 390-cubic-inch V-8 and three-speed manual transmission.

Introducing the new Lincoln-Mercury cars.

Three different cars you've never seen before, for people who have never been in our showroom before.



New Marquis. The most dramatically styled car since the Continental Mark III.
You won't see a medium-priced car like this in any other showroom. Marquis has a dramatic elegance, a majestic beauty that only the creators of the Continental Mark III could make. With this styling and the surprising price, you have no excuse to settle for a dull little car.



New Marauder X-100. Now you don't have to sacrifice comfort if you want a sporty road car.
A full-size road car with more thrills per inch than anything that has ever been in our showroom. You get a choice of bench, Twin-Comfort, or bucket seats; styled aluminum wheels, a horn that blows by squeezing the steering wheel rim, a 429-cu. in., 4-barrel V-8 and rakish fender skirts—all standard.



New American Cougar with a continental accent.
Cougar owners will tell you how much fun they are to drive. That hasn't changed. But the looks have. Compare it to the foreign sports cars. Anything the Europeans can do we can do better. Cougar is now available as a convertible. And Cougar continues to be the best-equipped luxury sports car in its class. A big 351-cubic inch V-8 is standard. So are concealed headlamps, sequential rear turn signals and bucket seats.

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By Lynn Twitty

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LINCOLN-MERCURY FOR 1969

A new line of larger luxury motorcars bearing the Marquis nameplate, a new full-size sports/specialty car named the Marauder, and a bigger and completely new Mercury Monterey line highlight Lincoln - Mercury Division's 1969 offerings.

All three new car lines have their own distinctive features yet share in the classic design heritage of the Lincoln Continental.

In addition, Lincoln - Mercury presents an all new Cougar for 1969, including a convertible for the first time, improved design and performance in the Mercury Montego class cars and refinements to the luxurious Lincoln Continental. There are 37 models in all, compared to 35 at the start of the 1968 model year.

M. S. (Matt) McLaughlin, Ford Motor Company vice president and Lincoln - Mercury Division general manager, said that the 1969 Marquis, Marauder and Mercury models represent the most dramatic changes in luxury cars in one year in the history of Ford Motor Company.

"These fine automobiles, along with the 1969 Cougars, represent the fourth stage in the complete product revamping of our Division," Mr. McLaughlin said. "It began in 1967 with the introduction of the Cougar and continued last fall with the Montego and this spring with the Continental Mark III.

"Lincoln - Mercury is offering for 1969 - the 30th anniversary of Mercury - premium medium price car lines of three different overall lengths, on two wheelbases, with choices in front and rear design treatments," he said. "These give our customers the broadest selection in sizes, styles and performance in standard luxury cars in many years.

"Based on the response of our customers to our previous major innovations we are confident that our steady resurgence in the marketplace will continue," Mr. McLaughlin said.

The new Marquis and Marquis Brougham hardtops, sedans and convertible are on a 124- inch wheelbase and are 224.3 inches long, providing unusual roominess and passenger comfort. The Marquis convertible has a new top design which provides full rear seat comfort for three adults. The Marquis Colony Park station wagon with yacht deck side paneling features a dual- action tailgate that can be opened like a door with the glass all the way up. In total there are eight models.

The Continental look of the Marquis is emphasized by its long hood and short deck with a broad, forward - thrusting power dome in the hood and a full - width grille and dual concealed headlamps.

New standards of interior luxury and comfort are set for the upper medium price field by the Marquis and Marquis Brougham.

Power and performance to keep them out front is attained by pairing a new 429- cubic - inch V-8 with Select - Shift automatic transmission as standard equipment. The Coloney Park wagon has a 390-cubic - inch V-8 and three - speed manual transmission as standard.

The Marauder and the Marauder X-100 are personal two - door hardtops designed to bring sportiness and high performance in a new size to the luxury car field. They have a wheelbase of 121 inches and are 219.1 inches long.

The Marauder X-100 gives top street performance with its standard 360-horsepower, 429-cubic - inch V-8 with four - barrel carburetion and Select -Shift automatic transmission.

These new hardtops are of tunnel - back design, with the training edges of the rear roof pillars flowing down and extending to the rear. A special two - tone paint scheme features the entire tunnel - back area of the car with a sports - tone matte finish in a color to complement or to contrast with the main body color. Front styling of the Marauder is similar to the Marquis, with broad power dome hood and dual concealed headlamps.

The third major change for Lincoln - Mercury's standard - size motorcars for 1969 is the completely new Mercury Monterey and Monterey Custom line of nine models. They are longer and roomier, with overall length up almost two inches to 221.8 inches, and width increased almost two inches to 79.8 inches.

Riding comfort and roadability are improved, with wheelbase increased to 124 inches and tread increased one inch in front and two inches in the rear.

All Lincoln-Mercury Division cars share in Ford Motor Company's advances in safety design and equipment. The Marquis, Marauder and Monterey car lines are built on an all-new frame that curves outward in front in an "S" shape for greater energy absorption in severe front - end collisions.

Again the most completely equipped personal sports car in its class, Cougar has smoother, sleeker lines with body side sculpture and is 3.5 inches longer and almost three inches wider. It is 193.8 inches long and 74.2 inches wide.

Cougar's first convertible has a new type of convertible top linkage which stacks lower and leaves no unsightly linkage parts protruding into the rear passenger compartment. The back window is clear tempered glass with "invisible" hinge in the center.

More power and performance are provided by Cougar with a new 250-horsepower, 351-cubic-inch V-8 engine that is standard. A four barrel version ups the horsepower to 290. Additional options give Cougar top street performance. There's a fresh appearance to the Mercury Montego class cars and additional power from a new 250-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine and from new 351-cubic-inch V-8's. And there are new engine performance options for the Montego and for the Cyclone two-door hardtops which are pacing Lincoln-Mercury Division to new sales records.

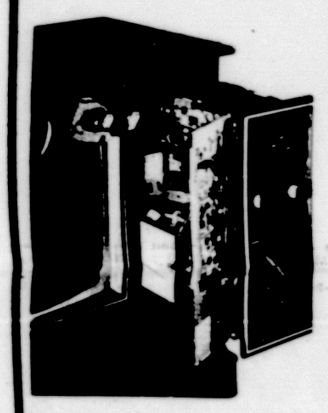
The top performance intermediate is a new model, the Cyclone CJ, which brings together the 335-horsepower CJ 428 engine and a value leader two-door fastback body to provide maximum street get-up-and-go for a modest price. Ram Air induction with functional hood scoop is optional on the Cyclone CJ. The CJ 428 and Ram Air also are available on other Montego class cars.

Lincoln Continental achieves clearly identifiable design changes with a strong grille theme which bears a subtle reference to the personal luxury motorcar, the Continental Mark III. For 1969, Lincoln Continental details are refined to strengthen the preeminence the car has attained in the fine-car field. The Mark III was introduced in April as a 1969 model and continues unchanged.



THE MARQUIS and the Marquis Brougham, a new line of larger luxury motorcars by Lincoln-Mercury Division, bear a close resemblance to the distinctive Lincoln Continental. They are 224.3 inches long, to provide unusual roominess and passenger comfort. The 124-inch wheelbase contributes to the outstanding ride characteristics. The striking front design features dual concealed headlamps in a smoothly styled grille. A new 429-cubic-inch V-8 engine with two-barrel carburetion is teamed with Select-Shift automatic transmission as standard equipment. Included in the full line of eight models is the Marquis Brougham four-door hardtop, pictured above. All except the station wagon have ventless side windows, and the four-door sedans have hardtop roof design. Standard in the Colony Park wagon are a 390-cubic-inch V-8 and three-speed manual transmission.

WHY NOT BUY THE LATEST IN COLOR?

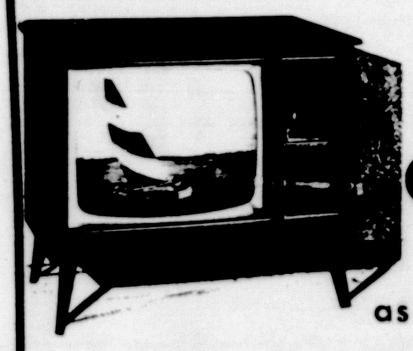


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LOW COST MAINTENANCE



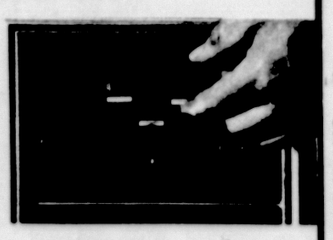
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14" RECTANGULAR PORTABLE COLOR TV
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ARMED FORCES

PLEIKU, VIETNAM (AHTNC)—Army Specialist Five Dicky G. Hanor, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hanor, Route 1, Charleston, Mo., was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division Artillery near Pleiku, Vietnam, Sept. 2.



Since 1953, the U. S. Weather Bureau has adopted four alphabetically arranged sets of girls' names which it uses to identify hurricanes in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. The names on the lists are repeated once they have been completely used, says The World Almanac. The name of any major hurricane that has seriously affected the United States is dropped for 10 years and another name substituted. Since there is a scarcity of girls' names beginning with Q, U, X, Y, and Z, these letters are omitted.

Introducing the new Lincoln-Mercury cars.

Three different cars you've never seen before, for people who have never been in our showroom before.



New Marquis. The most dramatically styled car since the Continental Mark III.
You won't see a medium-priced car like this in any other showroom. Marquis has a dramatic elegance, a majestic beauty that only the creators of the Continental Mark III could make. With this styling and the surprising price, you have no excuse to settle for a dull little car.



New Marauder X-100. Now you don't have to sacrifice comfort if you want a sporty road car.
A full-size road car with more thrills per inch than anything that has ever been in our showroom. You get a choice of bench, Twin-Comfort, or bucket seats; styled aluminum wheels, a horn that blows by squeezing the steering wheel rim, a 429-cu. in., 4-barrel V-8 and rakish fender skirts—all standard.



New American Cougar with a continental accent.
Cougar owners will tell you how much fun they are to drive. That hasn't changed. But the looks have. Compare it to the foreign sports cars. Anything the Europeans can do we can do better. Cougar is now available as a convertible. And Cougar continues to be the best-equipped luxury sports car in its class. A big 351-cubic inch V-8 is standard. So are concealed headlamps, sequential rear turn signals and bucket seats.

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127 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

Experience Gives Cards Series Edge

By FRANK ECK
Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Only three members of the Det- Tigers have ever played in the rld Series. Only three members he St. Louis Cardinals have not yed in a World Series.

There, in a nutshell, is the prime son why the Cardinals, cham- ns of the National League the two years, are favored over the erican League champions in series which opens in St. Louis dnesday, Oct. 2.

Another reason is Bob Gibson, big right hander who pitched Red Birds to Series triumphs r the New York Yankees in 4 and the Boston Red Sox last . He was the Series hero each e.

Gibson hasn't lost a Series game ce his first start in 1964. Since n he has won five straight com- te games. If the Tigers are to t the Cardinals they will have beat Gibson at least once, and ybe twice. He is certain to get starts against the Bengals.

After two games in St. Louis re will be an off day for travel. e Series will resume in Detroit r games 3, 4 and 5 on Saturday, nday and Monday, Oct. 5, 6 and

The team winning four games ill receive the winner's share. ast year a full share for the Red irds meant $8,314. This time it ill be even more because Tiger tadium seats 53,089, almost 0,000 more than Boston's Fen- way Park.

The only Cardinals who have ever been in a World Series are tchers Wayne Granger and Mel elson and Ron Davis, the former ouston Astro outfielder.

Detroit has not been in a Series ince 1945, but pitcher Don McMahon, first baseman Norm Cash and infielder Dick Tracewski have tasted action in the classic.

McMahon, a 38-year-old relief pitcher who had his spring training with the Chicago White Sox, pitched a total of eight innings for the Milwaukee Braves in the Series of 1957 and '58.

Cash pinch hit unsuccessfully four times for the 1959 Chicago White Sox.

Tracewski starred at second base when the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Yankees four straight in 1963. He also played six games in the '65 classic. However, for 30 trips to the plate he has four Series singles and an anemic .133 batting average.

The Tigers feel they have seen pitcher Gibson's counterpart in Luis Tiant of the Cleveland Indians. They only have the scouting reports to go on. Once they face Gibson fast balls, sinkers and sliders they may change their minds.

The Tigers may also face in Lou Brock the fastest man they have seen on the bases this year. Left fielder Brock set a Series record last year with seven stolen bases. He hit .300 in the '64 classic, .414 last fall.

Cardinal slugger Orlando Cepeda hits home runs and has a .309 career average. But for 12 Series games and nine All-Star games his averages are .125 and .037, respectively. He has yet to homer or triple in a Series or All-Star game. However, he is overdue and Manager Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals will have him hitting fourth.

The hitter to watch on the Cardinals may be Roger Maris who is retiring after the classic. The 34-year-old right fielder drove in seven runs in the '67 playoff and has hit six home runs in 35 Series games.

The Tigers and Cardinals are even in one respect. Neither team has a .300 hitter. At last look there were only four such individuals and all are in the National League.

President Theodore Roosevelt was the first to have the name White House for the executive mansion engraved on his stationery.

Follow the World Series Play-by-Play

INFIELDERS	TIGERS
1 Oyler	3 McAuliffe, 2b
44 Tracewski	
OUTFIELDERS	24 Stanley, cf
5 Northrup	
26 Brown	6 Kaline, rf
27 Comer	
CATCHER	23 Horton, lf
12 Price	
PITCHERS	25 Cash, 1b
15 Lasher	
16 Wilson	11 Freehan, c
18 Hiller	
21 Sparma	8 Wert, 3b
22 Dobson	
29 Lolich	2 Matchick, ss
37 Wyatt	
39 Warden	17 McLain, p
43 Patterson	
47 McMahon	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	H	PO	A	E

Runs batted in _____ Stolen Bases _____
2b Hits _____ 3b Hits _____ Home Runs _____
Sacrifices _____ Left on Base _____ Double Plays _____
Strike Outs _____ Bases on Balls _____
Hits-Off _____

INFIELDERS	CARDS
11 Schofield	20 Brock, lf
16 Gagliano	
26 Spezio	21 Flood, cf
OUTFIELDERS	
14 Davis	9 Maris, rf
17 Tolan	
CATCHERS	30 Cepeda, 1b
7 Edwards	
10 Ricketts	15 McCarver, c
PITCHERS	
29 Granger	18 Shannon, 3b
31 Hughes	
32 Carlton	25 Javier, 2b
34 Briles	
36 Willis	27 Maxvill, ss
39 Jaster	
43 Hoerner	45 Gibson, p
44 Washburn	
47 Nelson	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	H	PO	A	E

Runs batted in _____ Stolen Bases _____
2b Hits _____ 3b Hits _____ Home Runs _____
Sacrifices _____ Left on Base _____ Double Plays _____
Strike Outs _____ Bases on Balls _____
Hits-Off _____

Greenberg Recalls Last Tiger Flag and Series Victory

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Hank Greenberg remembers well the last time the Detroit Tigers won the American League pennant and the World Series. He should. His booming bat clinched the 1945 flag and his slugging made him the hitting hero of the classic.

"It was a rainy, dark afternoon in Sportsman's Park in St. Louis the day the American League season ended," recalls Greenberg, a Hall of Famer now in the personal investments business.

"If we lost we had to play the Washington Senators for the pennant. They had their pitcher all ready for us and they were in Washington listening to reports of the game. But we won, 7-3."

The Tigers won because Greenberg, back that season from the Army Air Forces, hit a grand slam home run in ninth inning semi-darkness.

"We were losing 4-3 in the top of the ninth," says the former outfielder-first baseman. "We led off with a single and Manager Steve O'Neill ordered a bunt to put the tying run in scoring position. An error at second base set up another sacrifice bunt and we had men on second and third with one out.

"The most important thing that sticks in my mind is that Nelson Potter walked Doc Cramer first base was open to pitch to me.

"I hoped to at least hit a fly ball to tie the score and stay out of a double play that would end the game and force a one-game playoff.

"The home run went into the left field stands, just fair by a few feet. The only question was would it stay fair. It did.

"Earlier that year, when I got out of the Army, Doc Cramer had said:

"'I'm the cleanup hitter around here.' Doc had a banjo hitter reputation. He became a power hitter in the war years." That was the year George Stirnweiss won the league batting title with .309.

In the World Series, Cramer hit third and Greenberg batted cleanup.

It was a winning combination. Cramer and Greenberg accounted for 23 runs in the seven-game classic. Detroit won the final game 9-3 after scoring five runs in the first inning.

Of Greenberg's seven hits, two were home runs and three were doubles. His first home run came with two on and won the second game. His second homer tied the sixth game but the Cubs won it in the 12th inning.

"It was a good Series," recalls Greenberg, "but it was marked by a ball that jumped over my shoulder with two out in the last half of the 12th inning of the sixth game, by other writers in the press box, Hack was given a double and I was not charged with an error. The ball hit a spigot.

"It was the first time in World Series history that the official scorers changed a decision many hours after the game.

"The official scorers gave me an 8-7 game on Stan Hack's ordinary single.

A Home Team Spigot

A WINNER RETIRES

DENVER (AP) — Al Oviatt, with the best winning basketball record among Denver high school coaches, has retired from coaching at 55 to devote his time to teaching. In 15 seasons his Manual High teams won six city championships and tied for two others as well as winning two state titles.

SHOE POLISH SUSANS

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Tradition calls for the Preakness winner to be draped with a floral horseshoe of Black-Eyed Susans, the state flower of Maryland.

Since Black-Eyed Susans do not flower until July, Pimlico substitutes yellow daisies. Their centers are daubed with black shoe polish.

Medal of Honor Awarded to Pfc Louis E. Willett


Pfc Willett

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A U.S. Army infantryman has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for saving the lives of several fellow soldiers in Vietnam.

Pfc Louis E. Willett received the Nation's highest award for combat heroism for his action in Kontum Province on Feb. 15, 1967.

His father, Mr. Louis E. Willett of Richmond Hill, N.Y., accepted the medal for his son. Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor presented the award in a ceremony at the Pentagon.

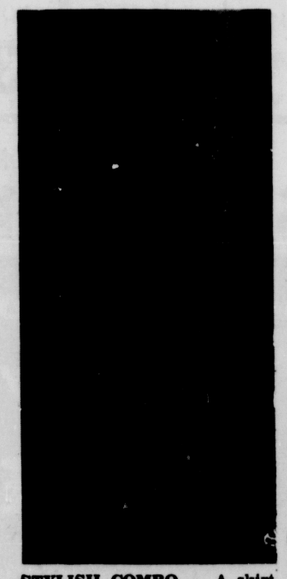
Private Willett became the 24th U.S. Army serviceman to receive the Medal of Honor for action in Vietnam. He was serving with Company C, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division.

While conducting a security sweep Private Willett's squad made contact with a large enemy force.

Despite the deadly enemy fire, Private Willett rose to his feet firing rapid bursts from his weapon and moved to an offensive position so that his squad could withdraw to the company perimeter.

As he covered the squad's withdrawal, he drew enemy fire on his position and was wounded several times. Again the squad was pinned down. Private Willett struggled to an upright position, and disregarding his painful wounds, moved from position to position, engaging the enemy at close range until he was mortally wounded. Private Willett's acts of bravery insured the withdrawal of his squad to the company position.


NEAR THE CAMBODIAN BORDER. Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor listens to the BIG RED ONE Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott on the current situation at a field location in Vietnam. Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, 1st Infantry Division commander is at right; Col. James A. Munson, military assistant to the Secretary is at left. Secretary Resor visited the BIG RED ONE for two days, receiving intelligence and operations briefings, and meeting the division's commanders and troops. (U.S. Army photo by Sp4 Paul Lapinski)


STYLISH COMBO — A skirt and blouse look is achieved in this one-piece cotton school dress that combines a solid with a plaid. The wide black belt cinches the two-piece effect of the gold and white outfit. By Cinema Modes of California

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
ORA L. FISHER)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3348
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED N THE ESTATE OF ORA L FISHER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a fina settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of October, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

POTASHNICK & MATTHEWS, Attorney, 310 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-5060.
Charles D. Matthews, Executor, 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-5060.
300-306-312-F

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished and laundry. 210 Ruth. Call 471-4182. 9-18-tf

Sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Weekly or monthly. Maid service and private phones. Reasonable rates. New steam baths available. Call Dunn Hotel, 471-4264. 9-17-12t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Adults only. 471-0353. 9-24-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. $55. 471-3047. 9-24-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 8-24-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254. 9-20-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 9-21-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished aparment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487. 9-19-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Garage. 471-3403. 9-18-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy. 9-6-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35. 471-5471. 9-16-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. North End. 471-9870. 9-24-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Building 25x34. Suitable-warehouse, storage, workshop. 471-0532. 9-17-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUN Y OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
John C. Rainwaters)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3465

To all persons interested in the estate of John C. Rainwaters, decedent: On the 3rd day of September, 1968. Elmer T. Rainwater was appointed the administrator of the estate of John C. Rainwaters decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is R.R. No. 3, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0422 and his attorney is Bernard C. Rice of the firm of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, of Sikeston, Missouri, whose business address is P.O. Box 805 (201 South New Madrid St.) Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is September 5th, 1968.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
294-300-396-312.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Fred Trost)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3355

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Fred Trost, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of October, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Blanton, Blanton & Rice, By: James D. Sickal, Attorney, 201 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Phone 471-1000.
Lawrence Trost, Administrator 1931 College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
294-300-306-312.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for cash will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., Monday, October 7, 1968, for the purchase of a frame house containing four rooms and bath located at 106 Lescher Drive, Sikeston, Missouri.

Key for entry and examination of the house may be obtained from the City Clerk. All quotations must be submitted with the understanding the house will be moved by the purchaser within thirty days after acceptance of the quotation.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
311-312-313

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, September 26, 1968

6-Misc. for Sale

1968 ZIG-ZAG
Famous make sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, appliques and monograms without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE $65
Or pay payments of $4.33 per month.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

Winter can make all your carpets a mess. Wipe Lustre will clean them with no second guess. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 9-23-6t

DISPOSAL VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
Reg. $1.00
NOW 75¢
Fits Hoovers, Electrolux, G. E., Ureka and many others.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900. 9-5-tf

For Sale - Wurlitzer Piano. $350. 471-5898. 9-17-tf

1969 MODEL MOBILE HOMES NOW ON SALE
12x60 - Two bedroom or 3 bedroom, carpeted living room and master bedroom, 30 gal. hot water heater, gas furnace, name brand appliances, house type door.
$4995.00
200 mile free delivery and set-up.
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOME SALES
Highway 62 East at I-57
Charleston, Missouri
Phone 683-3311

CLOSE OUT
PICNIC TABLES
with 2 benches
$12.50
(2 only)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
1960 Chev. Bob Trk. with 14 ft. factory grain bed. V8 engine, 5-speed transmission. Truck is in good condition and ready to go. Also 141 I. H. Combine for parts. Call 471-0984.

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 2 bedroom insulated home with bath and utility room and garage. Good location. 471-3261. 9-19-tf

CAFE
Located up-town in Paragould, Ark. Good business. Priced to sell, with terms. For information . . .
Write P.O. Box 662
or call 471-1930

For Sale - 392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673. 8-28-26t

BRICK HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER- New, split foyer, 7 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, utility room, central air, heated double garage, patio, large lot. Collins North Acres, 107 Autumn Drive, 471-0135. 9-24-5t

FOR SALE - 120 acre farm with nice 3-bedroom house located ½ mile east of Clinton, Ky. on Hilliard Road. See or call R. E. Hales, 653-6203. 9-25-9t

For Sale — 4 room house and furniture. Pay $1,450 down and take up payments. Call 471-4340 after 5. 9-13-tf

Buy owner's equity in lovely new three bedroom home. Air conditioning. Nice location. Call Tharon Stallings, 471-1900. 9-24-3t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493. 9-20-12t

Will do babysitting or light housecleaning either in my home or outside. 471-4554. 9-26-3t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Used house trailer. 471-1457. 9-24-6t

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574. 7-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person, War Drum Restaurant. 9-18-12t

Help Wanted - Motor Cycle mechanic. Experienced. Steady employment. Joe's Motor Service, Poplar Bluff, 785-8711. 9-24-6t

AMBITIOUS PERSON - Needed due to expansion. Serve customers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, 223 East Main St. Freeport, Ill. 61032.

HELP WANTED - Young man for tire service and delivery. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box AH 100, giving references. 9-25-6t

WANTED - Experienced Watchmaker with Jewelry Repair experience. Firm over 50 years old. Last watchmaker employed for 33 years. Send resume to P. O. Box 994, Paducah, Kentucky. 9-25-6t

Wanted - Sewing machine repair man for factory work in Sikeston area. Contact Employment Office, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 9-26-3t

Wanted - Girl, 20 or older to work nights, 5-11 p.m. 471-2627, Pizza Haven, 217 S. Main. 9-26-3t

Wanted, Babysitter. 3 days a week. Call 471-0719. 9-26-3t

VERY SPECIAL PRICE
SERTA-PEDIC
Mattress & Box Springs
$139 per set
Extra firm For the healthful support Doctors recommend.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West St. Sikeston

For Sale - Royal portable typewriter, nearly new, $35. 508 S. Kingshighway. 9-24-3t

For Sale - Good Used Electric Dryers at P.J.'s. As low as $50. Also New Electric Dryers at special prices. 9-24-6t

For Sale - Low top football shoes. Size 6½. 471-3946. 9-26-3t

For Sale - 1967 Mobile Home, 12x43, 2 bedroom. Front porch, electric waterpump, all sold with trailer. Good deal to anyone. 471-2584. 9-26-3t

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 9-23-6t

3 Piece BEDROOM SUITES AND 2 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITES
Starting at
$100
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18-Special Services

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn 9-20-20t

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603 9-19-tf

Will do custom combining. Call 471-0473 after 4:30 p.m. 9-18-12t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo. 471-5191 8-31-tf

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri. 8-2-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

WISCONSIN'S FINEST
Holstein, Guernsey, or Brown Swiss Heifer Calves direct from Dairy Herds to Tennessee. $37 delivered; $50 delivered; $65 delivered. 19 years established business. References available. Paul N. Crouse, Rt 4, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Phone 494-8251. 9-21-6t

For Sale - 600 hens. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston. 471-5818. 9-24-10t

20-Pets

FREE baby kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 471-5012. 9-24-3t

Tropical Fish, Goldfish, Chameleons, aquariums, supplies. Open 6 days week. Weekly specials. Margaret's Tropical Shop, 3 Hickory St. Dexter, Mo. 9-25-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Ben Hur Seed Wheat. Cleshed, bagged and treated. From registered seed. $2.00 a bushel. Robert Scherer, Bell City, 733-4340. 9-20-18t

For Sale - Ben Hur seed wheat, certified $2.00 a bushel. Bell City, 733-4269. 9-23-6t

FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. $1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston. 9-24-tf

Stattler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709. 9-11-12t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1955 Chevroiet Station Wagon. Extra Good condition. Real clean. 471-3644. 9-25-3t

For Sale - 1959 Thunderbird. 36,000 actual miles. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air conditioning $465. 471-0988 or 471-4767. 9-25-3t

1965 Pontiac Lemans, 3-speed synchronized floor shift. In good condition. See at 839 Mary or Phone 471-3817. 9-25-3t

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
2 door hardtop, 2 months old, air conditioning, stereo, power sterring, power brakes, vinyl top. Will sacrifice $1000 off list price.
JOE GALEMORE
Highway 62 east at I-57
Charleston, Missouri
Phone 683-3311

BIG LIQUIDATION SALE
Thousands of items to sell to highest bidder. Hundreds of antiques, large stock of new merchandise.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1968
10:30 A. M. DST

Player Pianos
Fireplace Mantles
Wooden beds
Round tables
Guns
Bank Safe
Chairs
Trunks
Lamps and Lanterns
Horse Drawn Equipment
Air Hammer Bits
New Hydraulic tail gate
Bob Truck
Oliver and John Deere Combines, ready to go
New Bolts
Nails of all Disc.
Tire Chains
Mercury Flood Lights
Croquet sets
New Electric Drills
New Electric Razors
New Electric Radios
New Electric Perculators
24" Grind Rocks
Insotation Blow
Fuse and Breaker Boxes
Lincoln Welder
Champion Fuel Fired Shop Heater
Electric Concrete Hammer

Innumerable other items of interest to one and all.
LOCATION: Berbage Bryant's, Highway 25 by railroad viaduct, Dexter, Missouri.
For information Call 624-5511.

Experience Gives Cards Series Edge

By FRANK ECK
Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Only three members of the Det- Tigers have ever played in the rld Series. Only three members he St. Louis Cardinals have not yed in a World Series.

There, in a nutshell, is the prime son why the Cardinals, cham- ns of the National League the two years, are favored over the erican League champions in series which opens in St. Louis dnesday, Oct. 2.

Another reason is Bob Gibson, big right hander who pitched Red Birds to Series triumphs r the New York Yankees in 4 and the Boston Red Sox last . He was the Series hero each e.

Gibson hasn't lost a Series game ce his first start in 1964. Since n he has won five straight com- te games. If the Tigers are to t the Cardinals they will have beat Gibson at least once, and ybe twice. He is certain to get o starts against the Bengals.

After two games in St. Louis re will be an off day for travel. e Series will resume in Detroit r games 3, 4 and 5 on Saturday, nday and Monday, Oct. 5, 6 and

The team winning four games ill receive the winner's share. ast year a full share for the Red rds meant $8,314. This time, it ill be even more because Tiger tadium seats 53,089, almost 0,000 more than Boston's Fen- ay Park.

The only Cardinals who have ever been in a World Series are tchers Wayne Granger and Mel Nelson and Ron Davis, the former Houston Astro outfielder.

Detroit has not been in a Series nce 1945, but pitcher Don McMahon, first baseman Norm Cash and infielder Dick Tracewski ave tasted action in the classic.

McMahon, a 38-year-old relief tcher who had his spring training ith the Chicago White Sox, itched a total of eight innings for he Milwaukee Braves in the Series f 1957 and '58.

Cash pinch hit unsuccessfully our times for the 1959 Chicago White Sox.

Tracewski starred at second ase when the Los Angeles Dod- ers beat the Yankees four straight s 1963. He also played six games n the '65 classic. However, for 30 rips to the plate he has four Series ingles and an anemic .133 batting verage.

The Tigers feel they have seen pitcher Gibson's counterpart in Luis Tiant of the Cleveland In- ians. They only have the scouting reports to go on. Once they face Gibson fast balls, sinkers and sli- ders they may change their minds.

The Tigers may also face in Lou Brock the fastest man they have seen on the bases this year. Lef. fielder Brock set a Series record last year with seven stolen bases. He hit .300 in the '64 classic, .414 last fall.

Cardinal slugger Orlando Ce- peda hits home runs and has a .309 career average. But for 12 Series games and nine All-Star games his averages are .125 and .037, respec- tively. He has yet to homer or triple in a Series or All-Star game. However, he is overdue and Man- ager Red Schoendienst of the Car- dinals will have him hitting fourth.

The hitter to watch on the Car- dinals may be Roger Maris who is retiring after the classic. The 34- year-old right fielder drove in sev- en runs in the '67 playoff and has hit six home runs in 35 Series games.

The Tigers and Cardinals are even in one respect. Neither team has a .300 hitter. At last look there were only four such individuals and all are in the National League.

President Theodore Roose- velt was the first to have the name White House for the ex- ecutive mansion engraved on his stationery.

Follow the World Series Play-by-Play

INFIELDERS	TIGERS
1 Oyler	3 McAuliffe, 2b
44 Tracewski	
OUTFIELDERS	24 Stanley, cf
5 Northrup	
26 Brown	6 Kaline, rf
27 Comer	
CATCHER	23 Horton, lf
12 Price	
PITCHERS	25 Cash, 1b
15 Lasher	
16 Wilson	11 Freehan, c
18 Hiller	
21 Sparma	8 Wert, 3b
22 Dobson	
29 Lolich	2 Matchick, ss
37 Wyatt	
39 Warden	17 McLain, p
43 Patterson	
47 McMahon	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	H	PO	A	E

Runs batted in _____ Stolen Bases _____
2b Hits _____ 3b Hits _____ Home Runs _____
Sacrifices _____ Left on Base _____ Double Plays _____
Strike Outs _____ Bases on Balls _____
Hits-Off _____

INFIELDERS	CARDS
11 Schofield	20 Brock, lf
16 Gagliano	
26 Spezio	21 Flood, cf
OUTFIELDERS	
14 Davis	9 Maris, rf
17 Tolan	
CATCHERS	30 Cepeda, 1b
7 Edwards	
10 Ricketts	15 McCarver, c
PITCHERS	
29 Granger	18 Shannon, 3b
31 Hughes	
32 Carlton	25 Javier, 2b
34 Briles	
36 Willis	27 Maxvill, ss
39 Jaster	
43 Hoerner	45 Gibson, p
44 Washburn	
47 Nelson	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	H	PO	A	E

Runs batted in _____ Stolen Bases _____
2b Hits _____ 3b Hits _____ Home Runs _____
Sacrifices _____ Left on Base _____ Double Plays _____
Strike Outs _____ Bases on Balls _____
Hits-Off _____

Greenberg Recalls Last Tiger Flag and Series Victory

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Hank Greenberg remembers well the last time the Detroit Tigers won the American League pennant and the World Series. He should. His booming bat clinched the 1945 flag and his slugging made him the hitting hero of the classic.

"It was a rainy, dark afternoon in Sportsman's Park in St. Louis the day the American League season ended," recalls Greenberg, a Hall of Famer now in the personal investments business.

"If we lost we had to play the Washington Senators for the pennant. They had their pitcher all ready for us and they were in Washington listening to reports of the game. But we won, 7-3."

The Tigers won because Greenberg, back that season from the Army Air Forces, hit a grand slam home run in ninth inning semi-darkness.

"We were losing 4-3 in the top of the ninth," says the former outfielder-first baseman. "We led off with a single and Manager Steve O'Neill ordered a bunt to put the tying run in scoring position. An error at second base set up another sacrifice bunt and we had men on second and third with one out.

"The most important thing that sticks in my mind is that Nelson Potter walked Doc Cramer first base was open to pitch to me.

"I hoped to at least hit a fly ball to tie the score and stay out of a double play that would end the game and force a one-game playoff.

"The home run went into the left field stands, just fair by a few feet. The only question was would it stay fair. It did.

"Earlier that year, when I got out of the Army, Doc Cramer had said:

"'I'm the cleanup hitter around here.' Doc had a banjo hitter reputation. He became a power hitter in the war years." That was the year George Stirnweiss won the league batting title with .309.

In the World Series, Cramer hit third and Greenberg batted cleanup.

It was a winning combination. Cramer and Greenberg accounted for 23 runs in the seven-game classic. Detroit won the final game 9-3 after scoring five runs in the first inning.

Of Greenberg's seven hits, two were home runs and three were doubles. His first home run came with two on and won the second game. His second homer tied the sixth game but the Cubs won it in the 12th inning.

"It was a good Series," recalls Greenberg, "but it was marked by a ball that jumped over my shoulder with two out in the last half of the 12th inning of the sixth game, by other writers in the press box, error but after numerous protests. The man on first (Bill Shuster) scored the winning run in a wild Hack was given a double and I was not charged with an error. The ball hit a spigot.

A Home Team Spigot

"It was the first time in World Series history that the official scorers changed a decision many hours after the game.

"The official scorers gave me an 8-7 game on Stan Hack's ordinary single."

A WINNER RETIRES

DENVER (AP) — Al Oviatt, with the best winning basketball record among Denver high school coaches, has retired from coaching at 55 to devote his time to teaching. In 15 seasons his Manual High teams won six city championships and tied for two others as well as winning two state titles.

SHOE POLISH SUSANS

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Tradition calls for the Preakness winner to be draped with a floral horseshoe of Black-Eyed Susans, the state flower of Maryland.

Since Black-Eyed Susans do not flower until July, Pimlico substitutes yellow daisies. Their centers are daubed with black shoe polish.

Medal of Honor Awarded to Pfc Louis E. Willett



Pfc Willett

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A U.S. Army infantryman has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for saving the lives of several fellow soldiers in Vietnam.

Pfc Louis E. Willett received the Nation's highest award for combat heroism for his action in Kontum Province on Feb. 15, 1967.

His father, Mr. Louis E. Willett of Richmond Hill, N.Y., accepted the medal for his son. Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor presented the award in a ceremony at the Pentagon.

Private Willett became the 24th U.S. Army serviceman to receive the Medal of Honor for action in Vietnam. He was serving with Company C, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division.

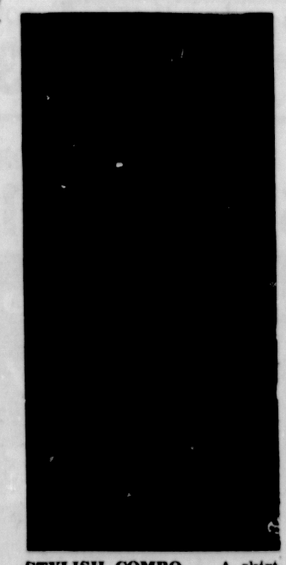
While conducting a security sweep Private Willett's squad made contact with a large enemy force.

Despite the deadly enemy fire, Private Willett rose to his feet firing rapid bursts from his weapon and moved to an offensive position so that his squad could withdraw to the company perimeter.

As he covered the squad's withdrawal, he drew enemy fire on his position and was wounded several times. Again the squad was pinned down. Private Willett struggled to an upright position, and disregarding his painful wounds, moved from position to position, engaging the enemy at close range until he was mortally wounded. Private Willett's acts of bravery insured the withdrawal of his squad to the company position.



NEAR THE CAMBODIAN BORDER. Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor listens to the BIG RED ONE Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott on the current situation at a field location in Vietnam. Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, 1st Infantry Division commander is at right; Col. James A. Munson, military assistant to the Secretary is at left. Secretary Resor visited the BIG RED ONE for two days, receiving intelligence and operations briefings, and meeting the division's commanders and troops. (U.S. Army photo by Sp4 Paul Lapinski)



STYLISH COMBO — A skirt and blouse look is achieved in this one-piece cotton school dress that combines a solid with a plaid. The wide black belt cinches the two-piece effect of the gold and white outfit. By Cinema Modes of California

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
ORA L. FISHER)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3348

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED N THE ESTATE OF ORA L FISHER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a fina settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of October, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

POTASHNICK & MATTHEWS, Attorney, 310 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-5060.

Charles D. Matthews, Executor, 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-5060.
300-306-312-5

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished and laundry. 210 Ruth. Call 471-4182.
9-18-tf

Sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Weekly or monthly. Maid service and private phones. Reasonable rates. New steam baths available. Call Dunn Hotel, 471-4264.
9-17-12t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Adults only. 471-0353.
9-24-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. $55. 471-3047.
9-24-tf

All modern apartments —private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254.
9-20-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
9-21-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished aparment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
9-19-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Garage. 471-3403.
9-18-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35. 471-5471.
9-16-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. North End. 471-9870.
9-24-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Building 25x34. Suitable-warehouse, storage, workshop. 471-0532.
9-17-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUN Y OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
John C. Rainwaters)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3465

To all persons interested in the estate of John C. Rainwaters, decedent: On the 3rd day of September, 1968, Elmer T. Rainwater was appointed the administrator of the estate of John C. Rainwaters decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is R.R. No. 3, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0422 and his attorney is Bernard C. Rice of the firm of Stanton, Blanton and Rice, of Sikeston, Missouri, whose business address is P.O. Box 805 (201 South New Madrid St.) Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is September 5th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
294-300-396-312.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Fred Trost)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3355

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Fred Trost, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of October, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Blanton, Blanton & Rice, By: James D. Sickal, Attorney, 201 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Phone 471-1000.

Lawrence Trost, Administrator 1931 College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
294-300-306-312.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for cash will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., Monday, October 7, 1968, for the purchase of a frame house containing four rooms and bath located at 106 Lescher Drive, Sikeston, Missouri.

Key for entry and examination of the house may be obtained from the City Clerk. All quotations must be submitted with the understanding the house will be moved by the purchaser within thirty days after acceptance of the quotation.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
311-312-313

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, September 26, 1968

6-Misc. for Sale

1968 ZIG-ZAG
Famous make sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, appliques and monograms without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE $65
Or pay payments of $4.33 per month.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

Winter can make all your carpets a mess. Wipe Lustre will clean them with no second guess. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

DISPOSAL VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
Reg. $1.00
NOW 75¢
Fits Hoovers, Electrolux, G. E., Ureka and many others.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

For Sale - Wurlitzer Piano. $350. 471-5898.
9-17-tf

1969 MODEL MOBILE HOMES NOW ON SALE
12x60 - Two bedroom or 3 bedroom, carpeted living room and master bedroom, 30 gal. hot water heater, gas furnace, name brand appliances, house type door.
$4995.00
200 mile free delivery and set-up.
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOME SALES
Highway 62 East at I-57
Charleston, Missouri
Phone 683-3311

CLOSE OUT
PICNIC TABLES
with 2 benches
$12.50
(2 only)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Complete home movie outfit, perfect condition; and flat top guitar with case. CHEAP. Call 471-2331.
9-26-3t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic-$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

For Sale - Frigidaire electric range, good condition; Sterling Piano, over 100 years old, excellent condition. Call 471-3644.
9-25-3t

CARPET SPECIAL BY HOPKINS. HEAVY DUPONT 501 NYLON JUTE BACK. FORTY SQUARE YARDS INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL, $299. TERMS FORTY SQUARE YARDS COVERS 1--12x15, 1-12x12 ROOM, 1-6x6 HALL. CHOICE OF COLORS. YOU BUY ONLY THE CARPET, HOPKINS FURNISHES FOAM RUBBER PADDING AND ALL PROFESSIONAL LABOR FREE. HOPKINS BROS., 2126 BROADWAY, CAPE AND MARBLE HILL.
9-25-10t

VERY SPECIAL PRICE
SERTA-PEDIC
Mattress & Box Springs
$139 per set
Extra firm For the healthful support Doctors recommend.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West St. Sikeston

For Sale - Royal portable typewriter, nearly new, $35. 508 S. Kingshighway.
9-24-3t

For Sale - Good Used Electric Dryers at P.J.'s. As low as $50. Also New Electric Dryers at special prices.
9-24-6t

For Sale - Low top football shoes. Size 6½. 471-3946.
9-26-3t

For Sale - 1967 Mobile Home, 12x43, 2 bedroom. Front porch, electric waterpump, all sold with trailer. Good deal to anyone. 471-2584.
9-26-3t

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

3 Piece BEDROOM SUITES AND 2 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITES
Starting at
$100
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston, Mo.

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
1960 Chev. Bob Trk. with 14 ft. factory grain bed. V8 engine, 5-speed transmission. Truck is in good condition and ready to go. Also 141 I. H. Combine for parts. Call 471-0984.

For Sale - 2 bedroom insulated home with bath and utility room and garage. Good location. 471-3261.
9-19-tf

CAFE
Located up-town in Paragould, Ark. Good business. Priced to sell, with terms. For information . . .
Write P.O. Box 662
or call 471-1930

For Sale - 392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

BRICK HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER- New, split foyer, 7 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, utility room, central air, heated double garage, patio, large lot. Collins North Acres, 107 Autumn Drive, 471-0135.
9-24-5t

FOR SALE - 120 acre farm with nice 3-bedroom house located ½ mile east of Clinton, Ky. on Hilliard Road. See or call R. E. Hales, 683-6203.
9-25-9t

For Sale — 4 room house and furniture. Pay $1,450 down and take up payments. Call 471-4340 after 5.
9-13-tf

Buy owner's equity in lovely new three bedroom home. Air conditioning. Nice location. Call Tharon Stallings, 471-1900.
9-24-3t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493.
9-20-12t

Will do babysitting or light housecleaning either in my home or outside. 471-4554.
9-26-3t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Used house trailer. 471-1457.
9-24-6t

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person, War Drum Restaurant.
9-18-12t

Help Wanted - Motor Cycle mechanic. Experienced. Steady employment. Joe's Motor Service, Poplar Bluff, 785-8711.
9-24-6t

AMBITIOUS PERSON - Needed due to expansion. Serve customers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, 223 East Main St. Freeport, Ill. 61032.

HELP WANTED - Young man for tire service and delivery. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box AH 100, giving references.
9-25-6t

WANTED - Experienced Watchmaker with Jewelry Repair experience. Firm over 50 years old. Last watchmaker employed for 33 years. Send resume to P. O. Box 994, Paducah, Kentucky.
9-25-6t

Wanted - Sewing machine repair man for factory work in Sikeston area. Contact Employment Office, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.
9-26-3t

Wanted - Girl, 20 or older to work nights, 5-11 p.m. 471-2627, Pizza Haven, 217 S. Main.
9-26-3t

Wanted, Babysitter. 3 days a week. Call 471-0719.
9-26-3t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18-Special Services

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn
9-20-20t

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-19-tf

Will do custom combining. Call 471-0473 after 4:30 p.m.
9-18-12t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri.
8-2-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

WISCONSIN'S FINEST
Holstein, Guernsey, or Brown Swiss Heifer Calves direct from Dairy Herds to Tennessee. $37 delivered; $50 delivered; $65 delivered. 19 years established business. References available. Paul N. Crouse, Rt 4, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Phone 494-8251.
9-21-6t

For Sale - 600 hens. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston. 471-5818.
9-24-10t

20-Pets

FREE baby kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 471-5012.
9-24-3t

Tropical Fish, Goldfish, Chameleons, aquariums, supplies. Open 6 days week. Weekly specials. Margaret's Tropical Shop, 3 Hickory Sr. Dexter, Mo.
9-25-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Ben Hur Seed Wheat. Cleshed, bagged and treated. From registered seed. $2.00 a bushel. Robert Scherer, Bell City, 733-4340.
9-20-18t

For Sale - Ben Hur seed wheat, certified $2.00 a bushel. Bell City, 733-4780.

FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. $1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston.
9-24-tf

Stattler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Extra Good condition. Real clean. 471-3644.
9-25-3t

For Sale - 1959 Thunderbird. 36,000 actual miles. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air conditioning $465. 471-0988 or 471-4767.
9-25-3t

1965 Pontiac Lemans, 3-speed synchronized floor shift. In good condition. See at 839 Mary or Phone 471-3817.
9-25-3t

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
2 door hardtop, 2 months old, air conditioning, stereo, power sterring, power brakes, vinyl top. Will sacrifice $1000 off list price.
JOE GALEMORE
Highway 62 east at I-57
Charleston, Missouri
Phone 683-3311

BIG LIQUIDATION SALE
Thousands of items to sell to highest bidder. Hundreds of antiques, large stock of new merchandise.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1968
10:30 A. M. DST

Player Pianos
Fireplace Mantles
Wooden beds
Round tables
Guns
Bank Safe
Chairs
Trunks
Lamps and Lanterns
Horse Drawn Equipment
Air Hammer Bits
New Hydraulic tail gate
Bob Truck
Oliver and John Deere
Combines, ready to go
New Bolts
Nails of all Disc.
Tire Chains
Mercury Flood Lights
Croquet sets
New Electric Drills
New Electric Razors
New Electric Radios
New Electric Perculators
24" Grind Rocks
Insotation Blow
Fuse and Breaker Boxes
Lincoln Welder
Champion Fuel Fired
Shop Heater
Electric Concrete Hammer

Innumerable other items of interest to one and all.
LOCATION: Berbage Bryant's, Highway 25 by railroad viaduct, Dexter, Missouri.
For information Call 624-5511.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 30 45 30	THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye -	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6 00 30	CBS EVENING NEWS BLONDIE.COLOR CBS	30 Daniel Boone -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Billy Graham
7 7 00	HAWAII FIVE-O	30 Ironside -	30 Bewitched
8 00	THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (GYPSY - NATALIE WOOD & ROSALIND RUSSELL)	30 Bonanza	00 That Girl (C 30 Dream House
9		00 Dean Martin	
10 00 15 25 30	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MAN ON A TIGHTROPE - FREDRIC MARCH & TERRY MOORE)	00 Hawk Picture - c 10 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12 05	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00 30 45	SUNRISE SEMESTER CHUCK WAGON GANG - CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05 30	CBS MORNING NEWS - CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9 00 30	LUCY SHOW.COLOR CBS BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10 00 30	ANDY OF MAYBERRY DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11 00 25 30 45	LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12 00 05 20 30	THE FARM PICTURE NOONDAY NEWS WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1 00 30	LOVE MANY SPLEND THING HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2 00 25 30	TO TELL THE TRUTH - DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3 00 25 30	HOUSE PARTY.COLOR CBS CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4 00	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

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Channel 12 Tonight!

6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 BLONDIE

Do blondes have more fun? Watch Blondie and see.



Blondie.
Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins, and Jim Backus as Mr. Dithers. See them come to life on television.

7:00 HAWAII FIVE-O
8:00 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"GYPSY"
Natalie Wood and Rosalind Russell
10:30 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
11:00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"MAN ON A TIGHTROPE"
Fredric March and Terry Moore

KFVS-TV A CBS Affiliate

Ann Landers

Sexy Lingerie Creates Turmoil in Family

Dear Ann Landers: I am 43, my husband is 47. Cal is puritanical and straitlaced in many ways but surprisingly unconventional in others.

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Cal walked into the kitchen at that very moment and he heard me. He was obviously furious but said nothing. He left the house without breakfast and telephoned me an hour later to say I had done him a grave disservice. His last words were "From now on I'm through with sex unless you instigate it."

Was I wrong to tell my daughter the truth? What should I do about Cal's last words? --- BLACK LACE TROUBLE

Dear B.L.T.: Your husband's irritation at having been sold down the river is understandable. Better to have made a joke of the incident.

Now you must take your punishment like a good sport and be "the instigator" until he gets over his anger.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16-year-old daughter has a boyfriend (age 17) who is an amateur photographer. The other evening he took pictures of a family group at a reunion in our home. I have heard photographers ask people to say "cheese" and "peaches" to relax their faces and give a smiley look to their lips, but this young man requested that we all say "sex." I felt it was in poor taste and said so.

My daughter called me a prude and said I am living in the olden days. What do you say? --- OUT OF THE PICTURE MOTHER?

Dear Mother: I say your daughter's boyfriend sounds like a smart-mouth kid. If a photographer in your age group had made the suggestion I would see nothing to criticize -- in fact, it might have produced some pleasant smiles. From a 17-year-old boy, however, such instructions to adults are in poor tast.

Dear Ann Landers: We are expecting our first child in about seven months. I am 34, my husband is 38. I am aprehensive because of my age and I want to go to a top O.B. specialist in this city.

My husband wants me to go to his uncle who is a general practitioner because it won't cost us anything. Am I being childish as he says? -- UPSET

Dear Up: A relaxed relationship between a woman and her O.B. is more important than the money you might save. Tell your husband you'll cut down on something else and insist on going to the doctor of your choice.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is ut love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to herin care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back

Flames Consume House

50 years ago
September 26, 1918

The residence on North Prairie street owned by Tom Meyers and occupied by Jesse Wilkins was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bloomfield September 18, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Powell of Bertrand on September 21st, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratton on September 23rd, a daughter.

40 years ago
September 26, 1928

Mrs Paul Anderson opened a private kindergarten at her home on North Kingshighway Monday, with an enrollment of 10 little ones.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman was the recipient of the large ham given away be the Paul Jones Meat Market Saturday.

Elven Duvall, 30 years old, is at the Emergency Hospital recovering from a serious injury to his left hand which necessitated the amputation of all fingers and the thumb. Duvall, who lives between Charleston and East Prairie, was injured when his hand was caught in a feed grinder on the J. P. Bridges farm Monday afternoon.

30 years ago
September 26, 1938

Ten members of the Sikeston Methodist Church will be specially honored at services on October 9 for having been members of the church for at least 50 years. Those on the list are: Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Ada Lennox, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, sr., and Mr. J. A. Hess and Mrs. Ameliz Smith, who is now living with her daughter, Mrs. Lou Cowley in Irvington, Ky.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the home near Farraday, La., for Willard S. Smith, who died there Wednesday in Concordia Parish on Lake St. John. He was brother of Mrs. T. F' Henry.

20 years ago
September 26, 1948

Burley Seagraves, former taxi-cab operator in Sikeston, died this morning at the Sikeston General Hospital.

The remains of Sgt. Wayne W. Stephens, the late son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stephens, 210 Ruth street, will arrive here from the Memphis Army Depot tomorrow morning.

Jo Ann Newberry, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Newberry, Route 2, Sikeston suffered a fractured leg Saturday afternoon on North street. She ran into the side of a car driven by Mrs. Ora Fisher of Sikeston.

Edward M. Sitz, 77, a Sikeston resident for the past 27 years, died at his home on Williams street Sunday morning.

A FIRST FOR LOBOS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The University of New Mexico tennis team won the 1968 Western Athletic Conference title. It was the first conference championship ever for a Lobo tennis team.

KMPL



If You Were the Judge

Deception Enough To Annul Marriage

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Lester engaged in a romance with Ella that was so hot that Lester got burned. A bachelor who had always been lucky in love, Lester enjoyed the chase but never had to eat the game until Ella informed him, one day, that she was pregnant. And, while Lester was a bit of the adventurer, he was no cad. Consequently, he married her. But then, he discovered that the whole thing was a hoax on Ella's part to get him to trip down the aisle with her; that she was no more pregnant than little Orphan Annie.

Losing no time, Lester hurried off to court to regain his bachelor status. He demanded an annulment.

"It was pure treachery," he complained to a judge. "Ella told me that she was pregnant solely so that she could shoot down a pure and innocent bachelor."

"He wasn't so pure," was Ella's answer, "and he wasn't so innocent. By making love to me, he was a victim of his own improprieties and illegal conduct. Under the circumstances, the court shouldn't condone his conduct by giving him an annulment."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant the hood-winked groom an annulment?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while there are many states which refuse to grant an annulment on a false representation of pregnancy, the judge's opinion was that the punishment inflicted by denying the annulment was out of proportion to the offense committed. While he did not condone the immoral conduct of the husband that led him into his predicament, Lester at least tried to right the wrong by marrying the girl, concluded the judge she should not be rewarded for her deception by denying the annulment.

A COSTLY PUNCH

FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Bettors collected on show tickets on a horse that ran out of the money in a quarter horse event at Pikes Peak Turf Club. No. 9 finished third, but a state steward operating the tote board punched No. 7 instead. So the track redeemed show tickets on both horses. The error cost the track $129.60

ACES AFTER 35 YEARS

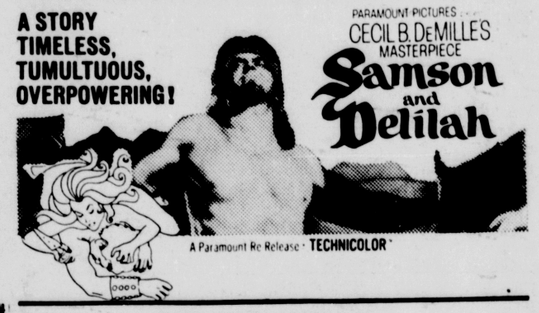
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — After 35 years of golfing James Day of Darien, Conn., says it feels pretty good to get a hole-in-one.

Day's ace came on the 168-yard 13th hole of the Lakeside course here in June. He was playing with Dave Holmes and James Pearce of Midland, Mich., and Jack Ernst of New Canaan, Conn.

Day used a 5 iron.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT



FRIDAY SATURDAY



PLUS





COPPER PIPE · TENNIS SHOES · DOG COLLARS · BROOMS · FREEZE · LADDERS · CYLINDERS · TV ANTENNAS · LIGHT BULBS · SALAMANDERS

SILO COVERS · TOOL BOXES · TRACTOR TIRES · FRONT END WORK · BATTERIES · CONDENSERS · SHOCK ABSORBERS · HEAD REST · SEAT COVERS · TRANSISTORS · STEREOS · T V · REFRIGERATORS

TARPOLIAN · RAKE TEETH · CASTERS · RUBBER TIRES · MOWER SECTION · RIVETS · MOWER GUARDS · COMBINE GUARDS · MOWER SICKLES · COMBINE SICKLES · ELECTRIC WIRE · CHAIN

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Carnival of Values!



LUX Liquid 79
WITH FREE PUMPKIN BALL
32 OZ. SIZE

ANACIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
HEADACHE · COLDS · BODY ACHE · NEURALGIA
ANACIN
65¢ SIZE LIMIT 2

VO 5 Hair Color Lotion 90¢
LIMIT 2

WHEAT BELT PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
$1.29 A GALLON
30 GAL. DRUM GAL. $1.24
50 GAL. DRUM GAL. $1.19

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER MODEL TEN FORTY
$89.95 VALUE NOW $55.00
SORRY NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

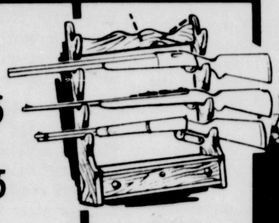
SEE HOMESTEAD'S AD IN TODAYS WORLD SERIES SECTION.



CHEATER SLICKS
ALL SIZES
2 FOR $30

MEN · BOYS · GIRLS
STEARNS BUOYANT VESTS
Coast Guard Approved
FLOATABLE FASHIONS FOR SHORE OR BOAT

X LARGE $19.95 value	NOW	$16.95
LARGE $17.95 value	NOW	$14.95
MEDIUM $14.95 value	NOW	$12.95
BOYS & GIRLS SMALL $12.95 value	NOW	$10.95



HUNTERS
GUN RACKS
3 GUN RACK
$4.95 VALUE
NOW
$3.39

$2.79 VALUE
Stadium Blankets $1.88



We now have a supply of duck and crow decoys. Also crow and owl kits. GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST

CAR & TRUCK GUN RACK $2.95 VALUE NOW 3 GUNS **$1.89** $1.95 VALUE NOW 2 GUN RACK **$1.39**

There's a Continuous Flow DRIALL for You...
whether you farm 200 acres or twenty hundred!



and it will Pay its own way with AutoMotion



PC-12 for 2-row
PC-16 for 3-row
PC-20 for 4-row



AF-8 for 2 and 3-row
AF-20 for 4-row
AF-28 for 6-row and up

Six portable models of DRIALL Continuous Flow Driers let you select the size that fills YOUR need. They are the driers with PROVEN RELIABILITY. DRIALL AutoMotion "keeps the grain moving" for LESS SHRINK!

YOU MAKE UP TO 10 CENTS MORE PER BUSHEL
Just dump the grain, right from the field if desired, and DRIALL does the rest—loads, dries, cools and unloads by itself. AutoMotion gives you better drying quality, greater uniformity, and EVEN kernel-moisture.

LESS LABOR • LESS MAINTENANCE
DRIALL AutoMotion eliminates the labor generally associated with old-fashioned drying methods. An Automatic Moisture Control Aid is available and safety controls protect against overheating. Exclusive WEATHER-SHIELDS minimize the effect of cold, damp winds, rain, etc., and carry the moisture laden air up, up and away!

OVER 20 YEARS MAKING ONLY GRAIN DRIERS
Since 1947 DRIALL engineers have devoted ALL their time to developing driers that are both dependable and economical in actual use. Your neighbor may have one—ASK HIM . . . see your DRIALL Dealer.

CAR & TRUCK GUN RACK $2.95 VALUE NOW **$1.89** 3 GUNS $1.95 VALUE NOW 2 GUN RACK **$1.39**

CAMPERS Tool Kits
CONTAINS
AX, SAW, AND SHOVEL
$8.95 VALUE
NOW ONLY **$5.88**

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The Home of Brand Names, Quality And Low, Low Prices

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HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.

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FREEZERS · AIR CONDITIONERS · WASHERS · DRYERS · GRAIN DRYERS · COILS · VOLTAGE REG' · POINTS · PLUGS · GLASS WARE · BLANKETS

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TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye - C	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
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8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (GYPSY - NATALIE WOOD & ROSALIND RUSSELL)	30 Bronet	00 That Girl (C 30 Dream House
9		00 Dean Martin	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MAN ON A TIGHTROPE - FREDRIC MARCH & TERRY MOORE)	00 News Picture - C 30 Tonight Show - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 LUCY SHOW,COLOR CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 S KNOW FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
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I really hated to wear that sexy nightie in the kitchen but agreed to do it to please Cal. To my horror, our 18-year-old daughter caught me. She was shocked and I was mortified. I tried to act nonchalant. When she asked me why I was wearing that ridiculous thing, I replied, "A woman never knows what her husband will ask her to do next. This was your Dad's idea."

Cal walked into the kitchen at that very moment and he heard me. He was obviously furious but said nothing. He left the house without breakfast and telephoned me an hour later to say I had done him a grave disservice. His last words were "From now on I'm through with sex unless you instigate it."

Was I wrong to tell my daughter the truth? What should I do about Cal's last words? — BLACK LACE TROUBLE

Dear B.L.T.: Your husband's irritation at having been sold down the river is understandable. Better to have made a joke of the incident.

Now you must take your punishment like a good sport and be "the instigator" until he gets over his anger.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16-year-old daughter has a boyfriend (age 17) who is an amateur photographer. The other evening he took pictures of a family group at a reunion in our home. I have heard photographers ask people to say "cheese" and "peaches" to relax their faces and give a smiley look to their lips, but this young man requested that we all say "sex." I felt it was in poor taste and said so.

My daughter called me a prude and said I am living in the olden days. What do you say? — OUT OF THE PICTURE MOTHER?

Dear Mother: I say your daughter's boyfriend sounds like a smart-mouth kid. If a photographer in your age group had made the suggestion I would see nothing to criticize -- in fact, it might have produced some pleasant smiles. From a 17-year-old boy, however, such instructions to adults are in poor tast.

Dear Ann Landers: We are expecting our first child in about seven months. I am 34, my husband is 38. I am aprehensive because of my age and I want to go to a top O.B. specialist in this city.

My husband wants me to go to his uncle who is a general practitioner because it won't cost us anything. Am I being childish as he says? -- UPSET

Dear Up: A relaxed relationship between a woman and her O.B. is more important than the money you might save. Tell your husband you'll cut down on something else and insist on going to the doctor of your choice.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is ut love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to herin care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back

Flames Consume House

50 years ago
September 26, 1918

The residence on North Prairie street owned by Tom Meyers and occupied by Jesse Wilkins was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bloomfield September 18, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Powell of Bertrand on September 21st, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratton on September 23rd, a daughter.

40 years ago
September 26, 1928

Mrs Paul Anderson opened a private kindergarten at her home on North Kingshighway Monday, with an enrollment of 10 little ones.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman was the recipient of the large ham given away be the Paul Jones Meat Market Saturday.

Elven Duvall, 30 years old, is at the Emergency Hospital recovering from a serious injury to his left hand which necessitated the amputation of all fingers and the thumb. Duvall, who lives between Charleston and East Prairie, was injured when his hand was caught in a feed grinder on the J. P. Bridges farm Monday afternoon.

30 years ago
September 26, 1938

Ten members of the Sikeston Methodist Church will be specially honored at services on October 9 for having been members of the church for at least 50 years. Those on the list are: Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Ada Lennox, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, sr., and Mr. J. A. Hess and Mrs. Ameliz Smith, who is now living with her daughter, Mrs. Lou Cowley in Irvington, Ky.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the home near Farraday, La., for Willard S. Smith, who died there Wednesday in Concordia Parish on Lake St. John. He was brother of Mrs. T. F' Henry.

20 years ago
September 26, 1948

Burley Seagraves, former taxi-cab operator in Sikeston, died this morning at the Sikeston General hospital.

The remains of Sgt. Wayne W. Stephens, the late son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stephens, 210 Ruth street, will arrive here from the Memphis Army Depot tomorrow morning.

Jo Ann Newberry, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Newberry, Route 2, Sikeston suffered a fractured leg Saturday afternoon on North street. She ran into the side of a car driven by Mrs. Ora Fisher of Sikeston.

Edward M. Sitz, 77, a Sikeston resident for the past 27 years, died at his home on Williams street Sunday morning.

A FIRST FOR LOBOS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The University of New Mexico tennis team won the 1968 Western Athletic Conference title. It was the first conference championship ever for a Lobo tennis team.

If You Were the Judge

Deception Enough To Annul Marriage

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Lester engaged in a romance with Ella that was so hot that Lester got burned. A bachelor who had always been lucky in love, Lester enjoyed the chase but never had to eat the game until Ella informed him, one day, that she was pregnant. And, while Lester was a bit of the adventurer, he was no cad. Consequently, he married her. But then, he discovered that the whole thing was a hoax on Ella's part to get him to trip down the aisle with her; that she was no more pregnant than little Orphan Annie.

Losing no time, Lester hurried off to court to regain his bachelor status. He demanded an annulment.

"It was pure treachery," he complained to a judge. "Ella told me that she was pregnant solely so that she could shoot down a pure and innocent bachelor."

"He wasn't so pure," was Ella's answer, "and he wasn't so innocent. By making love to me, he was a victim of his own improprieties and illegal conduct. Under the circumstances, the court shouldn't condone his conduct by giving him an annulment."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant the hood-winked groom an annulment?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while there are many states which refuse to grant an annulment on a false representation of pregnancy, the judge's opinion was that the punishment inflicted by denying the annulment was out of proportion to the offense committed. While he did not condone the immoral conduct of the husband that led him into his predicament, Lester at least tried to right the wrong by marrying the girl, concluded the judge she should not be rewarded for her deception by denying the annulment.

A COSTLY PUNCH

FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Bettors collected on show tickets on a horse that ran out of the money in a quarter horse event at Pikes Peak Turf Club. No. 9 finished third, but a state steward operating the tote board punched No. 7 instead. So the track redeemed show tickets on both horses. The error cost the track $129.60

ACES AFTER 35 YEARS

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — After 35 years of golfing James Day of Darien, Conn., says it feels pretty good to get a hole-in-one.

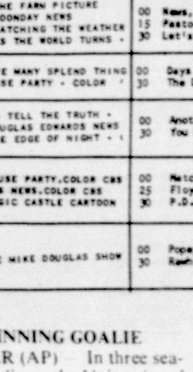
Day's ace came on the 168-yard 13th hole of the Lakeside course here in June. He was playing with Dave Holmes and James Pearce of Midland, Mich., and Jack Ernst of New Canaan, Conn.

Day used a 5 iron.

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OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
A STORY TIMELESS, TUMULTUOUS, OVERPOWERING!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents CECIL B. DeMILLE'S MASTERPIECE
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ALL NEW! TWO KING KONGS FIGHT TO THE DEATH!
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Channel 12 Tonight!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 BLONDIE
Do blondes have more fun? Watch Blondie and see.

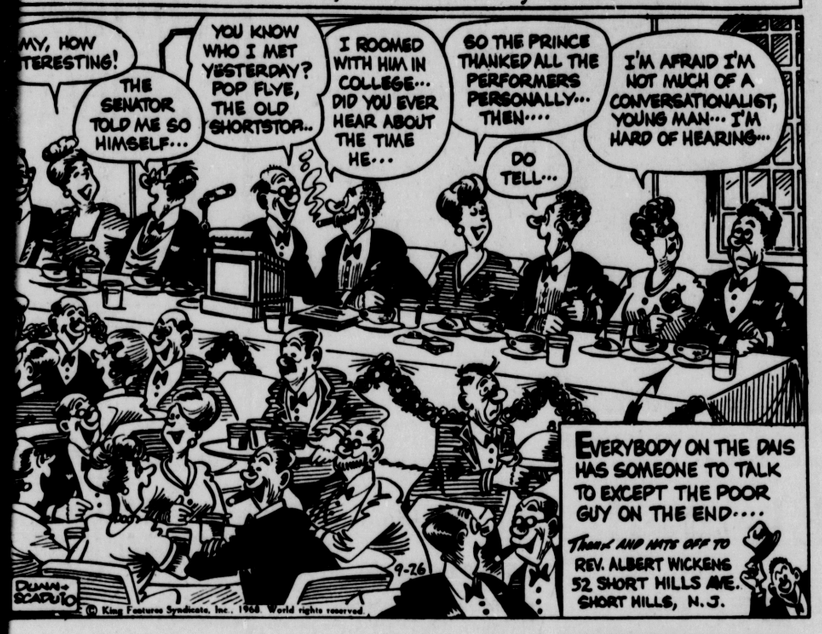


Blondie. Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins, and Jim Backus as Mr. Dithers. See them come to life on television.
7:00 HAWAII FIVE-O
8:00 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"GYPSY"
Natalie Wood and Rosalind Russell
10:30 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
11:00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"MAN ON A TIGHTROPE"
Fredric March and Terry Moore
KFVS-TV
A CBS Affiliate



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$1.29 A GALLON
30 GAL. DRUM GAL. $1.24
50 GAL. DRUM GAL. $1.19
REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER MODEL TEN FORTY
$89.95 VALUE NOW $55.00
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SEE HOMESTEAD'S AD IN TODAYS WORLD SERIES SECTION.
CHEATER SLICKS ALL SIZES 2 FOR $30
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STEARNS BUOYANT VESTS Coast Guard Approved
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LARGE $17.95 value NOW $14.95
MEDIUM $14.95 value NOW $12.95
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$2.79 VALUE Stadium Blankets $1.88
We now have a supply of duck and crow decoys. Also crow and owl kits. GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST
HUNTERS GUN RACKS 3 GUN RACK $4.95 VALUE NOW $3.39
CAR & TRUCK GUN RACK $2.95 VALUE NOW 3 GUNS $1.89 $1.95 VALUE NOW 2 GUN RACK $1.39
There's a DRIALL for You... whether you farm 200 acres or twenty hundred!
and it will Pay its own way with AutoMotion
Six portable models of DRIALL Continuous Flow Driers let you select the size that fills YOUR need. They are the driers with PROVEN RELIABILITY. DRIALL AutoMotion "keeps the grain moving" for LESS SHRINK!
YOU MAKE UP TO 10 CENTS MORE PER BUSHEL
Just dump the grain, right from the field if desired, and DRIALL does the rest—loads, dries, cools and unloads by itself. AutoMotion gives you better drying quality, greater uniformity, and EVEN kernel-moisture.
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PC-16 for 3-row
PC-20 for 4-row
LESS LABOR • LESS MAINTENANCE
DRIALL AutoMotion eliminates the labor generally associated with old-fashioned drying methods. An Automatic Moisture Control Aid is available and safety controls protect against overheating. Exclusive WEATHER-SHIELDS minimize the effect of cold, damp winds, rain, etc., and carry the moisture laden air up, up and away!
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AF-20 for 4-row
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OVER 20 YEARS MAKING ONLY GRAIN DRIERS
Since 1947 DRIALL engineers have devoted ALL their time to developing driers that are both dependable and economical in actual use. Your neighbor may have one—ASK HIM . . . see your DRIALL Dealer.
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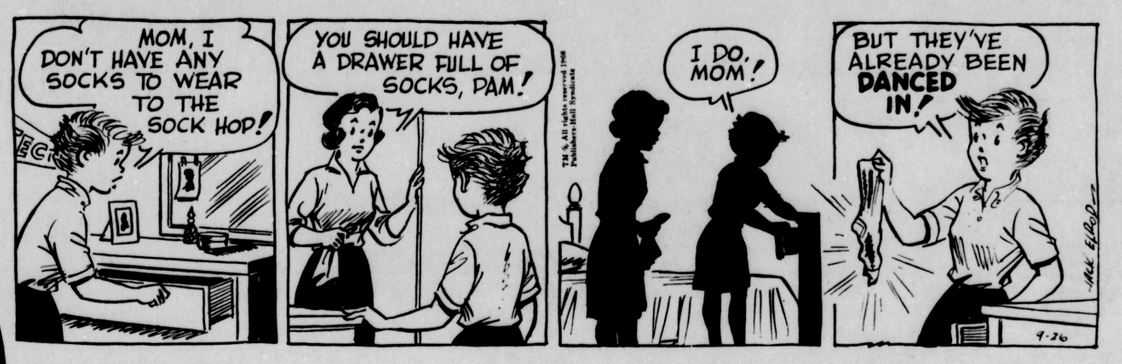


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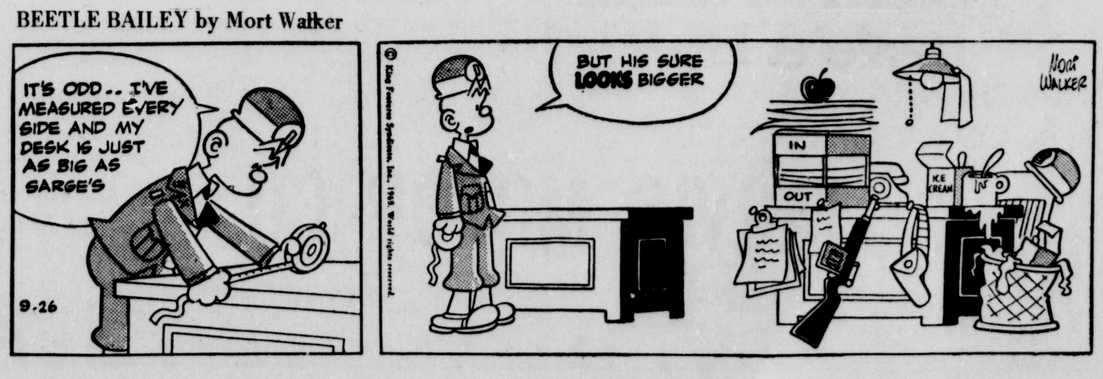
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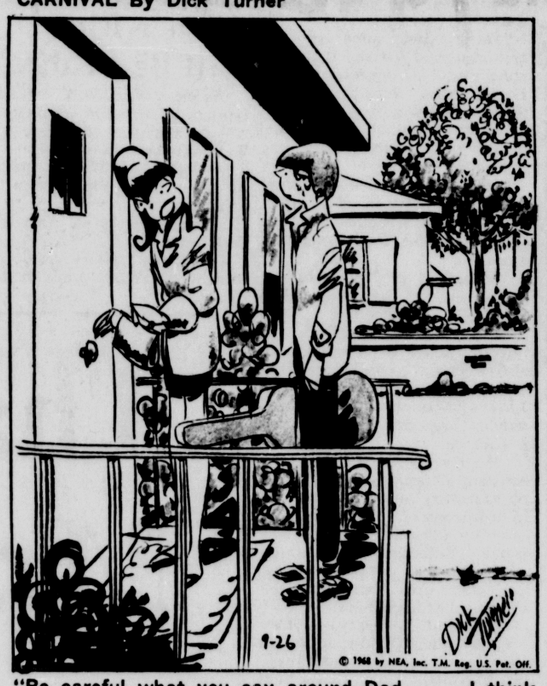
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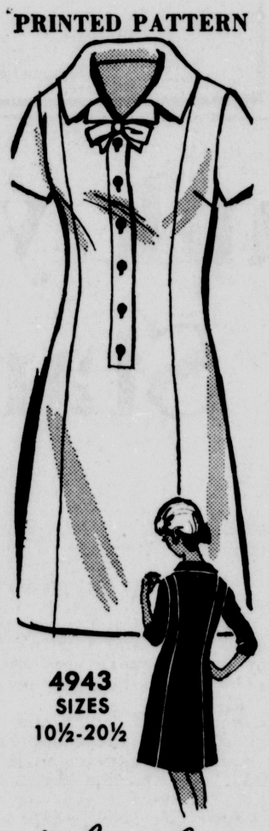
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		2 Happy	32 Concerned
		3 You're	33 Popular
		4 You	34 Who
		5 Highly	35 Received
		6 Indicate	36 Of
		7 Don't	37 With
		8 Exciting	38 Tries
		9 Lazy	39 By
		10 Be	40 Stay
		11 You're	41 Romantic
		12 Those	42 Wear
		13 Messages	43 Unduly
		14 The	44 In
		15 Rate	45 Cannot
		16 Romantic	46 From
		17 Your	47 Love
		18 Get	48 Boss
		19 Marital	49 To
		20 Day	50 Sharing
		21 Alert	51 Away
		22 Most	52 Surprise
		23 Shut-ins	53 And
		24 Are	54 Over
		25 Center	55 Your
		26 High	56 Or
		27 But	57 Is
		28 Affection	58 Tear
		29 Someone	59 And
		30 Or	60 Social
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88		
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85		
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90		
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86		
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	8-19-30-41 52-57-68		
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	3-14-25-36 47-59-70	61 Afar	
		62 Short	
		63 Someone's	
		64 Explore	
		65 New	
		66 Fields	
		67 Do	
		68 Due	
		69 Prized	
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87	70 Excitement	
		71 Circle	
		72 From	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	7-18-32-43 54-63-73	73 Criticism	
		74 For	
		75 Making	
		76 More	
		77 Money	
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	11-22-33-44 55-60-71	78 Possessions	
		79 Loved	
		80 For	
		81 On	
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89	82 Friendship	
		83 Change	
		84 Being	
		85 Indiscreet	
		86 Themselves	
		87 One	
		88 Nerves	
		89 You	
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	64-65-66-74 75-76-77	90 Emphasized	

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 9/27

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10½-20½

by Anne Adams

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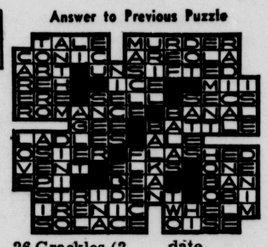
SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Certainly you have a right to an opinion, Beecham. But not on company time!"

Names of All Sorts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

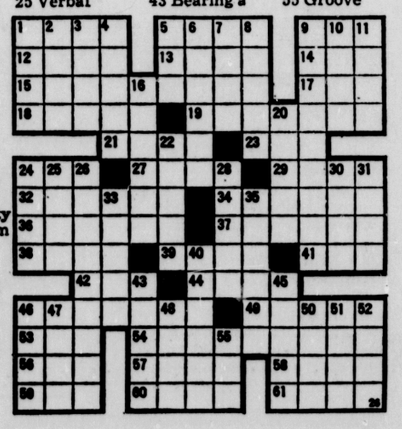


ACROSS

1 Eldest son of Adam
5 Second son of Eve
9 Coolidge's nickname
12 Too
13 Was borne
14 Actress Gardner
15 Crowd
17 Varangians
18 Turkish dignitary
19 Limits breadth
21 Vended
23 Feminine nickname
24 Male cat
27 Bird's home
29 Liver secretion
32 Ascended
34 Arrayed
36 Hoax
37 Calm
38 Ardor
39 Is seated
41 Male child
42 Couch
44 Promontory
46 Helixes
49 Japanese city
53 Golfer's term
54 Jousted
56 Too
57 Unbleached
58 Nevada city
59 Legal point
60 Viands
61 Superlative suffixes

DOWN

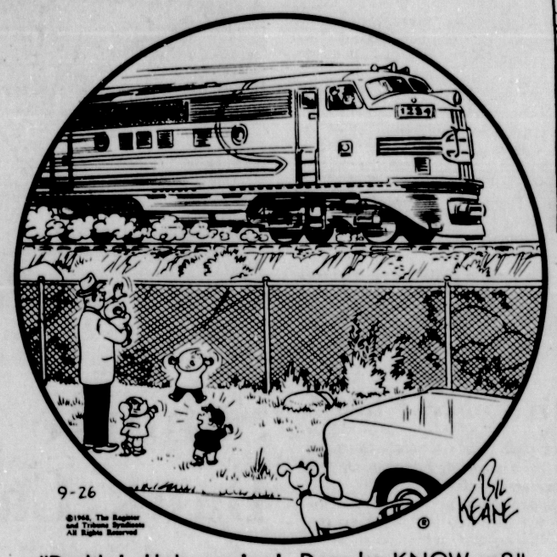
1 Arrived
2 Chemical double salt
3 Small island
4 Memoranda
5 School subject
6 Confines
7 Icelandic saga
8 Looks askance
9 Pair of Atlantic states
10 Confess
11 Girl
16 Presser
20 Virulent
22 Grants use temporarily
24 Be silent
25 Verbal
26 Grackles (2 words; var.)
28 Test, as food
30 Mother of Apollo (myth.)
31 Paradise
33 Sounder mentally
35 Instruction
40 Guarantee
43 Bearing a date
45 Cubic meter
46 Ship's mast
47 Window glass
48 Places
50 Affirmative votes
51 Torn
52 Japanese herb (pl.)
55 Groove



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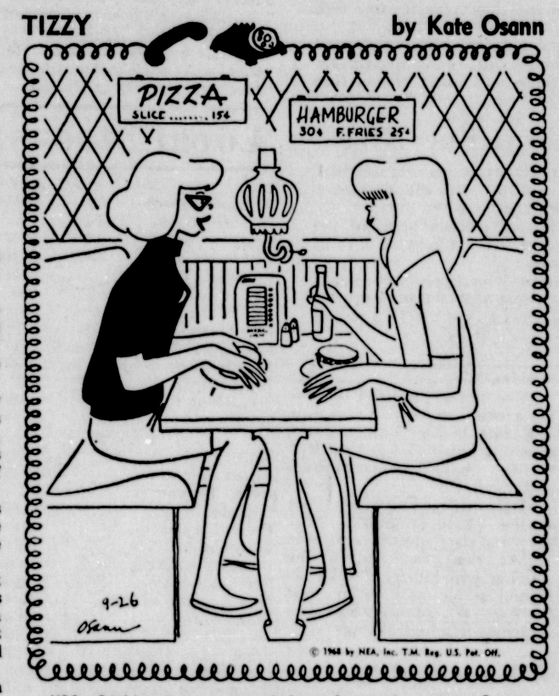
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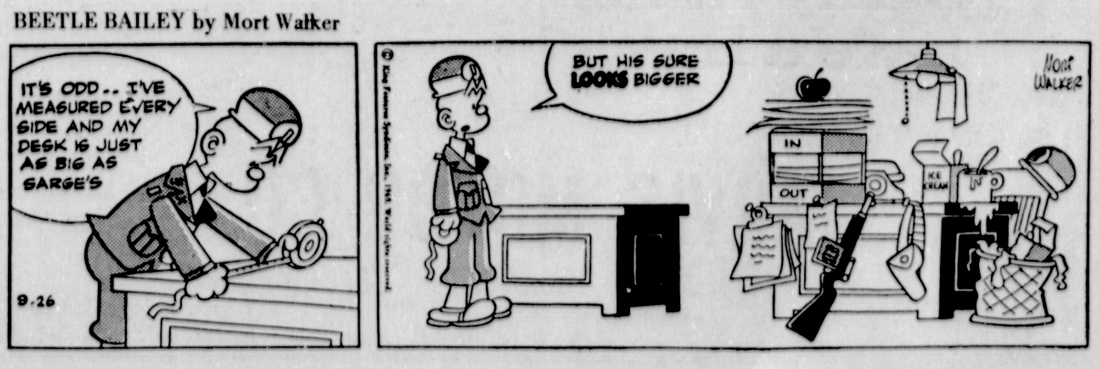
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4 You	34 Who	64 Explore	
5 Highly	35 Received	65 New	
6 Indicate	36 Of	66 Fields	
7 Don't	37 With	67 Do	
8 Exciting	38 Tries	68 Due	
9 Lazy	39 By	69 Prized	
10 Be	40 Stay	70 Excitement	
11 You're	41 Romantic	71 Circle	
12 Those	42 Wear	72 From	
13 Messages	43 Unduly	73 Criticism	
14 The	44 In	74 For	
15 Rate	45 Cannot	75 Making	
16 Romantic	46 From	76 More	
17 Your	47 Love	77 Money	
18 Get	48 Boss	78 Possessions	
19 Marital	49 To	79 Loved	
20 Day	50 Sharing	80 For	
21 Alert	51 Away	81 On	
22 Most	52 Surprise	82 Friendship	
23 Shut-ins	53 And	83 Change	
24 Are	54 Over	84 Being	
25 Center	55 Your	85 Indiscreet	
26 High	56 Or	86 Themselves	
27 But	57 Is	87 One	
28 Affection	58 Tear	88 Nerves	
29 Someone	59 And	89 You	
30 Or	60 Social	90 Emphasized	

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CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90
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VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

Good Adverse Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Certainly you have a right to an opinion, Beecham. But not on company time!"

Scaled to You!

PRINTED PATTERN



4943
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Scaled to the social season and the half-size figure! This slimming step-in buttons up to a softly flattering collar highlighted by a self bow.

Printed Pattern 4943: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MOREquick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

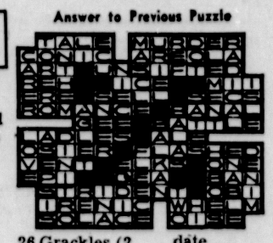
New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

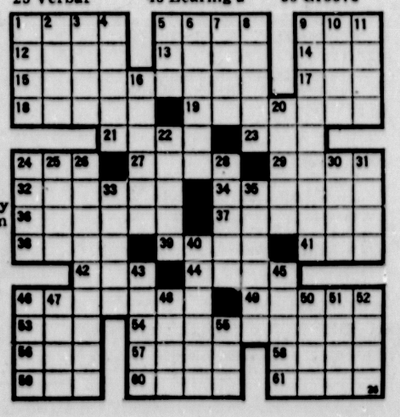
Names of All Sorts

ACROSS
1 Eldest son of Adam
5 Second son of Eve
9 Coolidge's nickname
12 Too
13 Was borne
14 Actress Gardner
15 Crowd
17 Varangians
18 Turkish dignitary
19 Limits breadth
21 Vended
23 Feminine nickname
24 Male cat
27 Bird's home
29 Liver secretion
32 Ascended
34 Arrayed
36 Hoax
37 Calm
38 Ardor
39 Is seated
41 Male child
42 Couch
44 Promontory
46 Helixes
49 Japanese city
53 Golfer's term
54 Jousted
56 Too
57 Unbleached
58 Nevada city
59 Legal point
60 Viands
61 Superlative suffixes

DOWN
1 Arrived
2 Chemical double salt
3 Small island
4 Memoranda
5 School subject
6 Confines
7 Icelandic saga
8 Looks askance
9 Pair of Atlantic states
10 Confess
11 Girl
16 Presser
20 Virulent
22 Grants use temporarily
24 Be silent
25 Verbal
26 Grackles (2 words; var.)
28 Test, as food
30 Mother of Apollo (myth.)
31 Paradise
33 Sounder mentally
35 Instruction
40 Guarantee
43 Bearing a date
45 Cubic meter
46 Ship's mast
47 Window glass
48 Places
50 Affirmative votes
51 Torn
52 Japanese herb (pl.)
55 Groove

Answer to Previous Puzzle







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Market Quotations 9-23-68:
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 273 Head
FAT HOGS—
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $20.00 to $20.45.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $19.25 to $19.75.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $18.50 to $19.00.
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $18.00 to $22.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $16.00 to $17.50.
Total Cattle 1060 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Choice - $25 to $25.50.
Good - $24.00 to $24.75.
Commercial - $23.25 to $23.75.
Utility - $21.50 to $23.00.
Canners and Cutters - $14.50 to $17.50.
Veal - $22.00 to $26.00.
Bulls - $19.00 to $21.50.
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice - $27.25 to $28.50.
Good - $26.00 to $27.00.
Medium - $24.50 to $25.75.
Plain - $23.00 to $24.25.
STOCKER COWS—
Choice - $17.00 to $19.50.
Remarks: Hog top $20.45 sows about steady.
Cattle must steady to lower - Special stocks & feeder sale Mon. Oct. 7 at 11:00 o'clock.
Floyd Matthews



NEW CASHIER at the Bank of Sikeston is Carl F. Schorle, an employe of the bank 22 years.

Schorle Elected Bank Cashier

Carl F. Schorle has been elected cashier at the Bank of Sikeston, William S. Corrigan, president, announced today. He succeeds the late W.M. Werneck.

Schorle has been assosicated with the bank 22 years. He began as a proof operator. His other experience includes teller, proof and transit and assistant cashier.

"The board felt Schorle's experiences, loyalty and leadership, made him well qualified for the position," Corrigan said.

Schorle, a native of Sikeston, lives at 314 Powers drive with his wife, Lucille, and son, Carl Jr.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69½	70½
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12
Clinton Oil	15	15¼
Fed Compress	39½	40½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Gen. Life of Wis	5¼	5½
Jeff STD Life	39¼	40¼
Malone andHyde	39	40
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No American Comm	14¾	15¼
Pabst Brewing	96	97
Sun Airlines	7½	8½
Wetterau	30½	31½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		6¾
Allied Stores		46½
Amer. Tel and Tel		52¾
Chrysler		69¾
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg		38
Emerson Electric		98¼
Ford Motors		56
New England Electric		26½
Transogram		22¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by High T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Hanner Rites Will Be Friday

Services for W.B. "Mark" Hanner, 95, who died Wednesday, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Masonic service will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Welsh Chapel.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Think of a ship: big as it is, and driven by such strong winds, it can be steered by a very small rudder . . Just think how large a forest can be set on fire by a tiny flame! (James 3:4-5, TEV)

PRAYER: Our Father, our hearts are grateful to Thee for everything in life. For the gift of children, who fill our lives with laughter and challenge us to grow like them, we give Thee thanks. Keep us in Thy love, we pray. Amen.

Paul E. Ohmes, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON--Paul Ernest Ohmes, 60, died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was born in Scott County April 5, 1908.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Hattie Ohmes, Charleston; two brothers, Henry and Andrew Ohmes, both of Charleston, and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Funke, St. Louis.

Services will be 9 a.m. Friday at St. Henry's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan officiating.

Burial will be in Calvery Cememtery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

Bell City School Employe Dies

BELL CITY - Milton "Bud" Dockins, 52, died at his home Wednesday morning. He was employed at Bell City high school.

He was born at Hickman, Ky., Dec. 12, 1915, and was a veteran of World War II.

On Aug. 27, 1960, he married Helen Brown, who survives.

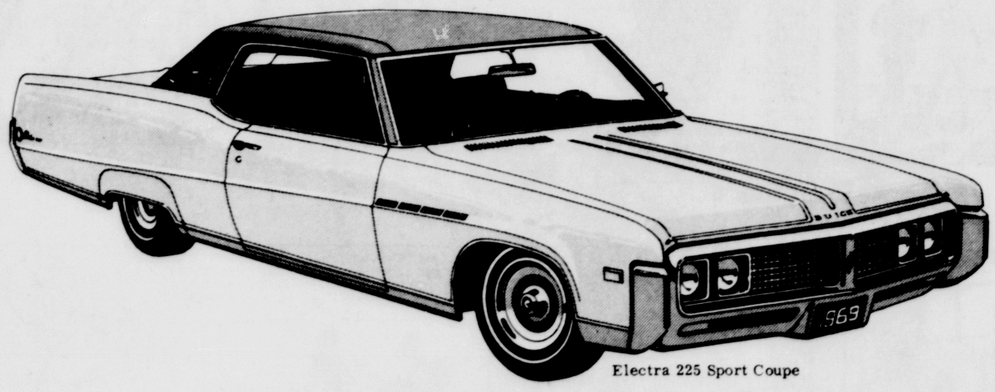
Also surviving are two sons, Terry and Michael Dockins, both of Bell City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dockins, Bell City; one brother, L. B. Dockins. Bloomfield, and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Parker and Mrs. Irene Overbey, both of Bell City, and Mrs. Christine Sanders, Perkins.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Church of Christ with the minister, Louis Gardner, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery near Morley with Shetley Funeral Home in charge.

A few American Indian tribes still have hereditary chiefs, but they are not always considered the heads of these tribes.

It's easy to see who is thinking about you.



Electra 225 Sport Coupe

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

JARVIS MOTOR CO.

HIWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MO.

Thank you, Mr. Stamm.

July 11, 1968

Lamson Bros. & Co.
141 West Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Ill. 60604

Gentlemen: Att: Mr. James Wade

I have been doing business with Lamson Bros. for something close to 40 years and I think it is high time that I comment on and express my appreciation for the exceptionally fine service I have always received.

It is one thing to serve well under the moderate volume conditions of years ago, but quite another to continue to render efficient, courteous service under the almost insurmountable conditions brought about by today's huge volume of business. You have every reason to be proud of your organization, from the local office right through top management.

Permit me to again say thank you for doing a fine job for your clients. It is always pleasant to do business with "good people".

Cordially yours,

G. F. Stamm
2105 Benjamin Lane, Apt. 1
Bloomington, Ill. 61701

All our clients may not be quite this enthusiastic about our past performance. But, we are always striving to provide the highest level of service to each and every customer. Try us and see.

LAMSON BROS. & CO. ESTABLISHED 1874

Members of New York Stock Exchange, Midwest Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange

122 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston 63801 Phone: 471-3731

Serving the Middlewest for 94 years

Have $15,000 to $30,000 to Invest?

Invest it in a business with a future. The Firestone Tire and Auto Center Franchise puts you in a retail business with great growth potential. Men with ambition and determination can grow and prosper in this business with Firestone. We train you . . . we provide proved retail sales and merchandising plans to help you sell the finest line of tires and automotive items in the industry.

For complete information call or write

MR. M. AITKEN District Manager
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
5928 N. LINDBERGH HAZELWOOD, MISSOURI 63043
Phone PE 1-4222

COTTON CARNIVAL SPECIALS

BRING SAVINGS TO YOU

REFINISHED CHERRY AND PECAN WEYERHEAUSER PANELING 4x8 ONLY $4.80

18" Round Colored Lavoratory WITH CHIPS LOW AS $9.60

White Cross Buck STORM DOORS EACH $34.50

Medicine Cabinets AS LOW AS $2.53

BOARDS Resawn 6 inch PER LIN. FT. 4¼¢

Vane Calvert Exterior MASTER PAINT GAL. $3.95

Damaged Exterior DOORS EACH $2.95

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3284
Free Delivery
SIKESTON.



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SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $18.00 to $22.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $16.00 to $17.50.
Total Cattle 1060 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Choice - $25 to $25.50.
Good - $24.00 to $24.75.
Commercial - $23.25 to $23.75.
Utility - $21.50 to $23.00.
Canners and Cutters - $14.50 to $17.50.
Veal - $22.00 to $26.00.
Bulls - $19.00 to $21.50.
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice - $27.25 to $28.50.
Good - $26.00 to $27.00.
Medium - $24.50 to $25.75.
Plain - $23.00 to $24.25.
STOCKER COWS—
Choice - $17.00 to $19.50.
Remarks: Hog top $20.45 sows about steady.
Cattle must steady to lower - Special stocks & feeder sale Mon. Oct. 7 at 11:00 o'clock.
Floyd Matthews



NEW CASHIER at the Bank of Sikeston is Carl F. Schorle, an employe of the bank 22 years.

Schorle Elected Bank Cashier

Carl F. Schorle has been elected cashier at the Bank of Sikeston, William S. Corrigan, president, announced today. He succeeds the late W.M. Werneck.

Schorle has been assosicated with the bank 22 years. He began as a proof operator. His other experience includes teller, proof and transit and assistant cashier.

"The board felt Schorle's experiences, loyalty and leadership, made him well qualified for the position," Corrigan said.

Schorle, a native of Sikeston, lives at 314 Powers drive with his wife, Lucille, and son, Carl Jr.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69½	70½
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12
Clinton Oil	15	15¼
Fed Compress	39½	40½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Gen. Life of Wis	5¼	5½
Jeff STD Life	39¼	40¼
Malone and Hyde	39	40
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No American Comm	14¾	15¼
Pabst Brewing	96	97
Sun Airlines	7½	8½
Wetterau	30½	31½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int	6¾	
Allied Stores	46½	
Amer. Tel and Tel	52¾	
Chrysler	69¾	
Columbia Gas	30	
Eaton Mfg	38	
Emerson Electric	98¼	
Ford Motors	56	
New England Electric	26½	
Transogram	22¼	

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by High T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Hanner Rites Will Be Friday

Services for W.B. "Mark" Hanner, 95, who died Wednesday, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Masonic service will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Welsh Chapel.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Think of a ship: big as it is, and driven by such strong winds, it can be steered by a very small rudder . . . Just think how large a forest can be set on fire by a tiny flame! (James 3:4-5, TEV)

PRAYER: Our Father, our hearts are grateful to Thee for everything in life. For the gift of children, who fill our lives with laughter and challenge us to grow like them, we give Thee thanks. Keep us in Thy love, we pray. Amen.

Paul E. Ohmes, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON--Paul Ernest Ohmes, 60, died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was born in Scott County April 5, 1908.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Hattie Ohmes, Charleston; two brothers, Henry and Andrew Ohmes, both of Charleston, and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Funke, St. Louis.

Services will be 9 a.m. Friday at St. Henry's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan officiating.

Burial will be in Calvery Cememtery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

Bell City School Employe Dies

BELL CITY - Milton "Bud" Dockins, 52, died at his home Wednesday morning. He was employed at Bell City high school.

He was born at Hickman, Ky., Dec. 12, 1915, and was a veteran of World War II.

On Aug. 27, 1960, he married Helen Brown, who survives.

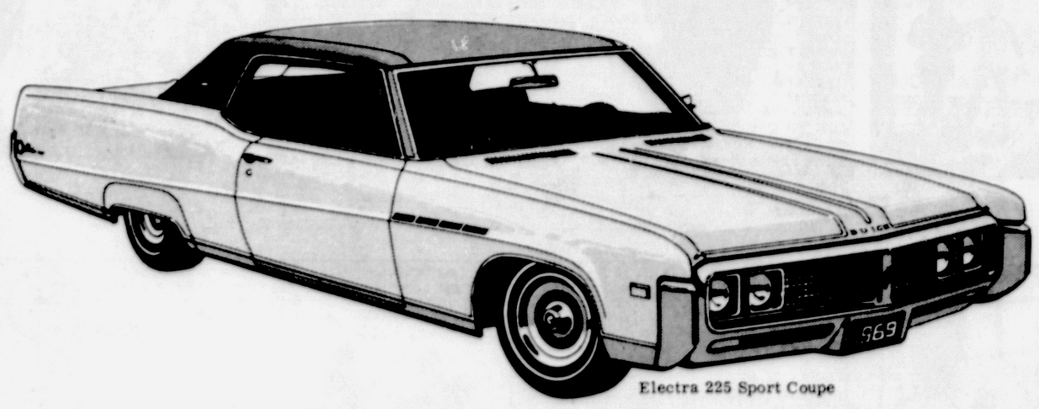
Also surviving are two sons, Terry and Michael Dockins, both of Bell City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dockins, Bell City; one brother, L. B. Dockins, Bloomfield, and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Parker and Mrs. Irene Overbey, both of Bell City, and Mrs. Christine Sanders, Perkins.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Church of Christ with the minister, Louis Gardner, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery near Morley with Shetley Funeral Home in charge.

A few American Indian tribes still have hereditary chiefs, but they are not always considered the heads of these tribes.

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July 11, 1968

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